

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday.
Victoria and vicinity—Increasing east-
erly winds, generally fair and cold at
night.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1927—34 PAGES

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department 192
Circulation Department 216
City Editor 216
Editor 216

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRITISH CABINET STANDS BY SHANGHAI PLAN

CHINESE PROTEST NEW LAWS AGAINST ORIENTALS IN B.C.

Consul-General's Office Fears
Results of Proposed Davis
Legislation

Would Promote Ill-feeling When China is in State of Trouble

Chinese in Canada, through the Chinese consul-general's office in Ottawa, are protesting to the Provincial Government against the passage of anti-Oriental legislation proposed in the Legislature here by C. F. Davis, Conservative, Cowichan-Newcastle.

In a telegram to Premier Oliver today the consul-general's office declares that the Davis legislation would stir up racial feeling here at a time when China is troubled by international disputes. Under these circumstances, the passage of any bill which would promote ill-feeling here would be most unfortunate, it is declared.

LEGISLATION NOT CLEAR

The exact nature of the Davis legislation is not known to the Premier or to the House as it has not been officially explained by its sponsor yet. On this account, the Premier forwarded the wire from the consul-general's office to the attorney-general's office for investigation.

It is understood Mr. Davis proposes action which would restrict Chinese in business operations and in education, but in detail what the Cowichan-Newcastle member desires.

KING AND QUEEN UNABLE TO VISIT CANADA IN 1927

Prince of Wales Plans to Come and Share in Jubilee Celebration

London, Feb. 5. (Canadian Press Cable)—It was definitely stated this afternoon that there was no prospect of King George and Queen Mary accepting the invitation of the Ottawa Government to visit Canada this year on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee celebration of Canadian Confederation. The Canadian Press learned on good authority it was considered quite impracticable for various reasons for the King and Queen to make the journey next Summer.

The Prince of Wales is expected to go to Canada for the Confederation celebration.

PRINCE'S PLANS

London, Feb. 5.—The Prince of Wales will sail for Canada about August 1, unless unforeseen circumstances prevent his departure, it was authoritatively stated here today. At the same time the report that King George and Queen Mary might go to Canada for the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Canadian Confederation was met with a statement that they would be unable to go to Canada this year.

The prince, who will attend the Jubilee celebration and spend some time on his ranch in Alberta, also hopes to visit the United States again.

Welsh Rugbyists Defeated by Scots

Cardiff, Wales, Feb. 5.—Scotland defeated Wales in an international rugby match to-day, 5 to 0. Of the series of international games between Scotland and Wales, which began in 1893, Scotland has won twenty and Wales sixteen, while two have been drawn.

NOVA SCOTIANS WANT FISHERIES CONTROL

Halifax, Feb. 5.—In the Nova Scotia Legislature yesterday E. R. Nickerson, Conservative member for Shelburne, urged the Government to take the necessary steps toward obtaining provincial control of the Nova Scotia fisheries.

J. K. FLEMING, M.P., IS CRITICALLY ILL

Woodstock, N.B., Feb. 5.—J. K. Fleming, former Premier of New Brunswick and now Conservative member of the House of Commons for Carleton-Victoria, N.B., was in a critical condition here this morning following an emergency operation performed yesterday.

Mr. Fleming was rushed from his home in Juniper, N.B., to the hospital here for treatment on January 8.

Two Priests Are Held Prisoners By Chinese Gang

Hankow, Feb. 5.—Somewhere in the north-eastern part of Hupeh Province two Roman Catholic priests are held captive by Chinese who stabbed and beat them after destroying their mission on January 22.

They are Rev. Fathers P. MacDonald and Patrick O'Connell, members of the St. Columba Mission.

TWO WERE KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN TOLEDO

Man and Wife Victims;
Woman, Terribly Burned,
Now Lies in Hospital

Police Believe Man Seen Yesterday Near Church Planted Bomb

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 5.—Two persons were killed and a third seriously injured early to-day in an explosion and fire that destroyed the old First Congregational Church and adjacent parish property in this city.

Those who lost their lives were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Will. Mrs. Will was caretaker of the church.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, assistant caretaker, was taken to a hospital. She was so badly burned she was not identified until her husband reached the hospital.

BOMBING SUSPECTED

A man of suspicious appearance seen at the church yesterday caused police to believe the explosion was caused by a bomb.

Firemen at first expressed the belief it might have resulted from escaping gas in a water heater, but Charles H. Langdon, architect of the building, declared the blast might have resulted from a bomb. He said he did not believe gas was escaping.

CROWD GATHERED

Thousands of persons crowded the fire lines around the church while firemen plunged into the kitchen of the parish house and brought out Mrs. Fitzgerald, thirty-three, and her bodies of Will and his wife. Mrs. Fitzgerald was severely burned.

NEIGHBORHOOD SHAKEN

The blast was of terrific force, hurling doors and window frames across the street and rocking the neighborhood. Windows of buildings nearby were shattered.

The loss was estimated at \$200,000.

REPRESENTS U.S. IN HANKOW AREA



Speaking for the United States Government in the Hankow-Wuchang district, headquarters of the Cantonese or Nationalist Chinese Government, is John P. Lockhart, Consul-General. He deals with Eugene Chen, Cantonese Foreign Minister. His extensive experience is an aid to him during the present disturbed conditions in China.

OLD AGE PENSION BILL GIVEN FULL SUPPORT IN HOUSE

Members Unanimous in Back-
ing Measure on Second
Reading

Old age pensions were unanimously endorsed by the Legislature on Friday, when the bill introduced by Premier Oliver was given second reading without opposition. In fact, members to the left of the Speaker complimented the Government on having introduced the measure.

Thomas Uphill, Labor, Fernie, resumed the debate on the bill, having moved the adjournment previously. He told of the need for some measure of relief for aged persons in unfortunate circumstances. The Federal bill which will be introduced later on in the year and which it is proposed the Provincial legislation should accept, was not all that could be desired, but it was something.

"Improvements could be made in the future, particularly in the way of reducing the age limit for pensioners, but it would be folly for the Province not to accept the offered assistance in the Federal bill," he said. He had been informed by J. S. Woodworth, Labor member at Ottawa, that an effort would be made to have the Dominion pay seventy-five per cent of the cost of pensions and the provinces assure twenty-five per cent. Instead of the present arrangement of each paying fifty per cent.

LEAGUE MOTION

A Communist motion demanding Germany withdraw from the League of Nations was defeated 364 to 44. Even the Nationalists voted against the motion, despite their previous criticism of Germany's foreign policy as conducted by Foreign Minister Stresemann.

Before the confidence vote, the Centre, of whom Chancellor Marx is a leader, explained they would support the entire Cabinet, including the Minister of Interior, Walter von Kuehl, Nationalist, on the assumption that the chancellor's promised investigation of Socialist and Communist charges of Kuehl's anti-republican activities during the Kapp uprising would result in proving his innocence.

SERETH FIGHTS EXTRADITION

Vancouver, Feb. 5.—Contending Henry N. Sereth, president of the bankrupt Southern Alberta Lumber Company, whose extradition is sought by the State of New York on a charge of obtaining \$9,641 in false pretences from the Hamilton National Bank, New York, had not been guilty of any offence which was a crime in Canada or anywhere else.

E. C. Mayers announced to Judge Grant here to-day that Sereth would contest extradition. The judge made the decision a week's respite and on February 12 counsel will be able to decide on a date for the hearing.

U.S. Rail Men Get Increase in Wages

New York, Feb. 5.—A seven and one-half per cent wage increase was granted to-day to 31,000 firemen and engineers on fifty-nine railroads in the eastern part of the United States when trade union men and operators settled their demands before U. S. W. Harker, member of the United States Board of Mediation.

The original demands of the employees for an increase of \$1 a day and an involving \$13,000,000. The agreement reached to-day will involve an outlay of \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 short of what was asked.

CITY OF OPORTO IS SCENE OF FIGHTING

Carmona Government Troops
Try to Arrest Portuguese Re-
volutionary Committee

General Strike in Southern
Part of Republic; Rail Ser-
vices Menaced

Lisbon, Feb. 5.—Serious fighting between Government troops and revolutionaries is under way in Oporto, principal city of northern Portugal, where a revolt broke out in the morning. Thursday. There have been numerous casualties, dispatches say.

London, Feb. 5.—Fighting was going on in Oporto, Portugal, in the early hours of this morning and the revolutionary movement which broke out in the morning there Thursday is not as inconsequential as at first indicated.

"Revolutionary headquarters," according to dispatches received in London, was surrounded by troops loyal to President Carmona. The Government forces were described as trying to arrest the members of the revolutionary committee.

One report from Vigo, Spain, received by The London Daily Mail and not confirmed from any other source, is that the revolt has spread over all of northern Portugal, with every gar- rison involved except those of Braga and Viana.

GENERAL STRIKE

A general strike, with the possibility of railway communications being interrupted, is reported to be under way throughout the southern and southeastern parts of the country, but whether the two disturbances are in any way connected has not been learned.

The Government of President Carmona, which came into power last Spring after a military coup, at first minimized the present movement.

Revolutions have demanded the resignation of the Government and restoration of the constitutional regime.

LEGISLATURE OF ONTARIO SPEEDS

Toronto, Feb. 5.—The Ontario Legislature broke all records for speed yesterday afternoon, when the House adjourned and adjourned within ten minutes. Seventeen bills brought before the House as the result of the labor of the statute revision committee were given a formal second reading.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL CUP COMPETITIONS

Second Round Games To-
day; Results of Other Con-
tests in Britain

Glasgow, Feb. 5. (Canadian Press Cable)—The second round of the Scottish Football Association Cup competitions was played to-day. The results were as follows:

East Fife 1, Aberdeen 1.
Hamilton 5, Clydebank 1.
Alloa 1, Dunbarton 1.
Buckie Thistle 2, Keith 0.
Dundee United 4, Vale of Leven 1.
King's Park 2, Partick Thistle 4.
Dunfermline 2, Aldrie 1.
Brechin 0, Colton 0.
St. Bernard's 0, Arthurlie 3.
Kilmarnock 1, Dundee 1.
Midhlothian 3, Forfar 0.
Bo'ness 2, Cowdenbeath 1.
Paisley 2, Queen's Park 3.
Elgin City 2, Clyde 4.
Rangers 5, St. Mirren 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 3, West Brom-
wich 0.
Burnley 1, Manchester United 0.
Bury 0, Aston Villa 1.
Cardiff City 1, Bolton Wander-
ers 5.
Leeds United 1, Sheffield 1.
Leicester City 4, Everton 2.
Liverpool 2, Arsenal 0.
Newcastle 2, Derby County 0.
Wendnesdy 0, Blackburn 3.
Tottenham 0, Sunderland 2.
West Ham 3, Huddersfield 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 1, Swans 1.
Chelsea 5, Bradford City 2.
Darlington 1, Blackpool 3.
Hull City 2, Middlesbrough 3.
Manchester City 3, Reading 0.
New Forest 2, Notts County 0.
Oxford 2, Fulham 1.
Portsmouth 5, Grimsby 2.
Preston 1, Southampton 0.
South Shields 3, Port Vale 3.
Cardiff 0.

Victoria Golfers Win at Vancouver

Vancouver, Feb. 5.—Victoria Col-
lege golfers took two out of three
golf matches played over the
Shaughnessy course this morning
from the players of the University
of British Columbia.

BRITISH TROOPS ON WAY TO SHANGHAI TO BE LANDED IN CHINA, SAYS LONDON REPORT

Cabinet in London Holds Lengthy Discussion of Dis-
turbed Situation in Orient, But No Order Recalling
Military Forces Now Voyaging to China Issued;
United States Suggests Shanghai International Set-
tlement Be Exempted From Hostilities

London, Feb. 5.—The British Government has no intention for the present at least of retreating from its decision to land an adequate force of troops at Shanghai to defend British nationals in case of outbreaks against foreigners. This was indicated to-day after lengthy deliberations by the Cabinet.

The Ministers were summoned yesterday primarily to discuss formalities connected with the re-opening of Parliament next week after the holiday recess, but the all-important Chinese problem came up early in the session, and it continued to be the chief topic, although, as far as can be learned, no definite decision was reached.

DONAGHY COUNSEL TO ODLUM'S COMMITTEE

Brigadier-General Victor Od-
lum's select House Committee on
campaign funds has appointed
Dugald Donaghy of Vancouver as
its counsel to assist it in investi-
gating the campaign fund evi-
dence of the Customs Commission.
It was announced to-day.

SENATOR F. F. PARDEE DIED IN FLORIDA

Popular Liberal Member of
Canadian Upper House Was
Fifty-nine

Sarnia, Ont., Feb. 5.—Senator F. F. Pardee of this city, died suddenly in a hotel at St. Petersburg, Florida, last night, according to a message re-
ceived here this morning. No details
are known. He left here for the
southern resort last Tuesday. He was
in his sixtieth year.

BROTHER WITH HIM

Senator Pardee left here on Tues-
day last for a visit in the
warmer climate before going to
Ottawa. He was accompanied by
his brother, J. B. Pardee, of this city.
Last night the latter found his brother
in his room dead in bed.

REGRET AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Feb. 5.—News of the death
of Senator F. F. Pardee came as a
distinct shock to his many friends
here. He was exceptionally popular
with the other members of the Sen-
ate as well as with the members of
the House of Commons. He sat in
the House of Commons about fifteen
years as Liberal member for Lamb-
ton, Ontario, being whip for his party
during a considerable portion of that
time, both when his party was in
power and in Opposition.

His death leaves two vacancies in
the upper House, the other being for
the Province of Quebec, where there
is still one appointment to be made.

Frederick Forsyth Pardee was born
in Sarnia, Ontario, December 29, 1867.
He was educated in Sarnia and at
Upper Canada College, Toronto, and
in 1893 was named to Mary E. John-
ston, one son, F. L. Pardee, being
born to him. He was a barrister by
profession and was a member of the
Legislature of Ontario for Lambton
from 1898 to 1902. In November
1905, he was elected to the House of
Commons at a by-election and re-
tained his seat at the general elec-
tions in 1908, 1911 and 1917. In 1909
he was elected Conservative Member
of Parliament for Lambton, Ontario.
He was unsuccessful at the
general election in 1924 and was sum-
moned to the Senate in 1925. He was
a Liberal. In religious denomination
he was an Anglican.

HEIR IS BORN

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 5.—Telephone
messages received here announced
the birth this morning of a son and
three-quarter-pound daughter at the
home of Prince and Princess Eric of
Denmark at their estate in Arcadia,
a suburb. The Princess was formerly
Miss Lois Booth of Ottawa.

GEORGE YOUNG ASKS BANK BE GUARDIAN

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—George
Young, the Canadian Channel
swimmer, today petitioned the
Superior Court here to appoint
him Southwest Trust and Savings
Bank of Los Angeles as his
guardian. The petition states he
has more than \$30,000 in deposit
in the bank.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Exem- ption of the international settle- ment in Shanghai from the theatre of hostilities in the Chinese civil war has been pro- posed to the Cantonese and Peking au- thorities by the United States.

The State Department refused to-
day to disclose details of the project
which it has formulated for pro-
tection of United States and other for-
eign nationals in Shanghai.

DISTINCTION MADE

The proposal is not for "neutrali-
zation of the Shanghai area," it was
said, but merely for the "exemption"
of that area from hostilities between
the two Chinese factions. Officials
declined to throw any further light
on this diplomatic distinction.

The proposal was sent United
States Minister McMurray for trans-
mission to the Northern and Southern
warlords. No word has been received
from him.

POSITION OF ITALY

Rome, Feb. 5.—Although neither the
text nor a summary has been pub-
lished of the note which Italy sent to
the British Government in answer to
its recent memorandum on China, it
is known Italy expressed agreement
with the fundamental lines of the
British policy in the Far East, but
emphasized the right of the western
powers to protect their interests in
China.

The Italian newspapers are sure
there will be Italian intervention in
China. The Popolo di Roma, repre-
senting official Fascist opinion, prints
a large headline over its front page:
"Fascist Italy will also be present in
China."

IMPOSSIBLE TO NEGOTIATE

In an editorial, the same newspaper
says it is almost impossible to deal
with Canton and Peking because
they have not decided on a policy
and it is difficult to state what they
really wish.

"Under these conditions," the
paper says, "it is impossible to nego-
tiate. Therefore it is necessary to
support argument with a show of
strength."

JAPANESE FORCE

Tokio, Feb. 5.—The Navy Office
announced last night that the cruiser
Tenryu and four destroyers had been
ordered to proceed to Sasebo from
Kure with 300 sailors and to await
further instructions there.

It is understood the warships are
to be held in readiness for imme-
diate sailing to Shanghai in the event
of an emergency.

TWO HUNTERS KILLED BY GAME WARDENS

Gun Battle Stared Because
Men Were Hunting Ducks
at Night

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 5.—Two men
believed to be L. J. Bonney of Vir-
ginia Beach and Lee Waterfield of
Princess Anne, Virginia, who were
alleged to have been hunting ducks
at night in violation of the law, were
killed in a gun battle last night in
the Back Bay section of Princess
Anne County, in which another of
their party and three game wardens
were unhurt.

The officers, who told the story
here, said they had come upon the
three men as they were placing a
duck in an automobile near a marsh
called to halt. The men were said to
have opened fire on the officers, who
returned the fire, killing two. The
third fled into the bush.

TORY MISREPRESENTATION PREVENTS LAND SALES AT SUMAS, BARROW DECLARES

Little Use Putting More Land on Market in Face of
Continual Knocking by the Conservatives, Minister
Asserts; Scheme Is Wonderful Success, Is Produc-
ing Enormous Revenues for Farmers, and Govern-
ment Has Relieved, Not Injured Owners by Its
Legislation, He Says

Sumas landowners, aided and abetted by Conservative members of the Legislature, have so misrepresented the facts of the Sumas reclamation scheme that they are driving prospective land purchasers away, Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, charged in the House Friday, when he entered the Budget debate to defend his administration.

With Conservatives and landowners spreading false information about the whole Sumas situation, the Minister declared that it was just about useless to put any more reclaimed land on the market. He appealed for a fair representation of the facts, adding that he would shortly give them to the public in written form.

Three definite charges of misrep-
resentation were hurled at the Conser-
vatives by Mr. Barrow—first, that
they had distorted the facts in
doubting the physical well-being of
the reclamation scheme; secondly,
that they had misrepresented the
results of the scheme in dollars and
cents; thirdly, and worst of all, they
had told the public that the Govern-
ment had not only had the land ex-
posed but had misrepresented the
land had been sold to the landowners
from appealing against Government
land assessments.

All these statements, Mr. Barrow
declared, were untrue. The physical
condition of the reclamation project
was thoroughly satisfactory; the
Sumas scheme had started a clover
seed industry which promised farm-
ers profits larger than they had ever
known before; and instead of injur-
ing the owners the Government's
Sumas legislation had benefited them
enormously by relieving them of
more than half the cost of the whole
scheme.

FACTS DISTORTED

Mr. Barrow charged at the outset
that J. W. Jones, Conservative, South
Okanagan, had absolutely distorted
the whole Sumas situation to the
House. The Conservative member
had not only had misrepresented the
physical condition of the Sumas scheme
but had misrepresented figures on its
finances, the Minister declared.

To show the actual facts about
Sumas, Mr. Barrow told of the farm-
ing operations carried on there by the
Government recently. While Mr.
Jones had told the House that the
net return on 5,000 acres of seeded
land had been \$21,000, or about \$4.00
per acre, actually this was the return
on less than 500 acres, Mr. Barrow
explained.

(Continued on page 12)

BROTHERS JAILED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Three Sheltons Found Guilty
of Robbing Mails of \$15,000
in Illinois

Quincy, Ills., Feb. 5.—Twenty-
five years each in the federal peni-
tentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas,
must be spent by Carl, Earl and
Bernie Shelton, Williamson County
members found guilty yesterday of
robbing the mails of \$15,000 at Col-
umbia, Illinois, a year ago.

The Sheltons were sentenced to-
day by Judge Louis Fitzhugh after
he had denied a motion for a new
trial.

The prison sentence is expected to
halt the Shelton-Birger feud which
has been raging in Williamson
County for nearly a year and which
has brought death to several partici-
pants. The other side of the warfare
has been directed by Charles Birger,
who testified in the robbery trial as
a state witness.

The defence charged the mail rob-
bery staged at Collinsville two years
ago was "framed" against the three
brothers by Birger to get them out of
the way. Charles Birger, leader of
the rival faction, was an important
Government witness.

"It is the beginning of the end
for Birger," District Attorney Walter
Provine declared when the sentence was
read.

SLOAN TO RETURN HERE ON MONDAY

Hon. William Sloan, Minister of
Mines and Provincial Secretary,
will return here from Honolulu on
R.M.S. Tahiti Monday night. It
was announced at the Parliament
Buildings to-day. He will take his
seat in the Legislature Tuesday
after a holiday trip to the South
Seas for his health.

CANADA'S FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE IS STEADILY GROWING

Figures for 1926 Show Total
of Exports Mounting Faster
Than Imports

Ottawa, Feb. 5. (Canadian Press)—
Canada's record in foreign trade
during the calendar year 1926 indi-
cates the country has successfully
passed through the post-war liquida-
tion period. The year was marked
by a gradual improvement in prac-
tically every phase of the industrial
and commercial activity of the
country.

An analysis of Canada's foreign
trade, according to a report just
issued by the Federal Bureau of
Statistics, shows the physical vol-
ume of both imports and exports in
1926 was greater than that of any
other year in the history of the
country.

The particulars are set forth in the
following table:

Statistics, shows the current volume of both imports and exports in 1926 was greater than that of any other year in the history of the country.		
The particulars are set forth in the following table:		
Imports:		
Fiscal Year	Declared Value	Based on 1914 Price Value
1921	\$1,240,150,000	\$611,286,000
1922	747,894,000	565,128,000
1923	802,575,000	592,952,000
1924	892,967,000	637,532,000
1925	796,933,000	597,298,000
1926	927,402,000	709,875,000
Exports, Canadian:		
1921	\$1,189,168,000	\$543,224,000
1922	740,241,000	497,546,000
1923	921,451,000	692,871,000
1924	1,045,315,000	801,452,000
1925	1,069,067,000	762,941,000
1926	1,315,193,000	897,208,000

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PER BOTTLE, 35¢

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Campbell Building Prescription W. H. Dand, Mgr.
Fort and Douglas Specialists Phone 135

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't forget the rummage sale, February 12, in the Victoria Hotel Building, Government and Johnson Streets, from 9 a.m.

Mrs. Milton White has moved her piano and records from 15 Mahon Building to 401 Jones Building.

Centennial Church Sunday Night—Hear Elsie McLuhan in recital, also Friday night.

Elsie McLuhan, dramatic recital, Memorial Hall, Monday, February 7, at 8.15 p.m. Auspices Women's Parish Guild. Admission 50c and 25c.

Dr. Gittis, dentist, Campbell Building.

New Winter Schedule to Gulf Islands, Effective Monday, November 8—The steamer Otter will leave Belleville Street wharf every Monday and Wednesday at 7.15 a.m. and every Thursday at 8 a.m. for Gulf Islands. Also the Princess Royal from Victoria every Tuesday at 11 a.m., sailing at Port Wadsworth, Ganges and Mayne Island en route to Vancouver.

Traveling to the Old Country? Canadian National Railways represent all trans-Atlantic steamship lines. Courteous and careful attention to all bookings.

Madame Joseph, Foot Specialist, is again at her office, 305 Campbell Bldg. Phone 1329.

Valentine Dance, Oak Bay Chapter No. 42, Order of the Star, February 12, at 8 p.m., H. Redfern, Street, Oak Bay. Fancy dress optional. Dancing, 8.30 to 12. Fiedler's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 50c.

Brent Lodge, Brentwood Bay, under new management is open for the season. Luncheon, afternoon tea, and dinner arranged. Phone, Keating, T.M. Harold Sandall, prop.

In the First United Church Hall on Monday, February 7, at 8 p.m., Mr. H. T. Chave, who lived for some time in India, will give an illustrated lecture on "India, the Enchanted Land." Everybody is invited. Mr. Chave's lantern slides are made from photographs taken by himself recently, and are a great addition to his interesting lecture.

PHONE 3392

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Thus you can start your wash day later and end it much earlier than by other machines.

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B. C. ELECTRIC
DOUGLAS STREET LANGLEY STREET

MOVE TO PROTECT FARMING CROPS BY GAME LAW CHANGES

Committee Recommends New Bounties to Prevent Agricultural Destruction

Want Three Farmers on Game Board; Will End Pigeon Treaty With U.S.

Several amendments to the Game Act will be recommended by the Agricultural Committee of the Legislature, to meet representations of farmers' and sportsmen's organizations, with whom the committee held lengthy conference during the week.

The present agreement with the United States, protecting band-tailed pigeons, will be terminated when it expires during the present year, owing to the damage done to crops by pigeons, especially grain. If the committee's report is adopted by the House.

A bounty on horned owls, goshawks, cooper and sharp-shinned hawks, is urged, owing to grouse becoming extinct and farmers losing considerable poultry each year by hawks and owls. No change is suggested in regard to the law relating to pheasants.

GUN LICENSES
The committee supports the request of the B.C. Fish and Game Association that the farmers' free-gun license be made as easily available as he paid license, and that constables should carry supplies of these free licenses.

Sheep and game destruction by coyotes was earnestly considered by the committee, which recommend that a bounty of \$7.50 be placed on coyotes, including pups, in the summer season, from May 1 to October 31, when the pelts are worthless, and that pelts be forfeit to the Crown.

The much-discussed question of the representation of farmers on the Game Board is left pretty well where it was. The Advisory Board of the Farmer's Institutes recommended that farmers should constitute half the board. The chairman of the board, J. R. Jackson, K.C., said in his conference with the committee, that there were at present three farmers on the board, and did not see that any good purpose could be achieved by having special interests represented, which would tend to make it a class organization. The committee recommends that three members of the board shall be practical farmers. They urge that "farmer" be defined as a person leasing or owning land, and growing crops or raising livestock for profit on it.

OLD AGE PENSION BILL GIVEN FULL SUPPORT IN HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

FAVOR PENSIONS
W. J. Tomlin, Conservative, South Okanagan, after referring to what he termed was "a change of front on this important matter" on the part of the Government, said that there was not a single member of the Opposition benches who was not in favor of the payment of old age pensions. He thought that perhaps the Government was not so sincere as it seemed to be anxious to appeal to the voters on the eve of an election to the country.

"But," he added, "I intend to give it my whole-hearted support." He said that he was pleased that British Columbia was leading the way in this matter.

Given vigorous applause from the Government side of the House, the Okanagan member remarked that such a demonstration from across the floor was something new for him.

BY WORKS, NOT WORDS

Attorney-General Manson spoke in favor of the bill and added that the Government did not want to be known "by reason of the words, but through our good works." The measure had been introduced so that pensions would be available at the earliest possible moment after the Federal legislation was enacted.

"I would like to say that Conservatives are unanimous in support of the bill," said W. A. McKenzie, Conservative, Similkameen. "We would like to see it strengthened, and discussed it is cautious where it was decided that we would give our support to this bill, but would try, if possible, to improve it to the advantage of the old people. I think every member in the House, irrespective of politics, is sympathetic towards the unfortunate old people of the Province. I also think that it is to the credit of this Government and to this Legislature that last session we unanimously went on record as favoring old age pensions. All that I can add is that I sincerely hope that the bill that is proposed now will be improved from time to time."

Joshua Hinchliffe, Conservative, Victoria, said that he was in favor of obtaining assistance for the needy as quickly as possible. He had only one fear and that was that if British Columbia alone entered into agreement with the Dominion the arrangement would not be lasting and, therefore, he would have liked to have seen a conference of all the provinces on the subject. In any event he was supporting the present bill as a direct step towards alleviation of present distress.

BRITISH TROOPS ON WAY TO SHANGHAI TO BE LANDED IN CHINA

(Continued from page 1)

BRITISH LABOR'S POSITION
London, Feb. 5.—The national joint council of the British Labor Party yesterday cabled to Eugene Chen, Foreign Minister of the Nationalist or Cantonese Government in China, reaffirming the Labor Party's declaration of January 27, in which it promised to do everything possible

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR TOO LATE, \$125 a week—A room house, in good condition, high location, electric light, city water, garage, telephone, and a car. Apply to: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of City Lodges and Sojourning Brethren are requested to attend the funeral service for our late brother, John Mack of Royal Victoria Lodge No. 87 A.F. & A.M., Montreal. The service will be held at McCall's Funeral Parlors on Sunday, February 6 at 3 p.m. After which the remains will be forwarded to Spokane for interment.

By order of the chairman,
L. A. GOGAN,
Secretary, V.M.B.R.



FOR 20,000,000 EARS—TELEPHOTO — Through twenty-five radio stations hooked up in the widest broadcast yet attempted from a theatre, 10,000,000 listeners-in are estimated to have heard the Chicago Civic Opera Company's rendition of "Faust." This telephoto to New York shows William E. Dever, mayor of the Windy City, throwing a switch connecting the broadcasting chain to fifteen microphones on and around the stage.

LATEST FIGURES SHOW PENETRATION OF ASIATICS

Oriental and Hindus Own \$798,030 in Land and Improvements in City Limits

Chinese Leading With \$745,260 of the Total Under Their Control

Land and improvements to the value of \$798,030 on the city assessment rolls is owned in Victoria by Asiatics, according to figures compiled at the City Hall to-day. Oriental control all but \$74,500 of this figure, that sum being the value of the holdings of Hindus.

Segregated the figures show that ninety-five Chinese own 124 parcels of land assessed at \$322,500, and with improvements at \$412,760, a total of \$735,260.

Japanese ownership is restricted to ten parcels of land assessed at \$1,720 and with improvements valued at \$17,000, or a total of \$18,720.

The Hindus owning land, twelve in number, control property assessed at \$4,100, with improvements at \$22,950, or a total of \$27,050. Of this figure the Hindu Temple on Blackwood Street comprises the chief contributing factor.

Including Orientals and Hindus a total of 150 parcels of land assessed at \$345,320, and with improvements of \$455,710, or a total of \$798,030, is owned and controlled by Asiatics within a two-mile radius of the City Hall. The total assessed value of all land and improvements within the City is placed approximately at \$70,000,000.

ASK PUBLIC INQUIRY ON WARD SECESSION

Wards Six and Five Make Move in Dividing Municipality

At a largely attended meeting at Keating last night, Ward Six Sanctioners decided to ask the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for an inquiry under the Public Inquiries Act, to find out how the administration of the municipality was carried on with special reference to alleged discrimination against the rural wards.

Ward Five also held a meeting to discuss the subjects of secession of rural from urban wards and action for assessment appeals.

Ward Six approved of the engagement of counsel to protest against the greatly increased assessments in Ward Six before the Court of Revision on the assessment roll next week.

Forty-three signatures and guarantees of financial support for inquiry into municipal affairs were obtained in Ward Five where the ratepayers approved the action of Wards Three and Six in this matter.

Ward Five also decided to respond to an appeal from the rural districts of Ward Four to support the secession movement.

A number of residents of the northern section of Ward Four attended the Ward Five meeting and offered

MAN WAS FROZEN

St. John, N.B., Feb. 5.—A snowstorm yesterday with a thirty-mile wind claimed a victim in the person of eighty-year-old Dennis McCarthy, whose body was discovered lying on the lobby floor of the Victoria Bowling Alley.

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TAX RULING WILL NOT AFFECT NEW MACLEAN BUDGET

Government Not Estimating Revenue From Sale of Assets

Appeal Against Important Judgment Considered by Officials Here

Prospective revenues of the Provincial Government are involved in a judgment handed down by Judge David McKenzie, of the Court of Revision, in Vancouver yesterday. In brief, the court holds that the Government cannot tax as income the profits made on the sale of capital assets.

This judgment does not affect the Government's present financial plans, it was explained to-day, as the Finance Department has not based its Budget on any expectation of revenue from the sale of assets.

MAY APPEAL

Whether the Government will appeal the judgment and seek the ruling of higher courts on the question has not been decided yet. If the ruling were maintained the Government would be unable to secure a large new revenue in the future. It was explained that the Government is sounding out its revenue field and is anxious to know whether it has the right to tax as income the profits which are made on the sale of capital assets of all sorts.

CHANGES IN CANADA'S POSITION ARE TRACED

Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon of Saskatchewan Speaks in Paris of Autonomy Growth

Paris, Feb. 5 (Canadian Press Cable).—Speaking at a university gathering here yesterday in the presence of the Marquis of Crewe, British Ambassador to France, and Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian Commissioner-General in France, on the subject of Canadian autonomy and Canada's international position, Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon, a judge of the Court of Appeal of Saskatchewan, declared that in 1867 it was the prevailing belief in Great Britain that it was contrary to the interests of the British Empire to favor one country more than another, or to tax the products of one more heavily than another.

Through instructions to the Governor-General of Canada, Britain had tried to impose this policy on the Dominion Government, but since Confederation the chiefs of both political parties had followed identical policies regarding questions affecting Canadian autonomy.

TIES STRENGTHENED

"The subject of complaint existing in 1875 under Blake," Mr. Justice Turgeon said, "continues to-day regarding Canadian relations with other countries.—In 1874 Britain, without consulting Canada, gave the United States navigation rights in the St. Lawrence River. From then commenced the campaign for greater liberty of action. Its success has had the effect of consolidating the ties binding Canada to the United Crown. Since 1875 Canada has had only two controversies with Governors-General, both on questions of procedure.

"The Dominion has, theoretically, the power to frame a tariff against the world, but is warned to conform relations with other countries according to the ideas of the British government. In 1878 Sir John Galt obtained the consent of Britain to tariff treaties with France and Spain, but British ambassadors had to sign them.

"The principle was conceded, however, that Canada had the right to adjust her tariffs according to her own needs.

"Gradually military control in Canada passed to the Canadian authorities. The last British command was in 1894. Britain, however, retains the right to recruit in Canada and place soldiers in the Dominions. Canada has full autonomy, has become a nation, but remains a colony still."

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The Scientific Selection of an Oil Burner
LEADS TO NO REGRETS BUT MAXIMUM VALUE AND TO PERMANENT SATISFACTION
INVESTIGATE OIL-O-MATIC TO-DAY

McDOWELL & MANN
650 Johnson Street PLUMBING AND HEATING Phone 1735

Special Announcement

Effective Immediately

C. & C. STAGE SERVICE

VICTORIA TO NANAIMO

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Leaves Victoria 8 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

Leaves Nanaimo 8.30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Daily.

Connects with Vancouver boat via Nanaimo

Victoria to Nanaimo\$2.75

Round Trip (good any time) .. 5.00

Week-end Return Trip only .. 3.50

Anyone going to Nanaimo or Way Points

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and we will send our Taxis to bring you to our depot FREE OF CHARGE

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From 906 Government Street, Next Post Office

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But Those Pages Which Contain Advertisements

Are of Greatest Value to Her!

She's interested in the news of the day, of course. And this newspaper tells most fully, and emphasizes most, the news events of the day in which a women's interest is keenest.

She is interested in the people who come into the news limelight day by day—and in editorial opinion and home features.

Yet the ads hold her interest most closely—for they bring her news of constructive value to her in her work of home-making. They help her to economize—while buying the newest and best things! They teach her the business of buying for the home—and this is the biggest and most important business in the world!

Phone 1090 Times Advertising Dept.

If you are located in this area it will pay you to know

THE VANCOUVER ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



Stop That Pain in the Back!

Gin Pills will do it.
Get a box today.

If suffering from pains or aches in the back or painful, scanty or too frequent urination, or if your urine shows a brick dust deposit, then your kidneys need attention—once. Gin Pills give positive and permanent relief, and avert more serious ailments.

50c at all druggists. National Drug and Chemical Co., Limited, Toronto, Canada.

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

We
Thank
Mr.
McDonald

Mr. D. McDonald of 2053 Fifth Avenue East, Vancouver, a patron of Pacific Milk, has gone to the trouble to send us a valued suggestion by letter which we deeply appreciate. He suggests we publish a statement of its contents. We thank Mr. McDonald and will be very pleased to do this in the next announcement.



Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

OLD AGE PENSION BILL AT OTTAWA

Measure to be Introduced at
This Session, Says Minister
of Labor

Toronto, Feb. 5.—Announcement was made here yesterday by Hon. Peter Heenan, Federal Minister of Labor, that the only important legislation he would present to the House of Commons during the coming session would be an old-age pension measure. Mr. Heenan stated that in bringing down the bill he was depending upon "the commonsense of the Senate" to give effect to legislation of importance to the country.

Ex-Governor and Ex-Mayor Put to Death in Mexico

Mexico City, Feb. 5.—Julio Arrola, former Governor of Oaxaca, and ex-Mayor Rivera were executed here today, having been found guilty of a plot against the government. They were captured in Puebla City and court-martialed.

Victor



Records

In a Little Spanish Town

Waltz Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 20246



The Dancers

(Tango Fox Trot)

and
"Je t'aime"
means
"I Love You"

Fox Trot Nat Shilkret & the Victor Orch. 20412

It Made You Happy (When You Made Me Cry)

Fox Trot Vocal Waring's Pennsylvanians 20315
Gene Austin 20371

To-night You Belong to Me

Waltz Vocal Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Orch. 20359
Gene Austin 20371

Where Do You Work-a John?

(with vocal antics)

Fox Trot Waring's Pennsylvanians 20378

Mary Lou

Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra 20204
The Revelers 20380

At "His Master's Voice" Dealers



LUMBERMEN MEETING FOR BIG MERGER

Forty Coast Leaders in Ses-
sion With National City Bank
Officials at Chicago

B.C., Washington and Oregon
Industry Included in Con-
solidation

Seattle, Feb. 5.—With the re-
turn early next week of a com-
mittee that went to Chicago about
ten days ago for a conference
with bankers on financing, Wash-
ington and Oregon lumbermen in-
terested in the plan, expect a de-
finitive report on prospects for the
success of the proposed gigantic
merger of North Pacific coast
lumber mills and timber holdings.
The press dispatch from Chicago
to-day says the conference closed
last night, but that little was
made public by the conferees con-
cerning the results of the meet-
ing.

PROGRAMME WORKED OUT.

The Chicago conference was
between the lumbermen's manage-
ment committee, headed
by C. D. Johnson of Portland and
representatives of the National
City Bank of New York, and
allied banking interests and its
leading purpose was to work out
a programme under which the
bankers would furnish the capital
needed for the merger, which
would involve the taking over of
about eighty big lumber com-
panies and the organization of a
\$300,000,000 corporation to own
and operate them. The merger
would control about one-third of
the North Pacific coast lumber
production.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 5.—Stabiliza-
tion and unification of the Pacific
coast lumber industry is being dis-
cussed by forty prominent Pacific
coast lumbermen at a conference
held here today. The conference
represents the National City Bank
of New York at a conference
this week in Chicago.

Plans for a gigantic merger of
logging, milling and shipping inter-
ests of the Pacific coast, said to in-
volve some seventy of the larger
companies controlling approximately
one-third of the annual lumber out-
put on the coast, have been proceed-
ing behind a cloak of secrecy since
it first became known late last Sep-
tember, that the coast interests were
negotiating with the National City
Bank to handle a merger involving
property valued at \$300,000,000, and
said to be one of the largest finan-
cial undertakings ever attempted.

FIRST STATEMENT ISSUED

For the first time since the mer-
ger plans have been set forth in the
lumbermen involved authorized a state-
ment relative to the progress of the
negotiations. The statement was
signed by eighteen well-known Ore-
gon lumbermen, and was released by
the Portland office of the National
City Bank.

VARIOUS SUBJECTS DISCUSSED

The subjects that were discussed
at the conference are set forth in the
announcement as follows:

1. Conservation of timber.
2. Stabilization of the industry.
3. To decide on plans for the in-
tegration of the industry.
4. To confer with the representa-
tives of the National City Company of
New York with reference to the pos-
sibility of later on consolidating some
of the interests.

It is pointed out by Portland lum-
ber interests that have been follow-
ing the merger plans that all of these
subjects revolve directly around the
consolidation project, and that two of
the four subjects under discussion at
yesterday's conference, namely, "the
integration of the industry" and "the
conservation of timber," were merely
guaranteed references to the merger.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

A committee was appointed to
make "a most careful study of the
standing timber, mill operation, dis-
tribution, facilities and selling meth-
ods." This committee consists of
John W. Blodgett, C. D. Johnson of
the Pacific Slope Corporation, Port-
land; J. H. Blood, Charles H. Kett
of the Oregon American Lumber
Company, Portland; James Tyson, M.
C. Woodward of the Westport Lum-
ber Company, Portland; E. W. Griggs
and F. R. Pederson.

This committee is expected to de-
termine on the list of lumber, logging
and mill properties to be embraced in
the consolidation, obtain from
these companies information desired
by the bankers, preliminary to con-
solidation plans, determine a proper
method of procedure and arrive at
equitable valuations for the prop-
erty involved.

U.S. WOMEN IN CHINA TRAVEL TO SHANGHAI AREA

Washington, Feb. 5.—Withdrawal
of United States women and children
from the interior of China to Shang-
hai "while lines of communication in
the district remain open and safe"
has been advised by Consul-General
Clarence E. Gauss at Shanghai.

Robert Connell Goes Pathfinding on Island And Reports Results

By ROBERT CONNELL

There is something delightfully old-world about the word
"path." The English brought it over with them to Britain
from their continental homeland, and it has stuck unchanged in
the language ever since.

The etymologists connect it with Latin "pons," a bridge, and
while bridges might be scarce in the days when Angles, Jutes and
Saxons were parcelling out England or uniting against Danes,
fords were abundant enough, as the place-names show; and to
every ford the paths of a countryside would tend.

Then there is the allied word "pad,"
as a noun a slang term for "road,"
but as a verb meaning "to go on
foot." The dictionary compilers re-
fuse apparently to relate it to "pad,"
the paw of a fox, hare, etc., but any-
one who has seen the paths of the so-
called prairie "rabbits," beaten by
the soft "pads" of the forest come
will associate the two words uncon-
sciously.

How does a path differ from a trail or
track? A trail has pioneer asso-
ciations difficult to get rid of, at
least in our western usage. Origin-
ally it was the mark left by a sledge
probably corresponding as a substi-
tute for wheels to the Indian woman's
trailing wheels of the sleds attached
to the saddle of a pony and used to
carry the domestic chattels from one
camping-place to another.

So from a mark revealing the pas-
sage of human beings it came in the
West to be used for the accustomed
lines of travel over roadless tracts,
usually a pair of wheel-ruts with a
single midway track made by ox or
horse attached to the primitive cart.
The trail is therefore a de-
higher than a "track" in the use of
early settlers, since the latter is the
more transitory in its cause and
significance.

The path is characteristically a way
for the foot. It is the pedestrian's
right-of-way and is never so de-
lightful as when it is divorced by de-
cree absolute from the main high-
way of the motor traffic and goes
after its own sweet will through
woods and over hill and dale.

In Great Britain fierce battles have
been fought over paths. Landed pro-
prietors have thought to enclose from
public use the ways worn by the
feet of generations, and the people
have won. I believe a society exists
for the preservation of these rights-
of-way. The legal limitations on the
British public have seemed to be
the narrowest of confinement of fire-
lighting within a certain number of feet
of the path end, of course, the pro-
hibition of interference with shoot-
ing by alarming game.

There are bridge-paths as well as
footpaths. It requires the impres-
sion of the human foot to set on them
their hall-mark. And so paths bear
on them a diversity of foot-writings.
In Lancashire and West Yorkshire
the narrow rim of the clog's sole
stamped the locality beyond doubt in
years gone.

In other parts of England and in
Scotland the well-nailed boot re-
placed the clog. In the old land, too,
the mark of the naked foot might be
seen, a genuine "pad" such as we
note familiarly on our sandy beaches.
The snow of dry cold areas makes
excellent paths, packing down solidly
beneath the feet, but a step to right
or left plunges you knee-deep in the
incoherent material on each side, as
the night pedestrian may find to his
sorrow.

WOODLAND PATHS

George Meredith is the poet of the
woods, and in "Nature and Life" he
begins:

"Leave the upland: at a leap
Thou shalt strike woodland path.
Enter silence, not of sleep.
Under shadow, not of wrath";

and, although his words are of Eng-
land, he might be writing of ours
these winter days when he speaks of
"The wooded pathways dank on brown,
The branches on grey cloud a web."

Summer or Winter, Autumn or
Spring, the woods are never without
their charm. The meadows may be
dull and drear under dull skies, but
along the forest path there are sure
to be delights for the eye in abun-
dant. It is the season, for example
of the mosses. All through the dry
months of Summer and Autumn they
have lain dormant, their color linger-
ing but without vigor; but now, sat-
urated with water, all their brilli-
ancy has revived and every grace
their forms possess is revealed. Their
season of fruitfulness is beginning
too and to the many shades of green
are added the colors of the spore-
bearing stems.

It is the season also of the toad-
stool and fungus family, among
whose members are found the ut-
terly unlike those of flowering plants.
In fact, Winter makes the woodland
path a new pleasure for the artistic
eye as much as when the rising sap
not only swells the bud but gives
vigorous color to the stems of the
maples, willows, dogwoods and al-
ders, and coniferous trees, begin to
show their interest in the season.
Up their interesting and pretty
flowers and later the bright green of
their new needles asserts itself
against the old ones.

The forest path is where some of
our showiest birds are met with.
Woodpeckers and sapsuckers flash
their crimson and checkered black-
and-white across the open spaces,
and their inquisitiveness and provoca-
tively fly you from behind the great
trunks. Warblers in canary yellow,
plain or with captivating hoods of
blue-grey or caps of black, fill
through the bushes. But in the
deeper woods where only fir- and

heights. On one walk I came across
a solitary turkey-buzzard or vulture,
and saw him favorably both at rest
and on the wing. As he circled
round on outspread pinions it is hard
to fancy his superior in grace, but
perched he is at best ungainly, and
at worst, when gorged with carrion,
disgusting. The crows and gulls of
the hills often reward the seeker
with the sight of unusual ferns and
flowers.

Perhaps of all places the treeless
summits to which the disconnected
deer-tracks have brought us are
most fruitful in the rare. In the
Spring and early Summer every
cranny deserves investigation as well
as the little grassy terraces and hol-
lows where on debris from the rocks
above has accumulated soil from the
debris of their moss and lichen cov-
ering. On some hills the deer-
tracks lead to swamps with water-
holes and here you may find in due
season that bluest of our flowers, the
swamp gentian.

BY THE SOUNDING SEA

To speak of paths by the sea is to
conjure up the picture of great cliffs
at whose base the waves at high tide
break in clouds of glittering spume.
Occasionally where the shores are
low a path may be found a little
above the uppermost reach of the
tides, but generally the traveler
takes the velvet sands for his high-
way or follows the outline of the
land more or less closely.

Cliff paths we have good ex-
amples along Dallas Road, where the
bare turf runs out to the edge of the
almost precipitous walls of clay,
where the southwestern trim the
trees to the pattern of those of some
ancient garden, and where at times
the sea sends clouds of spray far up
the height. At the promontories
paths diverge and lead down to the
rocks and to the pebbled shore.
The walker enters a world of sea-birds
full of strange cries and constant
movement. If he takes the beach be-
low the chances are all in favor of
his finding some trophy to reward
his walk. Fortunate is he if he be
the possessor of a quick observant
eye, and still more fortunate if he
can companion it with some intelli-
gent understanding of the objects
that he sees. He may find scarlet
colored like mingled honey and milk,
or pebbles of scarlet jasper. Plants
from the deeper water in tones of
crimson and pink or of brilliant
green from the in-shore shallows lie
at his feet, each a story in itself
from Nature's encyclopedia. Strange
animals, the stranger the more
looked at, dwell in every rock-pool.
The ancient world of the gigantic
and the bizarre seems to live again
in miniature.

Or, if the ramble prefers to turn
his attention to the things of dry
land what a lesson he may at least
begin to learn of the endless modifi-
cations by which plants are adapted
or adapt themselves to changing con-
ditions. As he holds in his hand
the leathery leaves of the gunweed
or the almost leaf-like leaves of
the knotweed he may understand
how desert, bog, and seashore meet
on common ground in the adapta-
tion of their plant-life.

Unfortunately the paths by the
sea are cut short by the intersection
of private property as far as high
water mark. If no way lies by the
rocks the wanderer must needs pass
inland. There are places further
away where density of shrubbery
also blocks the way. From Point
No Point to Glacier Point in the
Jordan River district a path, increas-
ingly difficult to find now, runs
through a dense growth of young
spruce and hemlock a little back
from the rugged and impassable
coastline.

In the gray thicket lie the ruins
of former buildings, mere heaps of
boards and shingles. Now and then
some indentation of the coast comes
sufficiently close to the path to make
audible the sounding of the sea as
the breakers come pouring up the
strait from the entrance. Then the
path emerges from the spruce and
plunges through odoriferous firs
higher than your head into a little
hollow and then rises to the long
stretch terminating in Glacier Point.

The scent of white clover mingles
with the tang of the sea-breeze
which comes brave and strong across
the narrow peninsula, and up against
the bare steep rocky height which
lifts itself from the sea of green
and olive.

Round its foot the path winds and
then passes into a grove of alders.
In the very heart of this on my
first walking of the path my com-
panion and I came, to our great sur-
prise, on that pioneer, Mr. McQueen,
busy at the labors which have made
of this once timbered and thickly
jungled corner a place of midsummer
delight.

WHERE THE PROSPECTOR GOES

Along the benches of the Sooke
and Leech rivers and Wolf Creek,
and so across to the Goldenrod Val-
ley pass the paths of the prospec-
tors where the feet of horse and
mule at one time shared with those
of man the task of opening the way.

So you may wander on with your
pack to Jordan Meadows and Koko-
silah, and though you get you no
gold you may enjoy such wildness
of scenery, and diversity, too, as



New Spring COATS

Trimmed With Baby Calfskin
Are Very New

The smart Coats of the new
season are ready for selec-
tion. Most of the Coats are
straight-line, varied in new
and interesting fashions.
Baby calf trims some of the
models, while shawl collars,
cleverly bound and tailored,
offer a smart diversion from
the usual fur collar. In-
spection invited.

View Window Display

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE

Now on—We are offering genuine bargains in Home Furnishings.
Come and compare our prices with others. It will pay you for
you can save money here. Simmons Bed Outfits at February
Sale prices.

SMITH & CHAMPION

THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE LIMITED
1420 DOUGLAS ST.

may lay you up a fruitful store of
recollections for your own delecta-
tion at least. Or you may take the
Jordan River route, climb the white
queen-cups that star the slopes of
the summit.

Up Alligator Creek or from Sun-
loch Mines as at many other places
you will find paths that with de-
liberate pherences pass upward out
of sight among the festoons of club-
moss and the thicket of copper-bush
and false azaleas. These are the paths
of high adventure where hee comes
the pack and spurs on the jaded legs
into their territory no care has nor
ever will. Its satisfactions are only
to be earned by the sweat of the
brow and by honest expenditure of
muscle-energy. You shall lie on the
dark bosom of mother earth in the
dark night's cool embrace. You shall
bless Heaven for a drink of cold
water, and the thickest crust in your
pack shall taste as the food of the
gods.

The immensity of the forest shall
humble you by day as shall the stars
by night, and you shall learn that
beauty dwells where no eye sees
but that of the beast of the field or
the bird of the air. You may find
no gold; very likely you will not,
but you may find a little real wis-
dom and understanding that may

stand you in better stead in life.
I have met at one time or other a
good many who have followed the
prospector's path and most of them
have been poor men, at least com-
paratively speaking; yet I question
whether any would have missed what
the path brought him. Of another
path the writer of the book of Job
tells, "a path which no bird know-
eth, and which the vulture's eye
hath not seen; the lion's whelps have
not trodden it, nor the fierce lion
passed by it."

So in that remarkable and strik-
ing picture of the miner's life and
work the author speaks of the down-
ward path which penetrates the crust
of the earth to the veins of silver
and gold, and the ore-masses of iron
and copper. Even in that place of
darkness the eye of the miner "sees
every precious thing," and what such
may be the gems and metals of the
area witness. But better by far are
the paths of the woodland and hill
and seashore. In the words of Jasper
Petrucci, "Life is sweet brother
there's night and day, brother, both
sweet things, sun, moon, and stars
brother, all sweet things; there's
likewise a wind on the heath." And
who shall feel their sweetness more
than he who follows the winding
path?

Worn Out by Housework

House work is monotonous and
tiresome. Doing the same things
over and over again, day in and day
out is what breaks down the nervous
system.

And house work is hard work. Take
ironing, for instance, a day's work in
itself, without looking after the meals
and the children
and the thousand
and one things
which come up
during the day.

In time this
monotonous rou-
tine gets on the
nerves. There are
sleepless nights,
frequent headaches,
indigestion and
spells of irritability
and despondency.

Under such
conditions there is
nothing like Dr.
Chase's Nerve Food
to drive away the
clouds by build-
ing up the nervous
system.

It is wonderful the way new hope and courage come
back when this building-up process is set in motion.
You cannot get well in a day, but progress is such as to
warrant you in keeping up the treatment until restoration
is thorough and complete.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 cts. a box, all dealers or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited,
Toronto 2, Canada.

SOCIETY OF U.E. LOYALISTS WILL BE FORMED HERE

Preparatory Meeting Held
Last Night; Will Organize at
Gathering Next Month

"We are placing ourselves in a lower plane of civilization than the Orientals if we do not inculcate into the rising generation the true history and character of those who pioneered the Canada of today," said Beaumont Boggs, urging the study of the early pioneers of Canada at a meeting held in the Provincial Archives last night for the purpose of forming a United Empire Loyalist Association. Mr. Boggs quoted the words of Lord Dufferin: "The United Empire Loyalists deserve that their graves and their memory shall be green and the descendants of those who for Canada sacrificed their homes in the rebellious colony are among our staunchest and truest citizens today."

The meeting last night gave unanimous support to the forming of a United Empire Loyalist Society. Beaumont Boggs was appointed chairman pro tem and T. B. Monk secretary, until a meeting on March 4 when the U.E. Loyalists of the Island will meet at the Archives for permanent organization. At the March meeting relics of the revolution belonging to the old families will be exhibited.

WINSLOW PAPERS

At last night's meeting the "Winslow Papers" were read by F. E. Winslow, a lineal descendant of Judge Winslow of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, who was a descendant of Edward Winslow, one of the Mayflower pilgrims and the first Governor of Plymouth Colony. This compilation of letters is the earliest record in the archives of that period. It includes a volume of from five to six hundred letters written by Judge Winslow between the fifty-year period from 1728-1828. Mr. Winslow shed light upon many details of the U.E. Loyalists' existence when reading from these papers.

Mr. Boggs suggested that the formation of a United Empire Loyalist Society would facilitate the gathering of descendants of these pioneers from all parts of the Dominion. The five original United Empire Loyalist settlements were established in what is now Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec and Ontario, he said.

The United Empire Loyalist Society will remain affiliated with the U.E. Historical Association, it was decided.

Gladstones Are Congratulated on Winning of Suit

London, Feb. 5.—Viscount Gladstone is satisfied the name of his famous father, the late William E. Gladstone, has been cleared.

Not only is he pleased that he won the verdict in Captain Peter Wright's suit against him for damages for libel, but he is known to feel the world must be convinced of the integrity of the Premier because of the words of the jury's foreman in pronouncing the verdict.

"We wish to add that it is our unanimous opinion that the evidence placed before us has completely vindicated the high moral character of the late William E. Gladstone."

The trial was replete with interesting testimony growing out of Captain Wright's accusations in his book, "Portraits and Criticisms," that the famous statesman was a "moral hypocrite." Because of these accusations, the seventy-three-year-old son of the late Premier, Gladstone, referred to Wright as a "liar, a coward and a foul fellow," words which formed the basis of the libel suit. The jury gave the only possible verdict on the evidence, and that the result ought to prove a salutary lesson to all muckrakers is the universal opinion of the London press, which congratulates the Gladstone family.

London, Feb. 5.—On the occasion of Viscount Gladstone's victory in defending his father's name, former Premier David Lloyd George yesterday gave out a statement paying tribute to the "mighty character" of the late Prime Minister. He declared "William E. Gladstone was Christian citizenship personified."

T. P. O'Connor, "Father" of the House of Commons, writing about Gladstone in The Evening Star, yesterday said: "Diet was the very core of his being."

NEW MILK BILL IN UNITED STATES

Washington, Feb. 5.—The House bill to regulate the importation of milk and cream was passed yesterday by the Senate with amendments. As passed, the bill will prevent any milk or cream entering the United States without a permit issued by the Secretary of Agriculture. It is aimed at Canadian milk and cream and, according to Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, the bill's real purpose is to embargo such imports, but dairy interests deny this extreme object.

Bitterly contested by some Democrats, the bill was approved 51 to 37 after a motion by Senator Walsh to return it to committee had been lost 31 to 48.

THREE PERSONS WERE BURNED TO DEATH

Washington, Feb. 5.—Three persons lost their lives last night in a fire in a dwelling house at the United States Marine Barracks at Quantico, Virginia. Those killed were Lieut. Andrew R. Holderby III, of the marine corps, in whose home the fire occurred, Miss Eleanor Griffin, a house guest, whose home was in Washington and Clotilde Holderby, four-year-old daughter of Lieut. Holderby.

CAROL'S PLANS DELAYED
Bucharest, Feb. 5.—The movement for the restoration of Prince Carol as Crown Prince of Romania appears to have struck a snag. In any case it is not progressing as fast as its promoters desire, and the Government still refuses to admit the question is being considered.

"Dorothy Lee" Candy

Dorothy Lee Candies are always welcome. Fresh, pure, delicious, daintily boxed and sold to you at, per lb. **80c**
"Winner" Chocolates, per lb. **60c**
"Forty-nine" Special Chocolates, per lb. **49c**
—Candy Shoppe, Lower Floor, Douglas Street



Beautiful Silk Hosiery for Spring

here in the new Spring shades—

Riviera Froth
Seaspray Evenglow

and many others, just as intriguing to the eye.
In service weight at **\$1.95**
and chiffon at **\$2.50**
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Lovers' Form Corsets

For Perfect Symmetry of Line

The Lovers Form Corset with brassiere top gives proportionate lines of flattering grace to bust, waist and hips, and reduces over-development from 2 to 8 inches.

It clings comfortably around the body, free from steels and boning, but gives support where support is needed.

No matter how slender or overstout you may be, won't you drop in and see yourself in a Lovers Form before buying Spring garments.

Prices range, **\$4.95, \$8.50 and \$10.00**
—Corsets, First Floor



Two Advance Models in Spring Footwear

By Boyd Welsh

THE MARCELLE

A charming pump of coral parchment with vamp of rose blush kid, cleverly trimmed with new Parisian buckle.

THE DANSANT

A dainty strap pump of creole kid, cut out strap and saddle trimming of novelty leather.

Both Shoes at \$12.00

—Women's Shoe Salon, First Floor

Valentine Day

The Ideal Day For a Party

Make your Valentine party a success with gay decorations. Seals for place cards and invitations, per box **10c**
Cut-outs for decorations, per box, **10c** and **15c**
Colored Crepe Papers, red or white, per roll, **15c** and **20c**
Decorated Paper, per piece **35c**
Streamers for decorating parties, per roll, **15c** and **20c**
Lunch Sets, cloth, napkins and plates, for **75c**
Table Cloths, with Valentine designs, Each, **25c** and **30c**
Paper Napkins, per doz. **10c**
—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Pillow Cases to Embroider, \$2.00

42-inch Pillow Cases of fine grade tubular cotton, stamped for embroidery in floral designs. On sale for, **\$2.00**



Dundee Reversible Rugs on Sale at Low Prices

Reversible rugs of jute in fine designs, copies of the Scotch rug in colorings and effects—

Size 3.0x6.0 **\$4.25**
Size 3.0x4.6 **\$2.95**
Size 2.0x4.0 **\$2.25**
—Second Floor

Chairs and Rockers at February Sale Bargains

White Wood Bow Back Chairs with double stretchers and veneered seats, suitable for many purposes and ready for you to finish in any shade you desire. On sale, each, **\$1.15**

Rocking Chairs in golden finish, neat styles and big values. Each **\$2.49**

Walnut Bedroom Chairs with cane seat and paneled backs. On sale for **\$6.90**

Seagrass Chairs and Rockers, made in four different styles. Each a bargain for **\$6.50**
—Furniture, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

LIMITED
PHONE
7800



Announcing the Arrival Daily of Our New Spring Coats

The Models Attain a New Level of Originality and Charm Which Embraces Style, Craftsmanship and Values

Already the first Spring shipments of new Spring Coats have arrived and are on display. Other shipments will be added daily as they arrive, affording a great selection of the best and newest styles.

Tweed, Charmeen, Poiret Twill and Tricotine will be again among the favorite materials, presenting such popular shades as navy, sand, Santos, grey, rose-wood and black. Sunshine gold, too, is a leading shade, as well as black and white combinations.

Novel broken plaids and a tendency toward smaller and more standard patterns characterize the display.

Straight-line styles are favored, with novelty pockets and unusual leather trims on collars and pockets.

A few Coats are shown in Kasha and Kasha-like materials, some with Kasha trimmings, but the offerings are so well selected that all may choose with satisfaction the Coat that is most becoming to their personality.

See the display in the Mantle Department.

—First Floor

Flat Double Extension Rods 29c a Pair

Flat Extension Curtain Rods for curtains or drapes. Extend to 48 inches. Inner curtain rod 2 inches projection, outer rod 3 inches. A pair, at **29c**
—Draperies, Second Floor

New Spring SILKS



54-inch Bordered Silk, new designs and colors, makes a most economical and attractive dress. A yard **\$1.95**

36-inch Figured Crepes, great range of designs and colors to select from. A yard **\$1.95**

40-inch Plain and Floral Silk Voile, the newest fabric for dresses. Makes up most effectively. Shown in pink, blue, mauve, black, poutre, champagne, white grounds. A yard at **\$1.95**

Black Duchesse-Satin, good strong weave and bright finish. A yard **\$1.00**
—Silks, Main Floor

Children's Navy Serge Reefer Coats

Regular **\$4.75**
for **\$2.50**
Reefers of all wool Fox's navy serge, made with tailored pockets and trimmed with brass buttons. Broken sizes for ages 4 to 8 years; regular **\$4.75** values. On sale for **\$2.50**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

HAVE YOU SEEN THE New Catalina Felts

FOR SPRING

Stunning Spring Models that lead the way of millinery fashion, arrive from the house of Catalina.

The ripple brim, the popular cloche, the high crushed crown, the three-tone trimmings, all spell chic in Spring millinery. Every new Spring shade is to be found in this interesting display. Priced, each **\$10.00**
—Millinery, First Floor

Men's Light Wool Sweater Coats

Regular Price **\$4.50** for **\$2.95**

Men's Light Weight Wool Sweater Coats with V neck and two pockets. Shades light Lovat, grey and heather. 12 only to clear Monday, regular **\$4.50** for, each **\$2.95**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

England's Best Shoe Values for Men

THE ALBION

Over Twenty Styles, All One Price, a Pair **\$7.50**
at **\$7.50**
In the Albion Shoe you have a combined style and quality that may be called perfect.

BOOTS, OXFORDS OR BROGUES

Twenty styles to select from; stout double sole boots, medium or light weight dress boots or Oxfords. All neat, perfect fitting lasts, assuring comfort and long wear. All one price, a pair **\$7.50**
See the Albion Shoes in the Men's Shoe Dept., Main Floor

A Guaranteed Work Shirt, \$1.95

The "Six Test" Khaki Drill Shirt, guaranteed fast color and will withstand hard wear. Made coat style with ordinary collar attached or with buttoned points; two pockets with buttoned flaps. On sale, each **\$1.95**

Forsyth "Ski-boy" Khaki Shirts, buckskin finish, made with attached collar, 1 pocket and band cuffs. A smart looking, serviceable sports shirt at a medium price, with Forsyth guarantee. Each, at **\$3.25**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Men's Socks

Travelers' Samples at Reduced Prices

A special purchase of Men's Socks, silk and wool and cashmere, travelers' samples, all at great reductions. Two-tone and fancy designs. On sale, a pair

50c, 75c and \$1.00

Men's All Wool Imported Socks, Llama brand, plain colors and black; sizes 10 to 12. A pair **75c**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Stylish Caps, \$1.95

Caps of good quality fabrics in stylish patterns and shades; one-piece or eighteen-piece tops, unbreakable peaks and stitched or plain finish. Lined with best grade satens. Each **\$1.95**
—Men's Hats, Main Floor

Smokers' Stands Each, \$3.00

Smokers' Stands in stained walnut finish with weighted base and heavy glass ash trays. On sale for **\$3.00**
—Furniture, Second Floor

Orthophonic RADIO Recital

Tuesday, From 4 Till 5
Programme of records to be played—
"Officer of the Day," march; Pryor's Band.
"Over the Waves," waltz; orchestra.
"Breakfast in Bed Sunday Morning," song by Harry Lauder.
"In a Monastery Garden," orchestra (request).
"Eye Eye, Blackbird," fox trot; Olsen's Orchestra.
"Sold Men to the Front," march; Pryor's Band.
"Lay My Head Beneath the Rose," Maurice Gonsky.
"Out of the Dusk to You," Victor Salon Orchestra.
"Mikado," selection; Light Opera Company.
—Lower Main Floor



Walnut Tea Wagons, \$25.00

Three Only Walnut Tea Wagons with plate glass tray and large roomy undershell. On sale, each at **\$25.00**
—Furniture, Second Floor

Split Reed and Fibre Furniture

At February Sale Prices Monday

Grey Split Reed Sun-room Set of 3 pieces, fitted with spring seats and attractive well filled cretonne cushions to match. On sale for **\$92.50**

Three-piece Fibre Set, comprising large settee, chair and rocker finished in gold and grey. May be used as is, or fitted with cushion seats extra. On sale for **\$54.75**
—Furniture, Second Floor

Divanettes at February Sale Prices

Divanettes with fumed oak frames and tapestry covering. Fitted with all steel bed spring and opens up into a large bed. On sale, each **\$57.50**
—Furniture, Second Floor

Our "Sevenmally" Teas Have Arrived

"Sevenmally" tea has been given the body to the cup and "Sevenmally" Orange Pekoe tips add the necessary flavor. Regular price 85c and 90c lb. Monday we offer 1 lb., blended... 75c. And if you care for a dash of Oolong, Gunpowder, or Keemun, we will blend it for you.

OTHER MONDAY SPECIALS

Baker's Cocoa, tin	25c	Malkin's Best Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin	50c
Baker's Dot Chocolate, 1/2-lb. bar	20c	Smyrna Natural Figs, 2 lbs.	25c
Libby's Pork and Beans, 2 large tins	25c	Small California Prunes, 1 lbs.	25c

"Jif," the new Soap Chips, large pke. 25c. Or 2 pkts. and 1 hand-painted cup and saucer, all for... 50c.

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocer. Phone 178-179. 312 Fort St. 1927-5500. Deliver. Dent 552. Fish Dent 5521.

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS
10 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE

ORANGE LILY

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied to the suffering tissues. The drug matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened and the circulation is renewed. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot fail to do good in all forms of female troubles, including irregular menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price \$1.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent free to any suffering woman, who will send her address, enclosed 2 stamps and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 2, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

BRENTA LODGE

Beautifully situated on Brentwood Bay, twelve miles from Victoria, under new management, is open to receive a limited number of guests. Homelike, comfortable and quiet. Moderate charges. Application. Excellent cuisine. Luncheon, Afternoon Tea and Dinners catered for. Fishing parties and touring trips arranged.

Phone Keating 7 M. Harold Sandall, Prop.

Transcontinental trains

The IMPERIAL
LEAVES 9 P.M. DAILY
FOR MONTREAL

Through sleeping car to Minneapolis, St. Paul & Chicago

TORONTO EXPRESS
LEAVES 8-30 A.M. DAILY
THROUGH TRAIN TO TORONTO

Standard sleeping and dining car equipment with compartment observation cars on all trains

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

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THE ROSY SHOP
"Say It With Flowers"
By Wire or Fast Mail
Anywhere, Any Time
613 Fort Phone 1001

CIVIL SERVANTS ANNUAL DANCE
Over 150 Guests Enjoyed
Affair at Alexandra House

"Good-bye Washday!"
WOULD you like the wonderful sensation of a HOLIDAY to start each week, instead of a back-tiring, vitality-sapping wash day? Our NEW METHODS insuring your clothes, and our NEW LOW PRICES making our service an economy—should certainly tempt you to try

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES
Phone 8080

Bridge Lecture Will Aid Campaign Fund

As a novel way of raising funds towards Victoria's share of the sum needed for the endowment of the chair of home economics at the University of British Columbia, the local committee has arranged to hold a tea and bridge demonstration at the store of David Spencer Limited on February 25 at 4 o'clock. A lecture will be given by Mr. Harvey, the bridge expert, at the close of which he will answer any questions put to him by the audience.

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary.—The regular meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. will be held on Tuesday, February 8, at 3 o'clock in Room 2A of the Y.M.C.A. Building. All members are requested to be present.

See C. & C. advertisement, Page 2.

SOCIAL PERSONAL

V.O.N. ASKS FOR PUBLIC SUPPORT

UNIT'S TAG DAY

Public Nursing Organization to Make Annual Appeal Next Saturday

The local branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses will make their annual appeal to the public through the medium of a tag day on Saturday, February 12, when they hope that the generous assistance given in former years may again be forthcoming.

The order has three nurses in this city, working on an average of ten hours each day and five on Sundays in their mission of nursing the sick, which includes not only the poor and needy but very many for whom reasons find it inconvenient or impossible to enter hospital or secure the services of a full-time nurse.

But the V.O.N. is not only engaged in bedside nursing, although it was primarily organized for that purpose. It has become an active agency for social welfare by giving instruction in nursing, hygiene and mothercraft, pre-natal and post-natal care, and taking an active part in the well-baby clinics which are held by A. G. Price at the City Hall each week.

In necessary cases the V.O.N. gives its services free and in other cases only very small fees are collectable owing to the circumstances of the patients. Grants, subscriptions and donations furnish the only other means of revenue, and it is to supplement this uncertain income that the order makes its annual appeal to the generous citizens of Victoria.

The officer in charge of the tag day is Mrs. Harry Lawson, president of the local board and Mrs. W. L. Morrell, the secretary, and they will gladly answer any inquiry which may be directed to them at the work of the order.

GARDEN CITY WOMEN REVIEW BUSY YEAR

Mrs. F. Stacey to Succeed Mrs. Hall, Retiring President

The annual meeting of the Garden City Women's Institute was held in the Marigold Hall, Thursday afternoon with a fair attendance of members. Mrs. Frank Campbell, president of the Islands District Board, occupied the chair.

The retiring president, Mrs. Maude Hall, in reviewing the work of the past year stated that the amount of money received was to the credit of the institute considering the various appointments in the district. She wished to thank all who had acted in any capacity whatever towards the furtherance of the work, including the press.

The secretary reported addresses given were: Legislation, Mrs. F. Campbell; Home Economics Mrs. A. Gale; School Work, Mrs. C. Smith; Canadian and Principal, Routley; a demonstration on salads by Mrs. Raven and a concert by the children of Marigold district in aid of the Solarium, which netted the sum of \$60. Other activities included the flower show, silver tea, card parties and dances.

The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. F. Stacey; vice-president, Mrs. Gilroy; treasurer, Mrs. Munro; re-elected, directors, Mrs. Nix and Mrs. Wilkinson.

The officer of secretary was left over until next month. Mrs. Stacey was elected official delegate to the annual meeting of the Solarium on February 14. Mrs. Fryatt official delegate to the L. C. of women annual meeting. The meeting adjourned to partake of afternoon tea, served by Mrs. Stacey and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Officers installed.—The Daughters and Maids of England No. 18, held their business meeting in their new home, the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, on Thursday at 8 o'clock. W. P. Sister, C. Smith, presiding.

There was a good attendance, including several sisters from Lodge Pemrose. The D.D.G.P. Sister Harrison installed the last of their officers for the ensuing year, the worthy chaplain, Sister Baker, who through illness, was unable to be present on the proper installation night. P. Sister Hatcher gave a good report in their bazaar held during her presidency. It was decided to hold the annual anniversary banquet on Thursday, February 17, at 8 o'clock. Sister Gates convening with an able committee, and Sister Caldwell convening the dance and card game.

An invitation was received from the Alexandra Lodge, Sons of England, to a dance and cards on Thursday, February 10, in the A.O.F. Hall, Commercial Street, at 9 o'clock. Lodge closed with "God Save the King," after which refreshments were served by Sisters Watson, Bell and Connell in the absence of their convenor, Sister Singleton, through illness.

Fellowship Club Tea.—The Fellowship Club held its monthly tea and program in the Incubators' wards at the Jubilee Hospital on Friday at 3 o'clock. The committee responsible for the visiting at the hospital this week includes Mrs. Christian Sivert, Mrs. William Hall and Mrs. Livingstone.

Daffodil Tea Arranged.—The King's Daughters will hold their annual daffodil tea on April 6, Miss Agnew having kindly promised the loan of her home for the occasion. There will be a stall for the sale of cut flowers, home-made candy, and tea will be served.

S.P.C.A. Collector appointed.—Mrs. K. Thorne has been appointed as collector for the S.P.C.A. Contributors will greatly facilitate her work if they will kindly have subscriptions ready for her when she calls upon them.

The many friends of M. Joseph Bonnetti, the famous organist who has charmed Victoria audiences on former occasions, will be interested to learn of his recent marriage, and of the friends of which have reached his Victoria friends as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Bonnetti announce the wedding of their son, M. Joseph, Elise Kennedy, Eric Wilkinson, Charles Arthur Pass, Stinson Hamill and Dave Griffiths."

The wedding was celebrated on Tuesday, January 4, in the Church of St. Ferdinand des Cernes. The nuptial blessing was given by Mr. A. Granier, Monsignor Courcoux, Evêque d'Orléans, Superior General of the Oratory. The bride's father is an engineer of arts and manufactures.

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

ANNUAL SESSIONS

Heavy Agenda For Wednesday and Thursday: Luncheon at High School

The Local Council of Women will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, with all day sessions, at the Schoolroom of the Metropolitan Church. Delegates from all the affiliated societies of the City are expected at the meetings, with Miss Crease presiding.

Old age pensions, mental hygiene and home economics will be the topics in the topics of discussion. Apropos of the special interest which the Council is taking in the home economics campaign, the delegates will have luncheon at the Victoria High School on Thursday, by the courtesy of the Board of School Trustees and Miss Theima Sippel, dietitian at the school.

The complete agenda for the two days, February 9 and 10, will be as follows:—

WEDNESDAY—
10 a.m.—Silent prayer. "O Canada." Minutes of last annual meeting. Appointment of returning officer and tellers of ballot. Roll call. President's remarks. Correspondence. Annual report. Financial report. "Conservation of National Resources." Mrs. R. B. McKicking. Election of officers. Reports of affiliated societies. Adjournment for luncheon at 12.30.

2 p.m.—Minutes. Report of returning officer. "Mental Hygiene," by Mrs. C. de V. Schofield. Reports of affiliated societies. Address: "Old Age Pensions," J. Hinchcliffe, M.P.P. Musical selection, Ladies' Musical Club. Tea, "Public Health," Mrs. A. Booth. Reports of affiliated societies.

THURSDAY—
10 a.m.—Silent prayer. Minutes. Correspondence. "National Recreation," Mrs. Graves. Report of affiliated societies. "Agriculture," Mrs. Savory. Report of affiliated societies. President's address. Address: "Old Age Pensions," J. Hinchcliffe, M.P.P. Musical selection, Ladies' Musical Club. Tea. Report of affiliated societies. Unfinished business. God Save the King.

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Heavy Agenda



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Chase & Sanborn's
SEAL BRAND
Coffee and Tea



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Flexstone Asbestos Shingles
They last. Why? Because of the Asbestos, a mineral which, throughout the ages, has withstood rot and decay. For lasting good looks and durability insist on Flexstone Asbestos Shingles, or further details drop in, write or phone.

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P.O. BOX 664, VICTORIA

SALARY CUT URGED

Columbia, S.C., Feb. 5.—Governor Richards of South Carolina, the father of nine daughters, believes the gubernatorial salary is too large in asking the General Assembly to reduce all state salaries, he asked his office be reduced from \$7,500 to \$7,000.



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RADIO NEWS AND THE AIR

LOCAL AMATEUR HAS FINE RECORD WITH SHORT-WAVE STATION

S. Young Picks up Expedition in New Zealand and Vessel in Arctic Regions

Sidney Young, nineteen-year-old Cadboro Bay boy, has achieved remarkable results with his short-wave radio transmitter, built and operated by himself. He has carried on communication with ships and stations as far south as New Zealand and as north in the Arctic regions.

Recently when listening in Sidney picked up Zane Grey's expedition in New Zealand. At that time the expedition, on board the ship Fisher, was anchored in Auckland Bay. They were received at one o'clock in the morning, the call of the ship being KNT. When signing off the operator informed the local boy that the next stop would be All Island Bay.

On Thursday, January 27, Young picked up the Larson whaling expedition in the Arctic regions, including in his range both the Far North and South. He is in regular communication with the weather bureau at Honolulu and gives information on weather conditions and news events here. He is a member of the American Radio Relay League and carries on traffic with a number of amateurs in the United States.

Although the power of his set is not large, the fact that it is a short-wave apparatus gives it the extraordinary range. There are a number of other amateurs in the city who are progressing along the same lines as Young.

RADIO TRAIN WINS CHILDREN'S PRAISE

Flood of Laudatory Letters Received by Station CNRV

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 5.—The program of producing children's programs, rated as the most difficult of all radio programs to prepare, appears solved by George A. Wright, manager of CNRV, here, by introducing a "radio train" feature. Wright conceived the idea of letting the youngsters aid in preparing and executing the children's hour programs. The result has been so favorable that it has greatly increased the station's popularity, judging by the enormous increase in laudatory mail.

"Children are notoriously keen critics," says Wright, discussing the difficulties encountered in the preparation of programmes for children. "The youngsters are seldom deceived by the performer's patter and the keen eyes follow every movement, while they insist on a complete explanation."

"It is not always easy to bring adult entertainment to the children's level of appreciation and there are certain limitations in the cycles of fairy tales and nature stories."

Wright established a "radio train," complete with conductor and engineer, with Aunt Emma and Uncle George to shepherd the young flock. The train gathered, as "passengers" youngsters who were known to the station. After the first trip through the air, letters flooded CNRV from listeners who demanded passage and insisted on halts at communities widely scattered along the Pacific Coast from California to the farthest habitations in Alaska and inland over half the continent.

FOURTEEN CONVICTED IN BIG RUM CASE

Ten Sentenced For Shares in Edgewater, N.J., Affair; Four Awaiting Sentence

New York, Feb. 5.—Mayor Henry Wisel of Edgewater, N.J., his chief of police, James A. Dinan, and two Edgewater detectives, Alexander P. Flannery and Edward Fickens, and four others to-day face possible penitentiary sentences for their part in the \$2,000,000 rum-running conspiracy of the steamer Eker. They will be sentenced Wednesday.

They were among the fourteen persons found guilty last night of conspiracy to dispose of smuggled merchandise. The maximum penalty is two years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Ten fellow-conspirators were sentenced last night as follows: Edward A. Ritz, customs inspector of Union City, N. P., one year and one day in the federal penitentiary, Atlanta.

James Baldwin and Paul Demontreux, a year and a day in Atlanta. Eustace R. Smith, \$1,000 fine. Six members of the Eker's crew, each one year and one day in the Atlanta penitentiary, provided they are in the country June 1, when their sentences begin.

VESSEL SEIZED

The steamer Eker was seized in the Hudson River off Yonkers, N.Y., last April and a memorandum book, said to contain the names of Edgewater officials, was found on board. Investigation revealed \$43,000 in bribes had been paid for the privilege of landing liquor in an Edgewater boat repair yard.

Dewitt Turner of Chicago, one of four men who turned state's evidence, testified he had paid Mayor Wisel \$22,500 and 400 cases of whiskey and five cases of alcohol.

EX-POLICEMAN HAS \$500,000
New York, Feb. 5.—Edward C. Schoell, after nine years as a city patrolman here, has retired with a fortune of \$500,000 in real estate holdings which he accumulated by pyramiding a bequest of \$10,000.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

CFCT (329.3) Victoria, B.C.

6:30 p.m.—Box office review.

7:30 p.m.—West Coast information service and weather report.

CFDC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.

4:30-5:30 p.m.—Piano recital.

6:30 p.m.—Time signals and announcements.

6:30-7 p.m.—Studio programme.

11:30-12 a.m.—Lumberjacks Radio Night Club.

CFVC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.

6:30 p.m.—Miscellaneous lecture, Bible talk and musical programme.

CJOR (281) Vancouver, B.C.

8-11 p.m.—Warner Bros. radio.

CKCD (411) Vancouver, B.C.

8:50 p.m.—Studio programme.

9 p.m.—Dance programme from Sullivan's Academy of Dancing.

9:30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

5:30 p.m.—Billy Cox and his Angelina Aggravators.

6:15 p.m.—Madame Nelson.

6:30 p.m.—Popular music hour.

7:30 p.m.—Felipe Delgado, Spanish lyrics.

8 p.m.—Grand opera programme.

9 p.m.—Varied programme.

10 p.m.—Packard Radio Club.

11 p.m.—KFI midnight frolic.

KFOA (454.3) Seattle, Wash.

4:30-5:30 p.m.—Times Afternoon at Home, weather.

6:25 p.m.—Sports review.

6:45 p.m.—Travelogue.

7 p.m.—Children's programme, simultaneous with KQW and KHQ.

7:30 p.m.—Old-fashioned dance orchestra.

8:30-9:30 p.m.—Chester's musical programme.

KFON (232.4) Long Beach, Cal.

5-6 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

6-7 p.m.—Birkel Music Company piano recital.

6:20 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

8 p.m.—Pacific Coast orchestra.

8 p.m.—Long Beach municipal band.

11-12 p.m.—Capitol Theatre organ recital.

KFWB (252) Hollywood, Cal.

6 p.m.—Orchestra selections.

8 p.m.—Bill Hatch and his orchestra.

KFWI (250) San Francisco, Cal.

6-12 p.m.—Studio programme.

7-8 p.m.—Piano early.

KGBS (227) Seattle, Wash.

8:30-9:30 p.m.—Studio programme.

KGO (284.3) Oakland, Cal.

8 p.m.—Weekly sport review.

8:45 p.m.—Programme from Hotel California featuring the Smith orchestra.

9:15 p.m.—1 a.m.—Walt Gundersen's Hotel Whitcomb band; solo by Frank Gibson.

KGW (491.3) Portland, Ore.

6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert.

7-7:30 p.m.—Children's programme simultaneous with KPOA and KHQ.

7:30-7:45 p.m.—Weather report; special announcements.

8-8:30 p.m.—Concert by Pacific University-Glee Club.

9-9:15 p.m.—Concert by Calumet string quartet.

10-12 p.m.—Dance music by Herman Kenin and his orchestra.

KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Cal.

8:30-7:30 p.m.—Children's hour.

8-11 p.m.—Studio programme.

KHQ (394.5) Spokane, Wash.

6 p.m.—Service hour.

7-7:30 p.m.—Atwater Kent programme from KPOA.

7:30 p.m.—Loomis orchestra from the Garden.

KJR (384.4) Seattle, Wash.

6-6:15 p.m.—Newly revised New York orchestra.

6:10 p.m.—Time signals; weather reports.

9-12 p.m.—Dance music from Butler Hotel with time signals at 10 p.m.

KNX (357) Hollywood, Cal.

7 p.m.—Studio programme.

7:30 p.m.—Luna Park courtesy programme.

8 p.m.—Feature programme.

9 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

10 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

11 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo.

6-6:30 p.m.—Dance programme, Scheurman's orchestra.

KOIN (219) Portland, Ore.

6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert; concert orchestra.

KOMO (355.9) Seattle, Wash.

8 p.m.—Radio novelties.

8-9 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra and soloists.

7:30-10 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra and soloists.

10-12 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra and soloists.

KPO (424.3) San Francisco, Cal.

3:30-5:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

5:30 p.m.—"Ye Towne Crier," stock market quotations, baseball scores and general information.

6:30 p.m.—States Restaurant orchestra.

8 p.m.—Simultaneous broadcast by KPI and KPC.

9 p.m.—Palace Hotel Rosemont orchestra.

10 p.m.—J. J. a.m.—Walter Krausgrill's Balconades ballroom orchestra.

KOW (233) San Jose, Cal.

6:30-7:30 p.m.—Weather and market reports; children's programme.

KV (355.4) Chicago, Ill.

11 a.m.—Central Church service.

4:30 p.m.—Studio programme.

5-5:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club.

9:30-11 p.m.—Classical concert.

WDAF (475.9) Fort Worth, Tex.

11 a.m.—First Methodist.

12:30-1:30 p.m.—Vesper.

2-4 p.m.—Vesper services, Baptist seminary.

9:30-11 a.m.—Sorin-White Texas Hotel orchestra.

WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill.

8 p.m.—Coun-Sanders Night Hawks.

9-12 p.m.—Frolic.

12 p.m.—Natty Club; Coun-Sanders orchestra.

WCBM (344.8) Zion, Ill.

8 p.m.—Sunday evening musical.

WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul.

10:30 a.m.—Services.

4-5 p.m.—House of Hope Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:15 p.m.—WEAF.

8:15 p.m.—Musical programme, Chipewa Indians.

10 p.m.—St. Paul municipal organ recital, Hugo Phillips Goodwin.

WDAF (475.9) Kansas City, Mo.

2-4 p.m.—Star's orchestra.

4-4:45 p.m.—Vespers.

WGBM (352.2) Chicago, Ill.

10:35 a.m.—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.

7-9 p.m.—Twilight musical.

7-9 p.m.—Artists' programme.

WEAF (491.6) New York, N.Y.

6 p.m.—Studio programme.

7:30 p.m.—Musical programme from the Capitol Theatre.

9-11 p.m.—Atwater Kent radio hour.

WGV (379.5) Schenectady, N.Y.

11 a.m.—Services.

2-10 p.m.—Lecture by International Bible Students' Association.

CFVC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.

2:30-5 p.m.—Bible lecture, Bible talk and musical programme.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

CFCT (329.3) Victoria, B.C.

11 a.m.—Victoria City Temple.

4-5 p.m.—The Christadelphians church present a programme by a male quartet with religious lecture.

7:30 p.m.—Victoria City Temple.

CFAC (423) Calgary, Alta.

6:30 p.m.—First Baptist Church.

CFDC (411) Vancouver, B.C.

10-11 p.m.—Reliable Battery organ recital.

CFJC (307.7) Kamloops, B.C.

9-10 p.m.—Lecture by International Bible Students' Association.

CFVC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.

2:30-5 p.m.—Bible lecture, Bible talk and musical programme.

CJOR (281) Vancouver, B.C.

6:30-7:30 p.m.—Crawford Battery programme.

CKFC (410.7) Vancouver, B.C.

11-12:30 p.m.—Morning church service.

2:30-4:30 p.m.—Programme by West Point Grey Society.

CNRW (384.4) Winnipeg, Man.

7 p.m.—Sunday musical.

KFTI (482) Los Angeles, Cal.

10-Morning church services.

2:45 p.m.—San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

5 p.m.—Musical art trio.

7 p.m.—Aerial organ recital.

8 p.m.—Packard Radio Club.

9 p.m.—Buttger and his Venetian dance orchestra.

10 p.m.—Packard Bix orchestra.

KFON (232.4) Long Beach, Cal.

4 p.m.—Vesper hour.

6-6:30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

6:50-7 p.m.—Travelogue.

7-7:45 p.m.—Parry's Cafe orchestra.

7:50-8 p.m.—Church of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

9-12 p.m.—"Everybody's Night," amateur musical.

KFWB (252) Hollywood, Cal.

9-11 p.m.—Warner Bros. frolic.

KGO (284.3) Oakland, Cal.

11 a.m.—First Congregational Church service.

10 p.m.—San Francisco Symphony orchestra concert.

4 p.m.—Vesper service, Grace Cathedral.

6:20-7:30 p.m.—Bem's Little Symphony orchestra.

7:30 p.m.—First Congregational Church service.

7:35 p.m.—First Congregational Church service.

7:45 p.m.—Bem's Little Symphony orchestra.

8-8:15 p.m.—First Congregational Church service.

KGW (491.3) Portland, Ore.

10-12:30 p.m.—Organ recital, Stephen's Cathedral.

4-5 p.m.—Salon orchestra.

5-5:15 p.m.—Organ recital, simultaneous broadcast with KQW and KHQ of programme from KOMO, Seattle.

7:30 p.m.—Hinson Memorial Baptist Church.

9-10 p.m.—Chevrolet Little Symphony orchestra.

IN OUR CHURCHES

"FATHER AND SON" SERVICES SUNDAY

Banquet Will Also be Held Wednesday at Fairfield

As usual the services at the Fairfield United Church to-morrow are of a very interesting character. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the annual "Father and Son" service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee. This annual service has become a most popular institution, and to-morrow night's service promises to be of exceptional merit and interest. The minister's subject of address will be "Big Business." Special music will be rendered. Mr. Frank Partridge will be the soloist and a male quartette party will give two quartettes. The duet, "What of the

Night" will be sung by L. Abbott and I. Green. The choir will sing the anthem, "I Will Arise." Old-time hymns will be sung and several of the boys will take part in the service. The fathers and boys of Fairfield district and community are specially invited to be present.

A special "father and son" banquet will be held on Wednesday next, February 8, at 6:15.

The preacher at the service to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock will be Mrs. C. L. Whitman, of the Soudan United Mission.

MRS. C. L. WHITMAN AT FAIRFIELD UNITED

Mrs. C. L. Whitman will preach on Sunday morning in Fairfield United Church and in the evening in the Church of Our Lord Reformed Episcopal. The meetings for the deepening of the spiritual life will be resumed on Tuesday next at 3 o'clock and at 8 o'clock, and will be continued throughout the week in King's Hall, Yates Street.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

The Christian Stewardship

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for February 6. The Practice of Christian Stewardship. Matthew xxv 14-23.

By Wm. E. GILROY, D.D.

The practice of Christian stewardship implies different things to different Christians.

Some understand by Christian stewardship the matter of tithing and they give one-tenth of their income to religious objects as a duty and a privilege. They think of that one-tenth as definitely belonging to God. It is a debt which they feel the obligation to pay that they would attach to any debt.

There is nothing to be said against such a practice. It provides a care and discipline that are strengthening to character, and it is usually accompanied with a general conception and practice of thriftiness toward God and man.

LARGER OBLIGATION

If there is anything to be said concerning the practice, it is only from the standpoint of a Christian conception which implies a larger and not a lesser obligation than that of tithing. Tithing in itself is primarily a Jewish rather than a Christian practice.

The Christian conception is that the whole life belongs to God, and that all that one possesses must be brought under the law of Christian consecration. The principle, however, as it is worked out in life, is apt to become somewhat vague, and there is danger that we may make this general consecration an excuse for the lack of actual giving. Those who criticize the methods of tithing might well examine themselves to see whether in their own lives they have

established any larger or better principle.

Not only do men belong to God but it is only as they recognize this that they can come into their true place in God's world. For it should be recognized that if we belong to God, God also belongs to us, the treasure of his love and grace, the world of his gift, and all that his gifts imply—all this is the heritage of man.

GREATER CHANCES

Our lesson warns us, particularly of the way in which stewardship applies to every life. It is so easy for us to shirk our duty because our capabilities are so slight and our privileges and opportunities so meagre. We are apt to envy the five and ten talent men, to dream of all the wonderful things that we would do if we had greater abilities or larger opportunities.

Much of the great work of the world has, in fact, been accomplished by men of genius, but it is surprising to discover how often the surprising genius of men who have accomplished great things has been little more than a consecration to the things which they have achieved.

EXTENDING OURSELVES

The history of Christian enterprise is the story of how God has used people of one talent to perform five talent tasks. This is the great lesson of stewardship.

There is no life, however narrow its environment, however meagre its capacities and possibilities, that cannot be vastly enlarged through the consecration and practice of stewardship through the consecration of the soul to God. The supreme danger of life is not the danger of using our talents amply, it is the danger of not using our talents at all.

INDIA AND CHINA MISSIONS HOLD ATTENTION OF UNITED CHURCH

Concern Is Stimulated by the Uncertainty of Chinese Events and Completion of Half-century of Endeavor in India; United Church Begins Annual Effort to Complete Financing of Enterprise

With events in China and India coloring her outlook and intensifying her purpose, the United Church began last week to add to her regular activities the annual effort to complete the financing of evangelistic and educational enterprises at home and abroad.

As February opened, the end of the Church year was only two months distant, and there are signs from many parts of Canada of an unusually well-directed activity in behalf of the maintenance and extension fund, which has hitherto sufficed to support the missionaries and native workers in the field. With between 600 and 700 Canadian workers in foreign lands under United Church auspices, the task, on its foreign missions' side alone, is quite considerable.

FINANCIAL PHASE

Slightly more than \$1,000,000 annually is required to conduct missions in six foreign countries. Home Missions, it is stated, bulk slightly larger. Missionary items aggregate seventy per cent of the \$3,400,000 now being raised.

With the Moderator, Rev. Dr. Jas. Endicott, now completing his first-hand study of the Central India Mission and preparing to join Rev. Dr. Alfred Gaudet in a visitation of the three missions in China, the task of leadership at home in the financial effort has been devolved on a large number of ministers and laymen. Their efforts are being co-ordinated through a national committee, of which J. H. Gundy is chairman and Rev. Peter Bryce, secretary.

TWO MAJOR FIELDS

Uncertainty over the outlook in China and rejecting at the completion of half a century of missions in India have combined for the moment to stimulate concern in those major fields, although Japan, Korea, West Africa and Trinidad are not wholly overlooked by earnest supporters of missions.

Celebration in Canada of the Golden Jubilee of the Central India Mission will occupy the week beginning March 20 and will lend a fitting climax to the church year ending March 31. The Chinese situation is one of peculiar concern to The United Church folk, as over 300 of their missionaries have been devoting their lives to that country.

PRESBYTERIANS HEAR FORCEFUL PREACHER

Rev. Thomas Rodgers Will be Here For Week

The Rev. Thomas Rodgers, who commences a two weeks' mission in St. Andrew's Church to-morrow comes to the city at the request of the Presbytery of Victoria. Mr. Rodgers may not be very well known on this coast, but is well and favorably known in the Province of Ontario. He was for some years the minister of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, one of the largest congregations in that city. T. Humphries, the present clerk of the Victoria Presbytery, who knows the history of St. John's Church, speaks enthusiastically of Mr. Rodgers and the work he accomplished in Toronto. "It was largely because of his gifts as an evangelist-preacher that the General Assembly set him apart for evangelical work. There is nothing sensational in his preaching. All his messages are expositions of Divine truth."

All the Presbyterian congregations of the city have, as far as possible, set aside their ordinary week-day meetings in order to permit as many as possible to attend the services in St. Andrew's Church. There will be an afternoon meeting every day during the week at 3 o'clock, except Saturday, and every evening at 8 o'clock. All the meetings are open to the public.

WILL TALK ABOUT QUESTIONS IN EAST

Rev. S. S. Osterhout Will Speak Sunday Morning at Centennial

Centennial Church has prepared a very special program for the month of February. Several noted speakers have been secured for the services and the choir will put on a strong programme. On Sunday morning the Rev. S. S. Osterhout, Ph.D., of Vancouver, will be the speaker. Dr. Osterhout is a man well versed in Oriental matters and will bring a message up-to-date on the questions of the East. Having lived in China for some time he is able to interpret the mind of the Chinese.

WOMAN PREACHER TO ANALYZE CREEDS

Rev. Ada Tonkin Starts Sunday Night Religion Series To-morrow

On Sunday evening, February 6, the Rev. Ada Tonkin of the First Unitarian Church, will begin the promised series of lecture-sermons on "The Good in Each Religion."

The first great religion she will attempt to analyze will be the Christian religion in its many forms. All the most important aspects of the Christian faith will be taken in turn, and an endeavor made to show the individual contribution of each phase to the life of man.

The lecture-sermons will be open to free public discussion at the close of the service, and it is hoped that the worshippers will take this opportunity seriously, and give free expression to their thoughts on the issues raised. The first lecture-sermon will be of an introductory character, in which the methods of approach will be defined and the proposed course outlined. A "Suggestion Box" will be provided, and Mrs. Tonkin will be glad if the members of the congregation and visitors will use the box by putting into it their ideas of the best methods of carrying out the experiment, and also suggestions of subjects which they would like discussed.

MISS LAURA PELTON GOES TO VANCOUVER

All those fortunate enough to have heard Miss Laura Pelton in her brilliant and inspiring address before a number of Presbyterian congregations may be interested to hear she is taking up similar work for the Presbytery of W.M.S. in Vancouver. Miss Pelton is a delightful speaker, being a gold medalist of the Boston School of Oratory.



DR. BARTON SELECTS INTERESTING TOPICS

Problems of Health Will be Discussed During Week

On Sunday at the New Thought Temple Dr. Arthur F. Barton will speak at both services. At 11 a.m. he will take for his topic "Worship," and in the evening at 7:30 he will speak on "The Kingdom of Heaven." Dr. Barton promises some new concepts as to the location of this much discussed place.

At the mid-week service on Wednesday evening Dr. Barton will speak on "What Shall We Eat?" This meeting will take the form of a health meeting when the problems of health that are confronting the masses will be discussed.

SYNTHETIC FAMILIES DR. DAVIES THEME

City Temple Pastor Will Talk on "Parentage by Remote Control" Sunday

"Parentage by Remote Control" is the theme of Dr. Clem Davies' Sunday evening message at the City Temple on Sunday. "Synthetic Families, Prodigal Parents, Childless Homes and Homeless Children" will come under the evening discussion. Dr. Davies' morning subject will be "The Gospel in a Hair Cut."

Paul Melchin will render organ preludes fifteen minutes before each service and will play the incidental music for the service and hymn-singing and also accompany the choir, with Mrs. Grace Deane, at night with choir obligato "Lead Kindly Light." The full choir will also render Jackson's "Benedictus" at the evening service. The morning anthem will be "Heaven Unto Me" (Sullivan).

Dr. Davies will continue the children's sermonettes, begun last Sunday, the topic on Sunday morning being "Playing Football with Jesus." Doors will be open at 6:45 p.m. next Sunday.

The entire membership of the School of Religious Education is arranging to attend the morning services. Owing to circumstances, the form space and the large choir, it has been found necessary to arrange



At special convocation of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, this week, the degree of Doctor of Divinity, "Jura Dignitatis," was conferred on Very Reverend Louis Ralph Sherman, M.A., B. Litt., Dean of Quebec, who leaves in a few weeks for Calgary, Alta., where he will be elected Bishop of that Diocese.

NATION'S GIRLHOOD SUBJECT OF SERMON

Dr. Sipprell Will Voice Plea For Youth Sunday

On Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Sipprell will speak in Metropolitan Church on the theme: "The Girlhood of the Nation." It will be a plea for the youth of our time and an endeavor to discover where the young people stand in relation to the church and the nation.

Representatives of the Canadian Girls in Training will take part in the service, at the evening service Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D., Toronto, secretary of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, will speak in Metropolitan Church. Dr. Moore is among the foremost preachers of Canada and is well informed on the church and its world enter-

prise, and a strong message is promised to all who can attend the evening service at Metropolitan. On Monday Dr. Moore will address a mass meeting in Metropolitan Church to which the public is most cordially invited.

BIBLE TEST



How much do you know about the Bible? Look over these questions and see how many you are able to answer. The correct answers appear on Monday.

- 1—What incident in Biblical history is illustrated in the accompanying picture?
- 2—How did David end the famine which lasted three years?
- 3—What was the name of the giant slain by David?
- 4—Which of his sons did Isaac love most?
- 5—Why did the Lord cause Ushah to be leprous?
- 6—Who restored the life of Tabitha?
- 7—Did Moses enter the land of Canaan?
- 8—What men did Christ take with Him to watch His transfiguration?
- 9—Who ordered Athaliah slain?
- 10—From what book of the Bible is this taken: "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and last?"

LANTERN SERVICE

Slides showing "The Life of Christ" will be shown at the Ross Bay Sunday school, corner Joseph and May Streets, on February 7, at 7:30 p.m. Young people will be welcomed.

The World's Religions

Buddhism Failed to Flourish in Land of Its Founder, But Spread to Other Countries

NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of six articles on the world's religions. The next article will be: Mohammedanism.

By J. W. T. MASON
Author of "Creative Freedom"

Few religions which attack the prevailing faith flourish in the lands of their origin. A prophet is without honor in his own country. India, the home of Buddha, where sixteen religious philosophies exist, has few Buddhists. Buddha suffered the fate of Christ in this respect. There are few Christians in Palestine.

Buddha, whose name on earth was Prince Siddhartha, lived probably 2,500 years ago. He was the heir to a small ruling family in Kapilavastu, northern India and his youth was spent in meditation and spiritual dreaming. He asked puzzling questions about the reasons for evil and poverty that the wise men could not answer.

Sufferings of others caused him such distress that he kindly fathered him to be shown anything that was not joyous. But, Siddhartha pondered the problem of existence and finally left his wife and young child and departed as a poor wandering searcher after truth. For years he lived as an ascetic, constantly trying to end his mind to the cause of existence to learn life's secrets.

UNDER THE BO-TREE

Knowledge at last came to him, at the age of thirty-five, after he had overcome all carnal temptations under the Bo-tree, the tree of enlightenment. All suffering and evil seemed to him to be due to the craving and desires stimulated by existence. They had no reality of their own.

So, all existence appeared as an illusion of the mind. The ideal purpose in life was to live so as to escape existence, depart from one's personality and enter into Nirvana. Nirvana is idealized wisdom, not embodied in any individual's personality, but pure wisdom, self-contained.

Prince Siddhartha gained Nirvana on earth and after his death was known as a Buddha, an enlightened one. He lived forty-five years and preached his gospel being called usually during that time by his family name of Gotama. Buddhists now name him Gotama Buddha, to identify him from other Buddhas.

Gotama taught his followers to avoid both lust and asceticism and to live by the Middle Way. In order to overcome the evils of existence and finally gain Nirvana, he advocated what he called the Noble Eight Fold Path: right views, right aspirations, right speech, right conduct, right way of livelihood, right effort, right mindedness, right rapture.

He had nothing to say about a

future life. That, he taught, was no concern of humanity on earth.

He accepted the theory of impersonal reincarnation but denied the permanence of the individual soul and did not teach belief in a god-head.

The followers of the ancient Hindu religion, therefore, looked on him as an atheist and though Buddhism flourished for some time in India, it was in constant fashion, reaching its highest influence under Asoka, King of Magadha, India, three centuries after Gotama Buddha's death.

Thereafter it declined at home but spread into other countries where theologians disputed and revised its creed in many fundamental ways. Two main Buddhist schools arose, one called Hinayana or the Lesser Vehicle and the other Mahayana, or the Greater Vehicle.

The fundamental difference between the two is not fully understood. Originally, however, Hinayana Buddhism probably taught that salvation or Nirvana could be attained only by those who practiced strictly the almost impossible way of holy living, as Gotama did himself.

Then Mahayana Buddhism evolved as the Greater Vehicle, to carry to salvation the greater number who had not the self-control and force of character necessary to be forever pure on earth.

REACHES JAPAN

Passing into China, Buddhism eventually reached Japan, where it was greatly influenced by Shintoism and lost its tendency to pessimism inherent in its doctrine that existence is an illusion from which mankind should escape.

Amidaism became largely dominant, in one form or another, in Japanese Buddhism and has remained so to the present day. Amida, Buddha, existed many centuries before Gotama Buddha, having refused Buddhahood as long as it was impossible for everyone to be saved.

Amida eventually became Buddha, and later became reincarnated as Gotama, thereby demonstrating that everybody might be saved. Salvation was held out to those who did no more than repeat the formula: "Amida Buddha save us," without necessity for reincarnation. Amida salvation, too meant not entrance into an inexplicable Nirvana, but into Amida-land, which is akin to Heaven.

So Buddhism has undergone an evolution since Gotama's day commensurate with the evolution which has occurred in Christian creeds since the time of Christ. Its theologians differ among themselves as much as do Christian theologians, but they have never carried their differences to the point of engaging in religious wars.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY

The Parable of the Talents

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

(International Sunday School Lesson, Matthew xxv: 14-30)



A rich man going into another country, summoned his servants. To one he gave five talents; to another, two; and to a third, one, each according to his ability.



The servant who received five talents traded and doubled his money. So did the second. But the third servant buried his one talent in the ground.



When the man returned, he praised his first two servants for what they had done. Well done, said he. Faithful over a few things, I will set you over many things.



But when the third servant brought his one coin, his master cried: Slothful man, you should have put it with my money. And he took the money and gave it to him who had ten talents.

For the kingdom of heaven is as a man traveling into a far country, who called his own servants, and delivered unto them his goods. And unto one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one; to every man according to his several ability; and straightway took his journey.

Then he that had received the five talents went and traded with the same, and made them other five talents. And likewise he that had received two, he also gained other two.

But he that had received one, went and digged in the earth and hid his lord's money.

After a long time the lord of those servants cometh and reckoneth with them. And so he that had received five talents came and brought other five talents, saying Lord, thou deliveredst unto me five talents; behold I have gained beside them five talents more.

His lord said unto him—Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee a ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy lord.

He also that had received two talents came and said—Lord, thou deliveredst unto me two talents; behold, I have gained two other talents beside them.

His lord said unto him—Well done, good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy lord.

Then he which had received the one talent came and said—Lord, I knew thee that thou art an hard man, reaping where thou hast not sown, and gathering where thou hast not straved: and I was afraid, and went and hid thy talent in the earth: lo, there thou hast that is thine.

His lord answered and said unto him—Thou wicked and slothful servant, thou knewest that I reap where I soweth not, and gather where I have not straved: thou oughtest, therefore, to have put my money to the exchangers, and then at my coming I should have received mine own with usury.

Take, therefore, the talent from him, and give it unto him which hath ten talents.

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one."
Metropolitan United Church

REV. W. J. SIPPRESS, D.D., Pastor
G. A. DOWNARD, Choirmaster E. PARSONS, Organist
10 a.m.—Class Meetings
11 a.m.—
"THE GIRLHOOD OF A NATION"

DR. SIPPRELL
 Anthem—"Hark, Hark, My Soul" Shelley
 Solo—"Mrs. S. M. and Miss M. Pegram"
 Soprano Solo—"Crossting the Bar" Gower
 Mrs. F. Holmes
 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School Session
 7.30 p.m.
REV. T. ALBERT MOORE, D.D., OF TORONTO
 Secretary of United Church of Canada
 Anthem—"Sing a Song of Praise" Stainer
 Solo—"The Lord is My Strength" Stainer

Mrs. S. M. Morton
A Welcome to All
MONDAY, 8 p.m.—Public Mass Meeting. Address by REV. DR. MOORE

Victoria West United Church
McPherson Avenue
REV. W. M. SCOTT, Minister

Subject—"THE JUDGMENTS OF GOD"
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.30 p.m.—SLIDES OF UNITED CHURCH MISSIONARY WORK IN KOREA
Sacred Cantata—"The Light of Life" Has Been Postponed Until Sunday, February 13, Owing to Illness of Conductor Mr. Wm. McDonald

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
Rev. William Guy, S.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. W. H. Ruffell, Choir Leader
Mr. H. M. Hollins, Organist

10 a.m.—Boys' Bible Study Session
11 o'clock—Morning Service
1. "SOMETHING ABOUT ATMOSPHERE"
2. "EDUCATION IN WORSHIP"

Junior Study Missions
2.30 p.m.—Church School Sessions
7.30 o'Clock—Evening Service
Topic—**"WORSHIP'S INTELLECTUAL CONTENT"**
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Bible Series—"Manuscripts, Monuments and a
Correct Version of the Scriptures".

First United Church
(Formerly Presbyterian)
Corner Quadra Street and Salmoral Road
Assistant Minister Minister Precentor
Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Jackson Hanby
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Church Service

Anthem—O Lord Our Governor.....Gossney
 REV. T. A. MOORE, M.A., D.D., of Toronto, General Secretary of United
 Church of Canada, Will Preach
 5.30 p.m.
 REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Will Preach
 Anthem—"The Night Now Is Falling".....Hauptman
 "Comes At Times".....Woodward

Centennial United Church

1 a.m. REV. S. S. OSTERHOUT, Ph. D.
5:30 p.m. "SOME PLAIN SPEAKING"
Music "Rock of Ages" Buck
"Seek Ye The Lord" Bradley
"Warm Your Heart At Our Hearth-Fire"
J. P. Westman, Pastor
SELECTED READING BY MRS. ELSIE McLUHAN

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Minister, REV. R. W. LEE
11 a.m. MRS. C. L. WHITMAN

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.

"Father and Son Service"

Preacher, REV. R. W. LEE

Subject—"BIG BUSINESS"

Duet—"What of The Night"..... L. Abbott and J. Green
Male Quartette—"Let Your Lower Lights Be Burning"
Solo, Mr. Frank Partridge

SEVERAL OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE WILL ASSIST THE MINISTER
"WHERE RELIGION INSPIRES"

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
935 PANDORA AVENUE
DR. A. F. BARTON Will Speak at Both Services
11 a.m. — "WORSHIP"
7.30 p.m. — "THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN"
Sunday School Meets at 11 a.m. (1st years)
Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock
Dr. Barton Will Give Another of His Health Talks — Taking for His
Subject: "WHAT SHALL WE EAT?"
All Are Welcome — Free Will Offering

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Quadra at Mason Street. JAMES STRACHAN, Minister
 11 o'clock—Morning Worship. Subject—"THE UNDISCOVERED
 COUNTRY"
 Anthem—"Just As I Am" Maunders

7.30 o'clock—Evening Service. Subject—"A FATHER AND A SON"
 Anthem—"Great Is Jehovah"..... Davis
 Solo—"Beyond The Dawn"..... Sanderson
 Mrs. H. Whittaker

UNITY CENTRE

600 Campbell
Building

11 a.m. Subject—"THE PRACTICE OF CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP"



Speaker MR. H. E. PRATT

Mrs. Gordon
Grant, Leader

1.30 p.m. Subject—THE PORCULATORY OF LOVE
Speaker, MRS. GORDON GRANT
11 a.m.—Sunday School
Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Healing Hour
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study Class
Friday Afternoon, 3 p.m.—Musical Healing Hour
Noon—Prosperity Silence Every Day Except Saturday
Reading Room Open Every Day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Men's Business Club Will Meet on Friday, at 8 p.m.

"THE CRASH OF NATIONS"

Speaker, J. S. CAMPBELL of
Toronto
Sunday, 7.30 p.m. at The
Playhouse, Yates Street
Auspices International Bible
Students' Association
Seats Free No Collection
All Welcome



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1927

Time for Trades in I. H. L. Has Past

Teams Must Get Home With Present Rosters

Only Amateurs May Be Signed by Major Hockey Clubs During Rest of the Season; Montreal Fans Claim Ottawa Senators Do Not "Break Down" in Games With Other Clubs Like They Do Against the Maroons; Chicago Black Hawks Are One of Disappointments of League; Meet Ottawa To-night

By ED. BAKER

Ottawa, Feb. 5.—National Hockey League teams will now have to get along with their present playing material unless amateurs are added to their ranks, as the last day for the exchange or sale of players in the league was Monday, January 31. The teams are now well past the half-mile pole in their scramble for hockey honors. In the Canadian section, St. Pats, of Toronto, alone appear to be doomed to finish outside a play-off berth. Of course, either the Maroons, Canadiens or New York Americans must also accompany the Toronto Irishmen, but at the present time one would have to be extremely bold to pick the particular team. As the records

stand, Canadiens are second, Americans third, with Maroons a bang-up fourth, but the latter have been showing so well in recent games that it is now rather hard to figure them as failures. Regardless of the fact that they have slipped slightly in a couple of recent games when they lost decisions to New York Americans, the Senators, of this city, are top-heavy favorites to finish first in the Canadian division, and Lester Patrick's New York Rangers are equally as well fancied to head the American section to the finishing line on March 28.

BOSTON LOOKS GOOD

A little earlier in the season, local critics were of the opinion that Pete Muldoon's Black Hawks, with the grand array of sharpshooters on the roster, or Art Duncan's Detroit Cougars, would be troublemakers to the Rangers, but the way these teams have been playing recently makes it look as if the Boston Bruins will be the team to chase out Patrick's players.

As predicted by your correspondent, the game in Montreal last Saturday between the Maroons and the Senators was another busy-busy affair. It was a repetition of the previous game between the two teams which took place in the Capital, when no less than six goals had been inflicted, except that there were no fights and consequently no major penalties. There were, however, no less than thirty-three penalties during the eighty-minute struggle, which resulted in a scoreless tie.

HOCKEY RECORDS

The total number of penalties constitutes a National Hockey League record, and the scoreless tie also helps to form another record, as it marked the second game in the season between the bitter hockey rivals when no count was registered. The same two teams played a scoreless tie last season, much to the chagrin of fans who figured that in 257 minutes of play the Maroons have not scored against Ottawa, while during that period of time the Senators have scored but twice against the Maroons.

With the present champions having the fight of their lives to get up in a play-off position, they are beginning to squawk about the Senators dropping two games to the New York Americans. Some of the Maroons' supporters have been bold enough to say that the present league leaders are not "breaking down" on other teams who are in the keen struggle with the Montrealers for a play-off berth, but this is the bunk. The Senators are trying to win a hockey game they possibly can, but it is not reasonable to expect them to win every game they play. It is only natural, though, to expect them to show possibly much determination against the Maroons then they show against any other team in the league, for throughout the entire circuit the impression prevails that the Stanley Cup holders have been the "teachings" couple of the best referees in the league, Dr. Jerry LaPlante, of Toronto, and Dr. Eddie O'Leary, of Ottawa, with the result that President Calder has not appointed either of those officials to handle games where the Maroons were participants if they were objected to by officers of the Montreal club, while outside teams have been compelled to play the Maroons on Montreal ice with Cooper Smeaton, a Montreal man, the sole official. With all due respect to Smeaton's ability as a hockey referee (and your correspondent believes he is one of the four really good officials in the N.H.L.), it is certainly unfair to teams like the Cougars, of Detroit, the Hawks, of Chicago, and other outside teams to be forced to play in Montreal against a Montreal team with Smeaton as referee, especially when good officials like Dr. LaPlante and Dr. O'Leary are available. The latter are neutral in such games and the objection of the Montreal club to the appointment of either should not have been recognized in any way by President Calder.

PETE'S FIRST VISIT

Peter Muldoon and his Chicago Black Hawks arrived in the capital yesterday from Montreal after a three-nothing defeat by the Maroons, which was the Hawks' fourth successive reverse. Peter is quite popular in this city, although it is a number of years since he visited in these parts—the days of the old Seattle Met, in fact. Although the Hawks are off by themselves in the matter of goal getting, their defence has been their undoing. Any team good

THREE SWIMMERS TO TRY CATALINA SWIM

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 5.—Peter Meyer, twenty-eight, Cincinnati, Ohio, swimmer, who today was reported to have started an intended swim of the Santa Catalina Channel, from Catalina Island to the mainland, did not start due to his conveying boat having broken down.

Miss Myrtle Huddleston, formerly of Mattoon, Ill., who was scheduled to start from Santa Catalina Island at midnight on Saturday, has postponed her try until to-night.

Mr. Myrtle Huddleston, formerly of Mattoon, Ill., who was scheduled to start from Santa Catalina Island at midnight on Saturday, has postponed her try until to-night.

Banff Carnival Off To Fine Start When Queen Mary Signals

Records For Attendance Expected to be Broken; Large Programme Arranged

Banff, Alta., Feb. 5.—With typical mountain winter weather, and with visitors from all the larger centres of Western Canada and United States the Banff Winter carnival which opens here this afternoon bids fair to establish new records in attendance.

Miss Mary Cross, Winter carnival queen, will conduct the official opening ceremonies after which the sports will commence with swimming races in which University athletes from British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan are competing. This evening hockey will be featured.

Special services will be conducted in the churches here to-morrow after which visitors are arranging to enjoy the snowshoe and ski trails. Plans for the week-end include a midnight frolic scheduled to commence one minute after midnight Monday.

Trains this morning brought twenty members of the Winnipeg Skating Club, and an equal number from Edmonton and Calgary. They are here to compete in the fancy skating championships.

Swimming Official Dies

Vancouver, Feb. 5.—Well known throughout the Lower Mainland as a prominent worker in amateur swimming circles, Thomas B. Bamler, aged fifty, former president of the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club, died Thursday after a lingering illness.

Maori Rugby Team Will Show Wares Against Local Boys

Victorians Will Have Opportunity on Wednesday of Seeing Team in Action

Local Boys Determined to Make Visitors Hustle; Arrive Here Tuesday

Victorians will have an opportunity on Wednesday afternoon of seeing a championship New Zealand rugby team in action. The celebrated All-Blacks, a truly representative fifteen from New Zealand, played here against Victoria and won by 77-4. Next week the Maoris, selected from the native players of the Dominion "down under," will show their ability.

The Maoris have a wonderful team. During their tour of England, France, Wales and Canada they have played thirty-three games, winning twenty-four, drawing two and losing seven. It is expected that the game here on Wednesday afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock, will prove a great event. The local boys have been training faithfully for the test and are determined to give their best. The team which will face the Maoris will be announced following the game at the Canteen grounds this afternoon between the J.B.A.A. and the Navy. The selection committee of the Victoria Rugby Union have a fairly good idea of the men they will send against the Maoris, but are anxious to give them another once over to-day.

TO BE WELL ENTERTAINED

The Maoris are to be royally entertained in this city. Billy Kennedy, who is in charge of entertainment of the visitors, has mapped out a good programme and his only worry now is to get motor cars to take the boys around. Anyone who would like to assist in this is asked to get in touch with Billy at 3385X.

The members of the Maori team are: Captain, W. Barrow, vice-captain, A. Crawford, T. Dennis, A. Fawcett, J. Gimmell, L. Grace, P. Hapunga, H. King, W. Lockwood, J. Manning, J. McDonald, Rev. P. Matene, M. Meto, O. Olsen, D. Pelham, H. Phillips, P. Potaka, W. Rika, T. Robinson, W. Shortland, J. Stewart, D. Taitana, D. W. West and W. Wilson.

The record of the Maoris to date in order of the games played is as follows:

FRANCE
Defeated Marseilles 47-0, defeated Lyon 27-0, defeated Grenoble 23-0, defeated Avignon 23-0, defeated Lyons 17-0, defeated Narbonne 8-0, defeated Bayonne 11-0, defeated Clermont-Bayard 16-0, lost at Paris 11-0.

ENGLAND AND WALES
Defeated Somerset 21-0, drew with Newport, no score; defeated Swansea 11-0, defeated Yorkhams 17-0, lost to Devon 20-0, defeated Cardiff 18-0, lost to Gloucester 3-0, lost to Llanelli 3-0, drew with East Midlands 6-6, defeated Blackheath 9-5, lost to Cornwall 6-0, defeated Leicester 15-10, defeated Lancashire 11-6.

FRANCE
Defeated Bordeaux (all France team) 15-3, defeated Limoges 34-7, defeated Toulouse 9-0, defeated Pau 11-0, defeated Béziers (French section), 25-12, defeated France 12-3.

ENGLAND AND WALES
Defeated Cardiff 5-3, lost to Pontypool 6-1.

CANADA
Defeated Vancouver 33-9; defeated U.B.C. 12-3.

Hockey Results

Houston, Texas, Feb. 5.—The St. Paul Millionaires took the second and final game of the hockey series with the Houston Polar Bears by a 5 to 3 count in a fast contest here last night.

Vancouver, Feb. 5.—Battling last night against the Montreal Canadiens, the Monarchs came from behind and drew within one goal of victory in the first game of their two-play series with the champions for the right to enter the final Stanley Cup playoffs.

Towers in the first game of their two-play series with the champions for the right to enter the final Stanley Cup playoffs. The count was four to three, spectacular work by Bill Smith in goal for Towers kept the Monarchs from finishing the game with a victory. For two periods the game was hardly up to play-off standard, but in the final frame, with Towers becoming demoralized and Monarchs pressing, the finish proved a thriller. Towers outplayed their blither opponents for the first two periods and then fell away and were lucky to escape with a lead.

Windsor, Feb. 5.—The London Dodgers defeated the Windsor Hornets 3-1 here last night in the Canadian Professional Hockey League, and they are the same Black Hawks who for a day or two, headed the procession in the American division a few short weeks ago.

Montreal critics say the Muldoon men do not look like the same team they did earlier in the season, although in man power they are practically the same. It is the Hawks' first visit to the capital. They play the Senators to-night, and if the Windy City representatives do not play better than they did against the Maroons in Montreal Thursday night they are doomed to defeat. But there have been so many surprises in the N.H.L. this season that hockey "dope" is not to be relied upon very much.

Jameson Trophy Golf

The finals of the Jameson Motor Trophy at the Upland Golf Club has been postponed until further notice.

See C. & C. advertisement, Page 2.

PLAY EXHIBITION GAME HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY



Here are the brick bats from New Zealand who will compete at the Willows oval on Wednesday afternoon against the pick of Victoria in a rugby match. The Maoris have played a picked Mainland side in Vancouver and a great game is expected. The Maoris have just completed a tour of France, England and Wales and are on their way home.

Local Hoop Squads Will Fight To Keep Jordans From Title

City League Games at the Y.M.C.A. To-night Will Have Direct Bearing on Finals

A glance at the City Basketball League programme at the Y.M.C.A. to-night, makes it look as if the local teams in the men's senior "A" division will have to hustle against the invaders from Jordan River, who look like copping the title.

The River squad is matched with the Sons of Canada, who are trailing them a close second in the standings. The C.P.S., who are joint occupants with the Sons for second place, will oppose the James Bay.

Victory for Jordan River to-night will give them a two-game margin over the Sons and, if the lumbermen are also successful, the Jordans will still have a one-game advantage to hold them out of the championship. It behooves the Sons to wage in and give the out-of-town squad a taste of defeat, which they have not swallowed since that the bounce pass will also have to get a margin to keep themselves on the leader's trail.

OPEN THE PROGRAMME

The Sons of England and Hudson's Bay will open the programme to-night with a men's senior "B" tussle. The Cometes and Normal School will stage a fight for senior ladies honors and should provide some exciting moments. The Cometes have kept their flag nailed to the mast throughout the season and have not been once forced to pull out the nails. The Normals are coming along fast, however, and promise the leaders a battle.

The programme will be: 7.15—Men's senior "B" Sons of England vs. Hudson's Bay. 8.15—Men's senior "A" Jordan River vs. Sons of Canada. 9.00—Ladies senior "A" Cometes vs. Normal School. 9.30—Men's senior "A" C.P.S. vs. James Bay.

HELPFUL HINTS BY GOLFING STARS

By Special Arrangement With Golfers' Magazine, Chicago

Walter Hagen—Wooden Clubs

One great mistake is in getting too wooden clubs that do not match. Many so-called golfers have a brace of one type and a driver of another. This is a handicap in a way, and the beginner might save a lot of time and trouble if he were to get wooden clubs that were mates.

For accurate driving a whippy shaft is a hopeless proposition. When I got to England last year I decided to get a new driver made exactly like the old one. The club turned out very well and it was so close an imitation that I could not feel any difference, but nevertheless there was always the temptation to go back to the old club. The new club was in every way as good as the old one, but I really felt like I was working an old friend in, eating it aside.

In my wooden clubs I always put a little kink in the shaft just at the point where the grip starts. I made my grip to the handle of the club, point in a straight line to the centre of the club-head where I hit the ball. (Copyright, 1925)

Frankie Frisch Signs

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5.—Frankie Frisch, star second-baseman obtained from the New York Giants in the trade for Rogers Hornsby, has signed a Cardinal contract. Terms were not made public.

BASKETBALL

By H. G. OLSEN

Bounce Pass Popular

STARTING THE BOUNCE PASS



TOO LATE!

One type of pass which is coming more and more into favor is the bounce pass; the caroming the ball off the floor to a teammate, instead of passing directly through the air to him. There are several fine features about this pass which make its use worthwhile.

In the first place, since the five-man defence has come into almost universal use, we have a more frequent recurrence of the situation of having an opponent between the passer and the man to whom he wants to pass.

This brings the problem of getting the ball past the men in the first line of defence, and it is in accomplishing this that the bounce pass has come into almost universal favor, because it can be made accurately and with less chance of interception than any other type of pass.

Well, what with talking to him and him listening I managed to engage his attention enough to pile up enough points to get a draw. I was never closer to an ignominious beating in all my life. I'll never forget that fight.

Then came my famous fight with Jim Carney, champion of England, that lasted seventy-four rounds. Carney came to America and "beat" a side bet of \$5,000 that I met with the aid of friends. Jimmy Ormonde of Boston arranged the details. The fight was held under Marquis of Queensbury rules to a finish, using old gloves.

I was injured in the leg shortly before the fight and had to postpone it a month and in the meantime could not do any real work and got hog fat. I had to bolt out to get down to 123 pounds and the boxing softened my skin and my hands.

Jack Dempsey saw my condition and wanted me and begged me to forfeit. Our ring was pitched in front of the Atlantic Hotel at Peverly Beach and the fight was started. I remember Carney brought a big gang with him headed by Al Smith, the leading sportsman of the day. Frank Stevenson was the referee.

Dempsey and I talked things over before the fight and we agreed that I had to get Carney inside of ten rounds or I'd be beaten. I was so weak I started out with a rush, throwing punches all over, but Carney wisely backed away. I sneered and smacked him but he refused to stay down.

The tenth round came and I began to fail rapidly. Suddenly that terrible feeling came into my heart that I was headed for destruction, that I was slowly getting weaker and weaker and I knew I couldn't win.

It's an awful sensation. All my friends eyed me after the round with commiseration. Little did I know then the fight was going to go seventy-four rounds.

In the next chapter McAuliffe continues his description of the fight for international supremacy.

Scottish Riflemen

Equal Record With

Fine Score Of 583

In Miniature Shoot Last Night Six-man Team Averaged 97.166

The Canadian Scottish tightened their hold on the Victoria-Phoenix Challenge Cup last night at the miniature range at the Armouries by compiling the very high score of 583 for the six-man team, an average of 97.166 a man.

This equals the highest score made by the same team in the competition last year.

C.Q.M.S. A. E. Ashe, of the Canadian Scottish, was again high man with his usual ninety-nine. All teams will again shoot on Friday, February 11, commencing at 7.45 p.m. Following are the team scores in last night's shooting.

Canadian Scottish—C.Q.M.S. A. E. Ashe 99; C.Q.M.S. D. Fyvie 98; Capt. S. Henson 98; Capt. W. Tapley 96; Capt. G. C. Holland 96; Capt. P. R. M. Wallis 95. Total 583.

Fifth Regiment R.C.C.B.R.—Bdr. J. Hatcher 97; Sgt. A. H. Hodge 96; Cdr. P. Wilkinson 96; Bdr. B. E. Badger 94; Sgt. E. R. Simonds 94; Lance-Bdr. E. Nesbitt 90. Total 567.

University School—Capt. A. G. Bolton 92; J. M. Atkins 92; I. K. Kerr 92; S. M. Inst. 91; W. Watson 91; J. A. Richardson 91; J. Nelson 80. Total 533.

Bristling Battles Bare Fist Days

MY LIFE STORY

By Jack McAuliffe

CHAPTER 17

I was reeling around the ring in Philly with a paralysed left arm hanging by my side facing Jimmy Mitchell, a dangerous puncher, and I thought my first defeat was staring me in the face.

Then the old bean began to work. I started talking to Mitchell. "Just because my left is shot," I said, "trying to muster up a grin and give him a confident look. Don't forget I got a right here that's good enough to smack your whiskers off."

He blinked kind surprised because fighters seldom talked a lot to each other then. He'd raked me with a slicing left and I'd not real solicitous and say, "Aw, gee, Jimmy, you don't mean to tell me that's all the punch you've got?"

Well, what with talking to him and him listening I managed to engage his attention enough to pile up enough points to get a draw. I was never closer to an ignominious beating in all my life. I'll never forget that fight.

Then came my famous fight with Jim Carney, champion of England, that lasted seventy-four rounds. Carney came to America and "beat" a side bet of \$5,000 that I met with the aid of friends. Jimmy Ormonde of Boston arranged the details. The fight was held under Marquis of Queensbury rules to a finish, using old gloves.

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CANADIAN SKATERS IN LEAD IN INDOOR TITULAR TOURNEY

Quebec, Feb. 5.—With a first in the 220-yards men's senior event and a second in the one mile distance, Charles Gormley, St. John, N.B., took the lead in last night's opening event in the Canadian indoor skating championship meet at the Arena here. The meet will be completed to-night.

Honors were fairly well divided last night. O'Neil Farrell, Chicago, in the mile and Irving Jaffee, New York, in the 880-yards both took firsts, while Paul Forsman, New York, took second place in both the 220-yards and 880-yards events. Valentine Bialis, Lake Placid, N.Y., placed third in the mile.

Miss Lella Brooks, Toronto, carried off the honors for the two women's events, placing first in the 400-yard and 880-yards distance.

Better Combination Gives Vancouver Ice Squad Good Victory

Ex-King George Team Wins By Three-goal Margin Over Colonist All-stars

Ex-King George High lived up to their advance notices when they stepped into the Colonist all-stars and won a 5-2 victory at the Arena last night.

Although only a bunch of youngsters, being of intermediate standard in Vancouver, the Ex-King George squad showed skill in all department of the game and their combination was much superior to that of the locals. The newbies were heavier than their opponents and body-checked hard but the visitors were faster on their skates and back-checked better.

CAME FROM BEHIND

The visitors came from behind to gain their victory. At the end of the first period the Colonist sat hard on a one-goal lead. In the second stanza Ex-King George tied the score at 2-all and then piled in three tallies in the last ten minutes of the closing period.

A SMART TEAM

The red-thatched Noel Davidson formed a great pivot for the Vancouver machine and time and again led thrilling combination rushes up the ice. The stickhandling of McKay and the brilliant skating of Angus and Sewell were outstanding with the sharpshooting of Art Sewell. Clamson showed a cool head in goal.

The Victoria team, composed of four Colonist and two Tillamook and two Navy players, seemed unable to work up any combination and their defence was a little shaky. They were often spoiled by bad passing as they were by the opposing defence.

SCORERS FOR NINETEEN MINUTES

In the first period the teams battled without a score for nineteen minutes. The two-man rushes were before Goodacre whizzed a shot home.

Hill even up early in the second session but Temple put Victoria once again in the lead. Hazard corked screwed through to tie the score five seconds before the bell rang and ended the period.

Sewell batted in the rebound from Davidson's shot to give Vancouver the lead in the third period. McKay slipped another one in from a pile-up in the Victoria goal mouth and Sewell completed the scoring on a shot from the blue line.

E. Dieldel refereed and the teams were:

Victoria Vancouver
Watson Goal Clamson
Helcher Defence McKay
Green Defence Angus
Temple Defence Hazard
Goodacre Centre Davidson
Hill Forward Sewell
McAdam Forward Sewell
Parsons Forward Matheson
Mowat Forward Jones

Summary

First period—1, Victoria, Goodacre from Green, 18:45.

Second period—2, Vancouver, Hill, 4:20; 3, Victoria, Temple, 13:40; 4, Vancouver, Hazard, 1:55.

Third period—5, Vancouver, Hazard, 11:20; 6, Vancouver, McKay, 4:30; 7, Vancouver, Sewell, 8:15.

Penalties—None.

Joe Harris Traded

Pittsburgh, Feb. 5.—Joe Harris of the Washington Americans will wear Pittsburgh National uniform next season. The outright purchase of Harris from the Senators was announced last night by Pirate officials.

to stay down. The tenth round came and I began to fail rapidly. Suddenly that terrible feeling came into my heart that I was headed for destruction, that I was slowly getting weaker and weaker and I knew I couldn't win.

It's an awful sensation. All my friends eyed me after the round with commiseration. Little did I know then the fight was going to go seventy-four rounds.

In the next chapter McAuliffe continues his description of the fight for international supremacy.

Loses His Crown But Gives Challenger An Unmerciful Beating

Rosenberg, Unable to Make Weight, Forced to Forfeit His Bantamweight Title

Graham Bothered Champ in Early Rounds But Was Cut Up Badly Near Close

New York, Feb. 5.—The bantamweight championship of the world was vacant to-day, the second of the lighter fistic classes to lose its crown wearer within a year through inability to make weight.

But defeat of his throne Charles (Phil) Rosenberg, proved last night that he still is one of the greatest of the present day little men when he battled Bushy Graham, Curley-headed title aspirant, for fifteen gruelling rounds in Madison Square Garden last night.

Rosenberg vacated his title in accordance with the terms of an agreement for the match when he scaled 122½ pounds, four and a half pounds overweight, at weighing-in time yesterday. He then announced his intention of competing in the future among the featherweights, another class that lost its champion when Kid Kaplan gave up his crown last June because of difficulty in paring down to the 125 pound limit.

MISSING HIS CHANCE

Graham, scaling 117½, could have gained the championship by victory in the scheduled title defence last night, but the dancing master of tipica, almost frail beside his rugged challenger, was whipped and battered throughout.

His dazzling speed and bouncing style carried him through the first rounds with a shade, the better of the going. Graham's attack in that period baffled Rosenberg, as the nimble challenger swooped about the ring, whipping swinging hooks to the head from all angles.

From that point on, as Rosenberg solved the puzzling attack and found the range with his own heavy right hand, the contest was a matter of pounding. The cleverness seeped from Graham's dancing legs and he sought to close with his heavier opponent. The strategy was successful at close range that closed his left eye, opened a streaming cut in the lid above and left his face a mass of purple welts.

Graham struggled back into the fight, Bushy sought at times to finish again his weaving, bobbing attack but the bounce was gone from his style. The straight assaults only served to carry him into nailing hooks to the head. Although he failed to go down for a count at any time, Bushy wobbled to his corner, badly battered, in the closing rounds.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Round One—Rosenberg rushed to his elusive challenger, landing a light left to the head. Graham cut him around, swinging left hooks to the head that landed rather infrequently. Graham shot a right to the head, up lifting Rosenberg momentarily, and they mixed at the ropes in a furious exchange. The Utica youth slugged with Rosenberg in the centre of the ring. Charley shot three uppercuts to Graham's head. Graham cut a left hook to the chin as the bell sounded.

Round Two—Rosenberg roughed his challenger in a swinging exchange a close quarters. Graham cut his way out, then chased the New Yorker across the ring with a yodel of swinging punches. Rosenberg missed a left hook to the head but a fierce scuffle in a corner. Two whipping jabs shot back Graham's head. They were sparring at long range as the long sound of the bell rang.

Round Three—Rosenberg dove into the New Yorker with a two-fisted attack to the head and whipped his left to the body. A right and left bounced off Rosenberg's chin. Rosenberg missed a left hook to the head but a fierce scuffle in a corner. Two whipping jabs shot back Graham's head. They were sparring at long range as the long sound of the bell rang.

Round Four—Rosenberg dashed in again, landing twice to Rosenberg's head with each hand. Charley followed him about the ring apparently dazzled by Graham's speed, but could not land effectively. Graham leaped in again with a lightning left hook that ripped Rosenberg's head back. Again he stormed to close quarters nailing Charley with a sharp right to the chin. Rosenberg backed into a corner as the challenger beat a fierce tattoo on his head and body. Rosenberg lifted his left leg to Bushy's chin in a clinch but took two right smashes to the body before the referee broke

In The Automobile World

CHEVROLET OVER 3,000,000 MARK IN PRODUCTION

Rapid Growth of Company Shown by Spectacular Achievement

Marking the latest spectacular achievement in its history, as the world's largest producer of three-speed transmission cars, the Chevrolet Motor Company to-day, announces the production of its 3,000,000th car.

Finished in St. James gray Duco and fashionably striped in Pistachio green, the milestone car flashed off the production line with scarcely more formality than attended the debut of number 2,000,001, which followed nine seconds later.

Immediately after the final inspection, the 3,000,000th car hurried away to give room to the long line of sedans, coupes, roadsters, etc., that were moving up with clock-like precision to the final inspection post.

Equipped with balloon tires, full crown fenders, bullet-type head lamps, streamline beaded Fisher body and other improvements incorporated this year, the coach displayed a distinct advance over its most illustrious predecessor the 2,000,000th Chevrolet.

The 2,000,000th model was built after fourteen years production and the 3,000,000th only fourteen months later, an indication of the rapid growth of the company, which now has production facilities to build 1,000,000 units a year.

Fine Training is Given by Victoria Automobile School

Students taking a course at the Victoria Automobile Engineering Institute, Broadview Street, are given a thorough practical instruction course of lectures and demonstrations on the engine, clutch, transmission, differential, axles, carburetors and lubrication.

The electrical section gives special attention to magneto, battery, ignition, starters, generators, lighting, storage batteries and all accessories.

The Institute has arranged a special condensed evening course of twelve lectures and demonstrations for car owners.

Auto Deaths in New York City Totalled 1,066 Last Year

A total of 1,066 persons were killed as the result of automobile accidents in this city last year, an increase of 126 over 1925. Included in this total were 404 children, an increase of twenty-seven over 1925, according to a statement issued by the Street Safety Committee of New York Automobile Club.

Dragging Brakes Wear Lining and Drums

If brakes are permitted to drag, the brake lining and brake drums will be worn down unnecessarily. If the drag is pronounced, sufficient friction heat may be generated when the car is on the road to burn the paint off the brake drums and surrounding parts, and in certain cases actually start a fire. Trying out the brakes with the rear wheels jacked up will reveal such dragging, and will also show whether the right and left wheel brakes are operating alike.

TRUCK REFRIGERATION

Refrigeration on trucks may soon play as important a part in automotive transportation as it has for years on railroads. Experiments in furnishing trucks with refrigeration conducted by officials of General Motors Corporation have proved successful.

AUTO COLORS GET STRIKING NAMES

New York, Feb. 5.—An attempt is being made not only to make automobile colors look attractive but to sound attractive as well.

The names of some of the colors seen on cars at the recent automobile show are: Pyramid and Oriole red, Coot brown, Thrush brown, Blue Jay blue, Mallard green, Sea Fog grey, Channel green, Shoal Water blue, Ocean blue, Marine blue, Robinhood green, Peter Pan blue, Faerie red, Buckingham grey, Egyptian red, Halse green, Italian cream, Bronville blue, Midnight black, Maize, Fawn, Pistachio green, Down mist, Dargatan blue, Bakers blue, Burning Bush orange and Ambato green.



AUTO TOP SPECIALIST
Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers Made to Order.

A. W. Perkins
852 View Street Phone 231

RECORD YEAR FOR CHRYSLER OF CANADA

Increased Demand the World Over is Reflected in Huge Export Sales

Record business was enjoyed by the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Ltd., during 1926, according to John D. Mansfield, president and general manager. Production of Chrysler cars in the company's Windsor plant in 1926 increased 93 per cent in comparison with production for 1925.

In anticipation of still further increased production during 1927, the company has recently taken possession of the plant formerly occupied by the Fisher Body Company at Ford City, Ontario, and early in the new year will begin operating there in addition to its plant at Windsor, Ontario.

The Chrysler Corporation of Canada thus takes rank as one of the largest manufacturing enterprises in Essex County and a factor of major importance in the industrial life of the border cities.

WORLD-WIDE PREFERENCE
"The growth of the Chrysler activities in Canada during the last three years has been remarkable," said Mr. Mansfield in a recent interview. "Each year we have had to expand in order to keep with the public's ever increasing preference for Chryslers."

"But this vastly increased demand for Chrysler cars in Canada is typical of the vast increased demand in practically every country on the globe. Throughout the world, wherever automobile transportation has developed to any extent, Chrysler business has grown by leaps and bounds in the same extraordinary fashion."

"For instance, export business in 1926 increased 58.66 per cent over 1925 and the year 1926 showed the unprecedented increase of 231 per cent over the former year."

"November was Chrysler's largest month of export business in 1926 and shipments exceeded the largest month of 1925 by 69.31 per cent."

"Export shipments to Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania during the first nine months of 1926 increased fifty-four per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1925."

"Equally significant is the period of Chrysler in the United States where Chrysler is officially placed

IN THE BACK SEAT

THE Automobile Association proclaims the time has come to motorize the passengers in the back seats of automobiles.

The purpose would be to inculcate in their minds at least a part of the responsibility the driver feels at the wheel. At present the automobile passengers either think too much of the driving operation or not at all.

Either way is dangerous. The first gets the driver as nervous as the passenger. He becomes a novice at the throttle and is liable to lose control of the car.

The other extreme may result in distracting the driver's attention from the main job at hand—that of directing and operating the car safely and well.

A beautiful country scene is passed and the enthusiastic passengers are overwhelmed by it. They exclaim and exult to such an extent that the poor driver who ordinarily should keep his eyes glued to the road turns toward the source of this excitement. Many an accident has resulted from such an innocent occurrence.

The Automobile Association's idea would be to make the passengers feel just as responsible as the driver, to have them pay attention to the driving and the road ahead, so they may not distract his attention with other thoughts.

Sane appreciation of the driver's job is what's demanded of auto passengers.

Fourth in volume of sales for 1926, after being rated as twenty-seventh in 1924.

"The fifty million dollar sales record of Chrysler's first year has grown into a volume of \$249,194,940 paid for Chrysler products in the past twelve months."

"That amazing increase is the measure of public confidence in Chrysler. It explains Chrysler's world-wide success. It means that more and more people are being attracted to the Chrysler because they are finding in the Chrysler qualities and values they do not find elsewhere."

INCREASED CANADIAN ACTIVITIES

"As an important part of this gigantic Chrysler enterprise which is international in scope, we look forward to a continued increase in the demand for Chrysler cars throughout Canada. The record established in our first three years of existence has, of course never been equalled or approached by any other Canadian company. We have increased our production exactly 499.16 per cent since 1924. There are signs that business next year will easily measure up to the average yearly increase."

"That explains our industrial expansion in the border cities and commensurate developments among our sales and distributing forces. Taking over the Ford City plant gives us 800 per cent increased floor space and production facilities. It also enables us to carry into effect our plans for complete manufacture of the Chrysler car in Canada—to make it a truly Canadian car, built very largely of Canadian materials by Canadian workmen."

MADE-IN-CANADA CHRYSLERS

"In reopening the Ford City plant which has stood idle for three years since being vacated by the Fisher Body Company, we are contributing not merely to local but also to national prosperity," added Mr. Abe F. Jenkins, sales manager. "Our two plants to-day utilize Canadian materials to an appreciable degree—the ore, lumber, wool, hides, steel, brass, iron, tires, fabrics, etc., coming for the most part from Canadian mines and forests and mills. In this way the Chrysler Corporation of Canada is helping forward the industry and trade and progress of Canada."

Grooves leaking on the right rear wheel of the car indicates that the differential is too full or that the belt retainer is worn.

Yellowstone Visited By 144,729 Motorists

Omaha, Feb. 4.—All travel records to Yellowstone Park were smashed during the 1926 season, as disclosed by statistics prepared by the United States Department of the Interior.

With 187,807 persons visiting this playground in 1926, as compared to 154,282 in 1925, the increase is 22 per cent. Privately owned automobiles brought 144,729 visitors; the railroads carried 40,950; 154 made the trip on motorcycles; 2,114 hiked or rode horseback through the park, and unclassified pre-season visitors numbered 3,086.

MOTOR USED WIDELY

The products of the Continental Motors Corporation are in use in every country in the world, and with the manufacture of the single

MACHINE RECORDS DRIVER'S ABILITY

Leipzig, Germany, Feb. 5.—German automobile drivers are being given a severe driving test to determine their ability to handle an automobile in many difficult traffic situations.

The motorist is placed in a chair resembling the driving seat of an automobile and having all the regulation apparatus of a car. On a screen in front of the driver pictures show various traffic scenes. The driver manipulates the controls to avoid the dangers the traffic scenes present. Every mistake is automatically registered.

cleave valve airplane engine, which is being shown at the National Automobile Show, that company will have engines operating on land and water, in the air and underground.

Business Continued As Usual!

P. E. Bailey & Son have taken over E. V. WILLIAMS' GARAGE, where you will receive the same satisfactory service.

P. E. BAILEY & SON

Successors to E. V. WILLIAMS
720 View St.—Phone 228



HERE'S THE IDEA!

You come to us and select a car, any one you want and can drive. You rent it for a trip or regularly, by the hour or day, or turn of time, but you do the driving and return the car to us when your rental time expires. Both you and we save a regular chauffeur's cost, which means economy on both sides.

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221 View St. Phone 5776

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DEALERS

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AUTO TOPS

To Have It Done Right
LET GEORGE DO IT
Auto Tops made and repaired.
Bodies built to suit you
881 View Street Phone 3703

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Dealers for Vancouver Island in
CODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
926 Yates Street Phone 479
VICTORIA, B.C.

SANDERS
AUTO TOPS—REPAIRS
928 Johnson St. Phone 3935

EGG MOTOR Co. Ltd.
935 View Street Phone 2058

Distributors
CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC

E. V. WILLIAMS
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone 228 720 View St.
Best of Auto and Truck Repairs

For Sure Results
Advertise in The
TIMES
(The Home Paper)

Louie Nelson's Garage
We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and do general garage business. One and one Ford Authorized Service.
Con. View and Vancouver Streets Phone 379

FOR

Body and Fender Repairs
Fender Welding, Radiator
Recoring, Repairing

BURGESS BROS.
1903 Government Street Phone 2287

The Most Beautiful CHEVROLET in Chevrolet History

All Prices at
Factory, Oshawa
Government Taxes
Extra



Chevrolet Landau \$930



Chevrolet Touring \$655



Chevrolet Coupe \$780

SO sensational has been the introduction of the Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History—so keen the interest in the new standards of individuality and style which this car has set in the low-priced field—that it has caused an instant revision of automobile values.

When you consider just a few of the many refinements and advances introduced for the first time into the field of the low-priced car by this Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History—the wonderfully enhanced beauty of appearance, the strikingly individual body styles, the smart Duco colors,

the new sliding seats in the Coach model, the new oil filter and air cleaner, the new coincidental lock, the new radiator, the new full-crown fenders, and others too numerous to itemize—you will appreciate how radically Chevrolet has revised all previous conceptions of beauty and value in the low-priced car.

And today—owing to the popularity of previous Chevrolet models, and the lower costs which tremendous volume makes possible—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is selling at new and lower prices—the lowest for which Chevrolet has ever been sold in Canada.

for Economical Transportation



BEGG MOTOR COMPANY LTD.

865 Yates Street

Phone 2058

THOMAS PITT LTD.

DUNCAN, B.C.

All Prices at
Factory, Oshawa
Government Taxes
Extra



Chevrolet Coach \$760



Chevrolet Roadster \$655



Chevrolet Sedan \$865

Sidney Steps Ahead in March of Industry

LOCAL PAPER IS WELL EQUIPPED

In 1912 the Sidney and Islands Review was established to give publicity to the town of Sidney and the neighboring Gulf Islands. The paper has steadily increased its influence and last year had reached the point where a change in name was deemed necessary to adequately indicate the territory it covered, and the new name, "Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review" was adopted.

The Review now has one of the largest circulations of weekly newspapers in Western Canada, and has a complete news-gathering system for all local events. It has recently added a new linotype to its equipment in order to facilitate the work on the paper as well as the big volume of job work.

VICTORIA and SIDNEY STAGE

The Flying Line
ALL RED CARS

Service Is What We Sell

SCHEDULE OR TIME TABLE

WEEK DAYS

Leaves	Sidney
Victoria	Sidney
8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
9:15 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
11:15 p.m.	7:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS

Leaves	Sidney
Victoria	Sidney
8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
9:15 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	

Phones:

Victoria—394; 2272

Sidney—64

Leaves from

758 YATES STREET

(Opposite Dominion Hotel)

When you go to Victoria go by the Flying Line for safety and comfort

W. HARRISON, Proprietor

WELL SITUATED FOR INDUSTRIAL SUCCESS

North Saanich Has Many Advantages to Help it Progress

North Saanich is destined to contribute largely to the commercial and industrial success of the entire area which with Victoria and the adjacent suburbs forms the southeastern extremity of Vancouver Island. It is called North Saanich because it comprises the northerly section of the Saanich Peninsula and is the point of land which presents such a beautiful picture from the Island highway where it ascends the Malahat Drive on the opposite side of the Saanich Inlet.

Wealthy in production as any portion of the wonderful Saanich Peninsula, North Saanich possesses certain advantages by reason of the fact that the point of land which extends into the Gulf lessens the distance to the mainland by some twenty miles.

The peninsula, which is five miles wide is almost entirely utilized for mixed farming. It is the home of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Hazen Bay.

Sidney, the seaport town on the East, is the industrial centre of the district and since the termination of the War there has been a considerable increase in the population and business activities of the town. It is in an excellent position for the development of industries of all kinds. Backed up by a rich agricultural district, which is mainly given over to mixed farming, dairy farming, fruit growing and bee-keeping, the town itself is not lacking in industries of various kinds. There are also the usual conveniences of waterworks, electric lights, schools and so forth.

The Sidney Mills Limited is now in a position to turn out over 2,000,000 feet of lumber per month, in addition to which it operates a box factory which has handled many large contracts.

The climatic conditions are favorable to agricultural pursuits and it was for this reason that the Dominion Government established an experimental farm at Hazen Bay. Thousands of people visit the station during the year and the farm has proved an advantage to Vancouver Island as all organizations working for greater production of foods have been assisted in a practical way by the distribution of good seeds and in various other ways. The superintendent visits the different exhibitions and gives instructive lectures on the production of better crops.

The farm commands a beautiful view of the Gulf and so charming is the location that numerous organizations choose this spot for their annual picnic.

Horses are kept for land tilling and improvement work and a herd of Jersey cattle established in December 1912 is thriving under the ideal conditions of the farm.

The ravages of pitting and corrosion are causing more discussion than any other form of trouble from pollution, although a foaming boiler is considered one of the most troublesome conditions which can be brought about by impure water.

Scale-forming matter is present in natural water in three forms: namely, as soft scale, as hard scale and as mud, sand or siliceous matter that may be present in sufficient amount to bake on the sheets or clog the water spaces.

The AK Boiler Fluid, advertised by Goddard & Co. in these columns, has proved itself unexcelled for safety and efficiency in overcoming the above conditions.

SAANICH CLAMS HAVE ADVERTISED DISTRICT

Brought to the Cannery in Thousands by Indians

Another staple industry of Sidney is the canning of clams and fruit. The Saanich Canning Company, of which Mr. Colin C. Cochran is manager, has made a great and increasing success of its products.

The clams of the neighboring coast are noted for their taste and superior flavor. They are brought to the cannery in their thousands by the Indians of the coast and Gulf Islands. The Saanich Canning Company has always been doing increasing business in "Saanich" brand shell for poultry since it was first introduced.

Fruit canning here shows a steady increase as the area under fruit is being extended throughout the district. Apples, pears, prunes and blackberries are among the fruits being very largely packed.

The Sidney district has long been known for its dairy cattle and mixed farming. There are some very fine herds of Jersey and Holsteins here, particularly of the former breed.

S. H. Matson has a magnificent herd of purebred Jerseys and Holsteins on his Glamorgan farm, some of which were originally procured from the famous Waikiki farm.

Another breeder of Jerseys is George Clark of the Sandy Bay farm, who has farmed here for years. Mr. J. Bryce also carries on a big business at Meadiand in dairying and mixed farming, his stock being mainly Holsteins.

Resthaven is located in one of the beauty spots of Vancouver Island, one and a half miles north of Sidney, looking out upon the quiet waters of Shoal Bay where many Victorians keep their yachts and launches in the winter season. Beautiful Summer homes line the shore of the bay including those of Mr. Walter C. Nichol, ex-governor of British Columbia, and Mr. Stephen Jones, proprietor of the well-known Dominion Hotel.

Resthaven is intended to be a rest and the tonic treatments that have made the Battle Creek Sanitarium so well known. The institution has forty guest rooms and is unique in providing the comforts of a well-appointed hotel or home with all the medical and surgical facilities of a hospital. To carry out this idea meals are served in a beautiful dining-room overlooking the sea and a large lounge room with open fireplace and easy chairs tempting one to relax and forget that they are in a medical institution. Tray service is provided for surgical and all bed patients.

The loud speaker in the lounge room and ear phones at the bedside furnish radio programmes to those who may enjoy them. As one enjoys the beautiful surroundings of Resthaven they may almost forget that back of all the comforts and pleasant entertainment is a staff of physicians, nurses and technicians to look after all their physical needs and surroundings that lend optimism to the discouraged or weary mind and body.

The newer discoveries in the science of foods are all considered in providing a liberal and balanced diet which is in the hands of a highly

ANTI-RUST FLUID PROVES ITS MERIT

Sidney Firm Turns Out Product in Increasing Demand

Washington, Feb. 5.—Treatment of water for use by railroad locomotives, although it has reached only about fifteen per cent of the total water consumption for that purpose, is saving the railroads of the country approximately \$11,000,000 a year net, according to C. R. Knowles, chairman of the Water Service Committee of the American Railway Engineering Association, who foresees a large increase in saving on the same basis as the practice is progressively adopted.

Several methods are in general practice by railroads for improving conditions to avoid scale troubles. Mr. Knowles adds, and the one he considers most economical being the so-called lime and soda ash process. The object of this treatment is not only to soften the water, but also to remove the precipitated sludge together with other mud and suspended matter, so as to deliver the water to the locomotive boiler not only soft, but clean.

STAFF OF RESTHAVEN SANITARIUM



trained specialist. A large menu, changed daily, provides abundance of whole grain cereals, milk, cream, eggs, green vegetables and fruits. Condiments and spices and indigestible foods are eliminated. At the same time things are prepared to a queen's taste and the diners do not need to worry about their food not digesting.

Sanitation lectures are given each week on topics of hygiene including diet and other popular health subjects. Thus the patients are instructed in the important matter of keeping well.

Each guest is entitled to daily treatments in the hydrotherapy department. Here are provided electric light and steam baths, packs, sprays and many other procedures which, together with massage, help the sick in their efforts at recovery. No treatment is given without a doctor's prescription, who must examine the patient and order the treatment to meet the existing conditions. These treatments are very popular and many Victorians drive out and take them, some of them stopping for dinner at the sanitarium.

The sanitarium's fast lunch, Wildflower, takes the friends and guests out for a spin on the water during afternoons when the weather is pleasant. Various points of interest are visited among the many islands nearby. A floating boat-house protects the launch and makes convenient landing, being connected to the island by a runway.

The newer apparatus for Quartz light, deep therapy, infra red and other electrotherapy equipment is provided. There is an obstetrical department and a well-appointed surgery where the latest surgical work is done. Complete X-ray and laboratory equipment is provided as

an aid in the diagnosis of disease. Resthaven is one of a chain of sanitariums of which there are twenty-five in the States as well as some in Australia, England and many other countries. They were among the first to emphasize the natural methods of healing at a time when bleeding, blistering and strychnine were the principal healing agents. These institutions have helped to popularize "Rational Medicine" and many of the guests at the sanitarium are referred by physicians for special diet and treatments. Ethical treatment is always accorded such cases and the family physician is kept in touch with the progress of his patient.

It is fifty-nine years since the first sanitarium was established at Battle Creek, and Resthaven is one of the latest of this system of institutions. The natural methods of healing, though at first unpopular, have proven efficient so that these sanitariums have become very widely and favorably known. Guests come to Resthaven from all parts of the United States and Canada while the nearby community patronizes the institution to a large extent. From Massachusetts to Florida and California where the chain of sanitariums extends, thousands of Americans learn of Resthaven and not a few have come to the sanitarium, leaving with a good impression of things Canadian and carrying home pictures of the beautiful scenery of the district.

The people of this community are favored in having one of the most beautifully located and best equipped institutions of this entire system in their midst to minister to their needs, and to call the attention of distant peoples to the advantages of our country from the standpoint of health.

product comes out the press in the form of dry fish cake, which is subsequently put through a grinder, conveyed to a bin and sacked in 100-lb. sacks ready for the market.

After the oil comes through the press it is allowed to settle in a battery of oil tanks and finally enters by gravity the large storage shipping tanks with a capacity of 25,000 gallons in an hour and a half, from docks and oil. From these tanks it is pumped into Canadian Pacific Railway oil tank cars, the railway company placing a large with empty oil tank cars right at the company's dock where the fishery. Complete supplies of food, tobacco, fishing equipment, in fact, everything the fisherman require, is kept on the company's dock. In addition to gas-oil and oil for the fishing fleet.

In addition to this, a large amount of money is paid out in wages for the operating crews at the plant, which,

FISH REDUCTION PLANT PROVIDES IMPORTANT PAYROLL

Thousands of Tons of Dog Fish go Through Plant Every Year

One of the most important industries operating at Sidney is the Foro Products, Limited, their plant being situated at Roberts' Point, one mile north of the town. This company is engaged in the manufacture of fish meal and fish oil, using as their basic material dogfish, otherwise known as greyfish.

The plant itself is a very imposing one, there being a series of four steel cookers three feet in diameter and each fifty feet long superimposed. These drums are double, the steam being fed through a manifold into the inner space between the two drums, thus cooking by indirect steam the raw product while it is passing through the cookers by a spiral conveyor. Fishing from one drum to the other it finally emerges at the bottom drum and the hot product is delivered to a powerful double screw press where the oil is squeezed out and flows to settling tanks. The

meat finds a ready sale in our home market, where it enters into the composition of poultry manure and thus becomes a very vital factor.

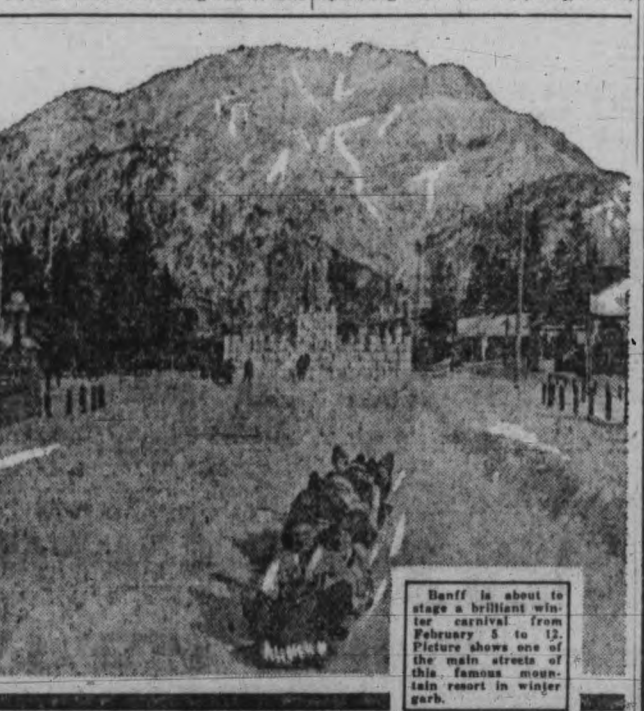
In order to show what an industry means to a community, it is interesting to note that this company puts through its plant every season several thousand tons of dogfish. The catching of the fish creates employment for a large number of fishermen (all white), who receive cash for their catch of fish, which are purchased at the camps operated by the company at convenient rendezvous for the fishermen. Complete supplies of food, tobacco, fishing equipment, in fact, everything the fisherman require, is kept on the company's dock. In addition to gas-oil and oil for the fishing fleet.

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Plant is about to stage a brilliant winter carnival from February 5 to 12. Picture shows one of the main streets of this famous mountain resort in winter garb.

SHORE ACRES MAKES FINE HOLIDAY HOME

Thousands of Tourists Have Enjoyed Stay at Sidney

Many of the thousands of tourists who visit Sidney have been delighted with the wonderful accommodation provided at Shore Acres, which lives up to the letter of its description of a modern holiday home. It is one of those delightful retreats which holiday makers visualize but seldom find. It is ideally situated close to the Bellingham and Anacortes ferries but stands well back in its own excellent grounds far from the maddening throng. Well furnished tents and camp sites are available for those who love the outdoor life. There is an excellent tennis court and boating and fishing right at the door.

SIDNEY HAS FINE FACTORY SITES

Taxation is Low and Transportation Facilities Excellent

Sidney is in unorganized territory, yet enjoys privileges and conveniences of a city. Has water, light and

power. Taxation is very low; one per cent on land and improvements and one-half per cent on agricultural land. Paved roads to surrounding territory and to Victoria. Boats call from Vancouver and Victoria. Five automobile ferry boats dock there daily from Anacortes and Bellingham, Washington. Excellent locations for industries, with rail and deep water facilities. Factory sites may be secured on exceptional terms. Sidney is in a calm, sheltered zone, where storms are practically unknown, and is situated right on the edge of the great ocean trade routes coming from all parts of the world into the mainland of British Columbia. For beautiful country home sites the district offers many commanding beautiful views.

There is a Reason Why Our Scotch Cake and Short-bread is so Popular

FRESH BREAD DAILY
We Deliver. Phone 19

Sidney Bakery
BAKERY AND STORE
Corner of Beacon and Second St. SIDNEY

INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS

By Advertising in the
Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review
(Formerly Sidney and Islands Review and Saanich Gazette)

REACH 9,000 PEOPLE
(Town of Sidney, 1,000; surrounding districts, 5,000; Gulf Islands, 3,000.)

TWENTY POSTAL AREAS
The Review goes into almost every home on the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands. To cover the same territory you would require to advertise in FIVE DAILY PAPERS. This local paper is read and reread and kept in the home throughout the week for dates and references. Our advertising rates are very reasonable. Write for rate card.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS
We have one of the best equipped job printing plants on Vancouver Island. Color work a specialty. We publish the McIntyre Automobile Road Guide, in three colors, recognized as the most useful and accurate map of Vancouver Island for the man at the wheel. An advertising medium of unusual merit to reach the traveling public. We manufacture the new McIntyre Checker Board for the Canadian market.

Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review
Printers and Publishers
SIDNEY, B.C. Phone—Day, 28; Night, 27 "WE HURRY!"

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with

S. ROBERTS

He Handles Insurance of All Kinds

PHONES: 5 and 70R

Address: Beacon Avenue

"There are people who do not have enough fire insurance protection—and these are careless people. But there are others who have none—and these are reckless people."

Established in England 1890

A.K.

Reg. Trade Mark

A.K.

(Anti-Krust)

BOILER FLUID
GODDARD & CO.
CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS

SIDNEY, Vancouver Island, B.C.

Guarantee that their Fluid never fails in its work of Scaling, Cleaning and Preserving Tubes, Plates, Rivets and Stays of all Steam Boilers on Land or Sea

Admitted by Certificated Engineers and Boiler Inspectors to be Unequalled on the Market.

- A.K.** Removes Scale of ANY AGE or THICKNESS, dissolving and breaking it up into shell formation through which WATER CAN ALWAYS REACH THE PLATES. NO INSULATION OF HEATING SURFACES by baking of MUDDY DEPOSITS
- A.K.** Is absolutely NON-INJURIOUS at any strength. Will not Prime. PRESERVES all metals and does not attack Rubber or Fittings. Makes SEA WATER ALKALINE. Is NON-POISONOUS. Unlike Soda, it TIGHTENS JOINTS, RIVETS and LEAKY VALVES.
- A.K.** STOPS PITTING and CORROSION by preventing the chemical action of gases in the water, obviating the use of zinc plates.
- A.K.** Used in the proportion directed increases evaporation 5% over ordinary water, giving an extra STEAMING EFFICIENCY of more than one-half pound of water to each pound of coal. A BIG SAVING IN FUEL.

Cleans Rust and Corrosion from Water Jackets and Radiators of Gas Engines and Motor Cars, Making Cooling System Perfect

We have an exceptional product with 30 years successful use behind it. It is manufactured in B.C. We solicit a trial. We guarantee it and ASK NO PAYMENT TILL SATISFIED. UNLIKE CONCENTRATED SODAS IT IS PRACTICALLY FOOLPROOF

WRITE FOR LITERATURE AND TESTIMONIALS

Price—55c per gallon, f.o.b. Sidney, in 45-gallon drums. Reduced rate on quantity

HAIRDRESSING

In All Its Branches

Marcelling Trimming Curling Shampooing

Also MANICURING

MISS NANCY

Phone 3 Beacon Avenue

USE
"SAANICH" BRAND MINCED CLAMS

BEST FOR SOUP OR CHOWDER

Packed by
Saanich Cannery Company Limited
SIDNEY, B.C.

Your Health

Is It What It Ought To Be?
If Not, Why Not?

Resthaven Sanitarium

At Your Service

A fully equipped medical and surgical institution employing the well-known Battle Creek Sanitarium methods.

Located amid magnificent scenery and pleasant surroundings.

Within easy reach of Victoria.

Sidney, British Columbia Phone 61L

DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET ON REQUEST

Balm for Babbitts

Tarkington's "Plutoer" Is Loud But \$Almighty

An Indiana Galahad has come into the lists as champion of our old friend Babbitt!

This good knight, riding forth with his stout pen as lance, is none other than Booth Tarkington, and he proceeds to tilt with customary skill, unhorsing many an argument and prejudice.

His book is entitled "The Plutoer" and, with due apology to Dr. Erskine, might be subtitled "Babbitt—enough of his life to compensate for his reputation."

The Babbitt of Tarkington's book is one Tinker—a gorgeously conceived name, even as was Babbitt—who is financial czar of some sort of paper industry, who makes money by the barrel, puts up statues in the town square and goes zestfully after all that is "bigger and better."

Sir Booth makes no defence of Tinker. On the contrary he presents him in all his absurdities and crudities, even as Sinclair Lewis.

Tinker is loud, flashy, naive—even ignorant. His commentary upon seeing Gibraltar for the first time is, "Gosh, what a wonderful ad." He looks in vain for an advertisement to be painted upon its side. He throws his money wildly about Europe, Asia, Africa, or wherever he happens to be. He is the sort of "sucker" that sensitive Americans blush for in Europe and hasten to explain as "not being typical." He is the sort of American that visitors from another land look for.

And yet Tarkington asks us to believe that he loves this man and that the rest of us will love him and understand him when we finish his book. And the compliment we must pay Tarkington is that he just about succeeds.

The point the writer makes is this—all the Tinkers of America are the chosen people of our time. We can laugh, we can sneer, we can get high hat about it, but if we look our civilization straight in the eye, then we must admit that Tinker is sitting on



Booth Tarkington

top of the world and is the key figure. He is the colossus, the conqueror, the builder.

Sir Booth, to set his stage, takes a young, immature esthete or two and starts them for Europe. One is a callow young playwright, who has been giving the theatre, higher art, or something, and is quite superior in attitude and ego. We might argue that Tarkington has not been fair in his selection of a type and that there are times when we fail to believe this hero. That is neither here nor there. Tarkington needed a foil, so Lawrence Ogilvie is asked to serve.

Tarkington is unsparing also with these young idealists. He accuses them of posturing, of deliberately spicing the continentals and having no backgrounds of their own. Nor does he spare Tinker's family. The wife is a climber with nothing to climb—jealous, neurotic, minor yet her every mood can control the business giant who is her husband. There is a daughter, frequently ashamed of

CANNING OPERATIONS EXPAND EVERY YEAR

One of Finest Factories on Pacific Coast Located at Sidney

The Saanich Canning Company's business is growing bigger every year, and last year \$27,000 was put into local circulation as follows: \$8,000 in wages and salaries, \$12,000 for claims, \$17,000 for fruit. To-day they have one of the finest canneries on the Coast.

The company cans more claims annually than any other concern in British Columbia, putting up over 1,000 tons, and "Saanich Brand" claims are now known far and wide, shipments going to all parts of the world. They have built up such a reputation for quality that "Saanich Brand" stands out distinctly, without an equal, and is a household phrase when claims are mentioned.

A by-product of the cannery is ground clamshell, making an ideal poultry grit and also a fertilizer that is splendid for conditioning sour land. There is a steady demand for this material, in fact it is not always possible to fill all orders.

The local company puts up around 100 tons of fruit during the fruit-canning season, such as strawberries, loganberries, raspberries, blackberries and pears, and can still handle more.

The cannery is in an ideal location to do business with the fruit-growers of this district and islands, as the fruit can be brought in to Sidney in the evening fresh and at less expense than in preparing for shipping to outside points, so it seems natural to us to expect the Saanich Canning Company's business in fruit to grow bigger every year.

her parents, but fundamentally honest and actually adoring her crude and noisy father. And there is a lovely, very civilized Parisienne, as clever and far-sighted as she is shrewd and scheming.

She is who first sees the "giant" concealed behind the big butter-and-egg Tinker and who pierces the poses of young Ogilvie.

When Tinker is blustering his loudest and the sensitive young Americans are deprecating Tinker out, laughed at the Roman and sneered at him, but their art and their works were one day taken by the Roman conqueror.

So, we are led to believe, we must look to Tinker for the money that is power. He will buy art whether or not he knows anything about it. He is a giant figure. He must be bowed to and accepted. His path through Europe, gold strewn though it be, won potentates and voodoo doctors alike. Whatever he did, wherever he went, Tinker was remembered and fêted. The young artists meant nothing. Tinker was almighty.

And, we gather from Tarkington, we might as well get used to it and look the fact in the eye. Business is business and money is power. Tinker is a colossal figure, a Roman or a Goth reincarnate, and he is the biggest of us all.

And this is done with usual Tarkington good humor and an eye to the ridiculous—by the way.

EVERY CONVENIENCE AT HOTEL AND CAMP

Ideal Location Has Great Appeal For Tourists

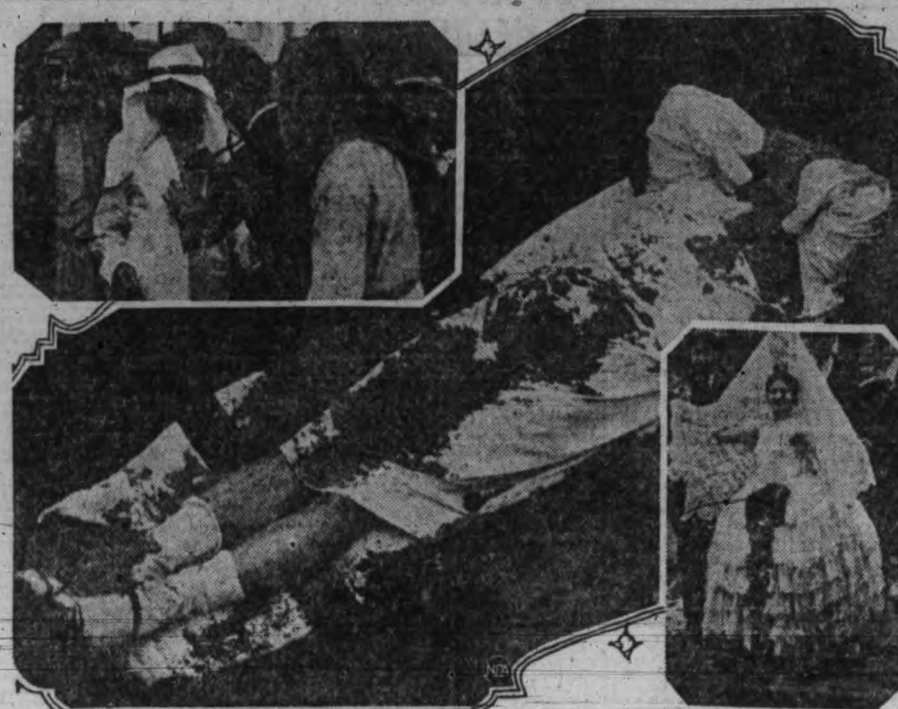
The Sidney Hotel, with its seven-teen bedrooms, many beautiful rooms (where meals can be conveniently served), spotlessly clean appearance, high-class reputation, the home of these famous chicken dinners, is in an ideal location for tourists as well as the man on business, being but a few steps from one of the finest tourist camps on the Coast.

The tourist park, under the supervision of Mr. J. Greenwood, is a beauty spot of five acres of wonderful shade trees equipped with water and sewage system, cooking kitchen with six-foot up-to-date range, sink, stationary washbasin, table and chairs, and all conveniences, including hot water at all times. Throughout the park picnic tables are to be found, and many swings and tectotters for the children.

QUEBEC DEATH

Quebec, Que., Feb. 5.—August Gerin, one of the most prominent business men of this place and well known in the eastern townships, dropped dead yesterday from heart failure while returning from a church service. As a Conservative Mr. Gerin was an unsuccessful candidate in the provincial election of 1912. A widow and thirteen children survive him.

THREE HOURS OF LIVING DEATH



Although Hamid Bey, young Egyptian fakir, was buried alive for three hours at Englewood, N.J., his pulse, upon resurrection from his voluntary grave, was found to have accelerated not one beat. Before interment, he professed to place himself in a cataleptic trance. In the centre he is shown as he was about to be covered by boards on which three feet of solid earth were tamped. (It was these boards which provided space and air necessary to life.) A physician stethoscoping his heart is seen above, while below, Senorita Heriberta Martinez dances on the grave while Hamid lay buried beneath.

SIDNEY MILL HAS GROWING OUTPUT

Many Improvements Have Brought Equipment Right Up to Date

During the last year many improvements have been made by the Sidney Mills Limited, Sidney, the leading industry of the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands, and considerable more business has been transacted in both domestic and foreign markets. Lumber from the local mill reaches all parts of the globe as a glance at the synopsis of operations for 1925 (the latest figures available) will show:

1925 OPERATIONS

Wages and salaries paid, \$185,000; raw material, logs, 376,000; number of employees, 165-175; production, feet B.M., 26,637,982.

SHIPMENTS

Export—Japan, 2,765,268 feet; United Kingdom, 1,606,201 feet; Australia, 931,201 feet; China, 608,615 feet; South Africa, 201,485 feet; New Zealand, 145,382 feet; Egypt, 255,277 feet; Mauritius, 11,958 feet; South America, 115,458 feet; California, 123,434 feet; Atlantic seaboard, 5,812,614 feet; Rail—Canada, 7,679,119 feet; British Columbia, 2,467,354 feet; United States, 2,012,797 feet. Total feet, B.M., 26,637,982.

More business was done with almost all countries, a comparison with 1924 figures will show:

1924 SHIPMENTS

Export—Japan, 2,687,750 feet; United Kingdom, 1,304,335 feet; Australia, 1,258,737 feet; China, 590,557 feet; South Africa, 70,148 feet; New Zealand, 195,892 feet; Egypt, 199,992 feet; Peru, 159,518 feet; India, 369,982 feet; California, 321,544 feet; Atlantic seaboard, 3,529,653 feet; Rail—Canada, 2,981,188 feet; United States, 5,248,180 feet. Total feet, B.M., 23,423,945.

The mill is located in Sidney on the Canadian National Railway and on tide water and is equipped to do both cargo and rail trade. The land on which the mill is situated consists of eight and one-third acres on the shore, and twenty-five and one-quarter acres of water in front of the mill, allowing for unlimited expansion. In addition to the mill proper there are four cottages and a bungalow occupied by employees. There are five more lots on the waterfront which they anticipate building on. Sidney is favorably located to the biggest supply of timber available in British Columbia. All timber of the Fraser portion of Vancouver is taken out to tide water and the most of it within fifteen miles of Sidney in sheltered water. They have their own supply of water brought from two miles inland. They are also connected with the town supply of Sidney.

SIDNEY MAN INVENTS NEW CHECKER BOARD

Two years ago, in Sidney, there was introduced a new checker board, the invention of Hugh J. McIntyre, publisher of the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review. Some 3,000 of these boards are already in use and many have found their way to far off parts of the world. Enquiries have been received from England regarding the marketing of same there.



MRS. G. E. McLEAN

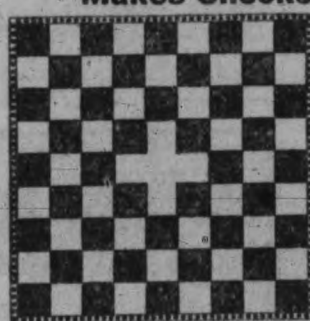
Since the introduction of the new board a number of tournaments for the championship of British Columbia have been staged. The present champion is Mrs. G. E. McLean of Patricia Bay, who defeated the best men players quite handily. Vancouver and Victoria are now staging tournaments to decide a challenger to play Mrs. McLean for the McIntyre Challenge Cup. School pupils are also interested in this new board and championships for British Columbia for the best girl and boy players are being keenly contested from time to time.

POSTERS TORN DOWN

Mexico City, Feb. 5.—Posters headed "Death to the Gringos" appeared on various billboards in this city yesterday and were torn down by the police. The posters were intended to advertise a book by Ignacio Munoz, a journalist, opposing the so-called "imperialism" of the United States. The text of the poster contained nothing to support its startling headline and made no appeal for attacks against United States citizens, but the authorities, considering such expressions very undesirable, promptly suppressed the posters.

The McIntyre CHECKER BOARD

Makes Checkers Different!



Each Player Uses 14 Men
New Traps and Plays
Central Safety Zone
No Double Corners
How the Game is Played—
Each player uses 14 checkers placing same on the black squares. Checkers are moved as in old game, players moving around cross in centre. The squares around the cross act as a safety zone to the same extent as double corners on the old board. Design of board gives one an opportunity to study out entirely new traps and plays.

Design Patented—U.S. and Canada

Boards at 10¢, 50¢ and \$1.00 Mailed, Post Paid, to Any Address in Canada.
Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review, Sidney, B.C.



ISLAND GOVERNOR—Captain Waldo Evans, retired, who has been appointed governor of the Virgin Islands. He succeeds the late Captain Martin E. Trench.

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Brackman-Ker Milling Co.

WORKS—SIDNEY, B.C. PHONE SIDNEY 41

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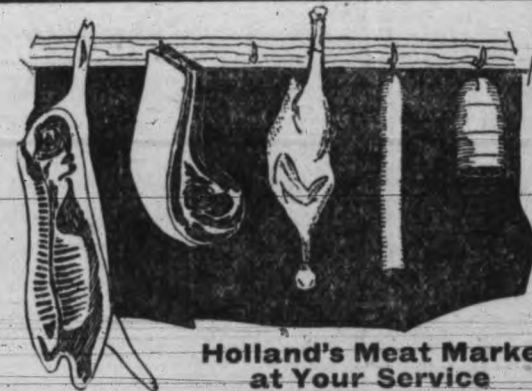


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Times Building

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Spoilt Music

By RUDY M. AYRES

(Copyrighted)

"I've promised Dolores to go, and she is always so good to me."

"Well, you're good to her too," Jennifer smiled. "I owe all my friends to her," she said. "Even you."

"I don't forget that," Chesney said. "Where are you going now?" as she turned away.

"To dress. There are magazines and cigarettes on the table if you want amuse."

She went to her room and shut the communicating door.

She really felt tired, and there was a little nervous throbbing in her temples.

"Too many late nights! Too many silly cocktails! Jennifer, where are they leading you, my dear?" she apostrophized herself as she hurriedly began to dress.

She was sorry to miss the quiet evening at home, and yet she was glad of the enforced escape from her own thoughts.

The Bohemian Club no longer really interested her, and the noise and laughter and many lights which at first she had thought wonderful seemed now a little tawdry and cheap, but as she had said, Dolores had been so good to her, and she liked to please her when it was possible. So she put on a frock which Dolores had chosen for her, and taking a wrap from the wardrobe, went back to where Chesney waited impatiently.

"Haven't I been quick?" she asked gaily.

"You're the only woman who never keeps me waiting an hour after the time she has named," he admitted.

He took her wrap and held it for her to slip into, but when it was round her shoulders, he put his arms around them too, and held her so that her head rested back against his shoulder.

"Jennifer, I can make you so happy," he whispered.

Jennifer did not answer, but for a breathless moment she closed her eyes and cheated herself into the belief that it was Nicholas Gaunt's arms which held her, and his voice which spoke.

Then with a great effort she gently freed herself.

"Don't not yet, Malcolm," she added quickly, "I don't want to hurt you, but please be patient with me just a little longer."

A sudden flame filled his eyes.

"If I only knew what I was waiting for!" he said impatiently. "You make me feel as if there is something or somebody tangible between us. Jennifer, is there anything in your life that you are afraid to tell me about?"

The hot blood rushed suddenly to Jennifer's face, and she could not answer. Was she afraid to tell him of her love for Gaunt? There was nothing to be ashamed of, and yet somehow she had never been able to speak of him to this man.

And Chesney went on gently: "Don't be afraid of me, Jennifer. All I want is your happiness. It's only your future with which I am concerned. Oh, my dear, don't cry!" for suddenly Jennifer had covered her face with her hands and was weeping.

Chesney stood looking at her, his face white with emotion.

"I want to take you in my arms, but I know you'd hate it!" he broke out hoarsely, and then after a moment—"Jennifer, for Heaven's sake, stop crying!"

She controlled herself with an effort and tried to smile. "I'm over-tired," she apologized. "I've had too many late nights. It's silly to cry. Don't take any notice of me."

But he barred the way when she would have turned to the door. "Jennifer, if there's anything troubling you—if you're unhappy—"

"I'm not. I promise you I'm not."

But her voice and her lips quivered, and with sudden impulsiveness Chesney took her in his arms, holding her with gentle firmness so that she could not escape from him had she tried. But Jennifer did not try. She was mentally as well as physically weary, and the consciousness

of this man's love seemed a great thing, a sure safeguard.

And he said again, very tenderly, as if he understood just how she felt, and as if he knew that tenderness and not passion was the only road by which he could reach her.

"Marry me, Jennifer, and we'll go away, together and forget the noise and rush of life. I'll take you where the sun shines and the wind blows over the fields and through the woods. We can do just as we like—move when we are tired of it, or stay when we want to. And I'll love you so much—I'll look after you so well."

And suddenly the tears were wet again. Jennifer's cheeks and she said with a little broken laugh—

"I wish I'd met you years ago, Malcolm, before everything little spoiled for me. I think we could have been very happy together."

"It's not too late now," he whispered.

She shook her head and thought of Gaunt. If only she could pluck the memory of him out of her life, but she knew she could not. Her love for him was like a plant from which one cut away the very stem, and which yet goes on growing underground, its roots daily becoming more strongly and tenaciously fixed.

She was not ashamed because he had loved her, but because he had ceased to love her. If she had lived with him openly, she could not have so keenly felt the shame of his desertion. She stood for a moment with Chesney's arms around her, and her face against his shoulder, then with a half-sigh she roused herself, and turning her head lightly kissed his cheek.

"That is for being so kind to me," she said gratefully.

The hot blood flamed into his face, but he kept his self-control. "May I hope that perhaps it is also a little foretaste of the Heaven which is to come?" he said hoarsely.

They then went down the street and Chesney sent the porter for a taxi cab. They were both very silent as they drove away through the mild Spring evening, but just before they turned down Deas Street to the Bohemian Club, Jennifer said abruptly:

"Malcolm, I've got the strangest feeling that something important is going to happen to me to-night."

Chesney laughed excitedly. "Something important has already happened to me," he said.

Jennifer looked at him. "What do you mean?"

"You have kissed me," he answered gravely.

Jennifer shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, only that!" she said nervously. His hand fell to hers with a hard pressure. "Don't make fun of it," he pleaded. "If you knew what it meant to me you would not."

The taxi cab stopped at that moment, and Chesney opened the door. "And now to come back to earth!" he said grimly.

"Have we ever left it?" Jennifer asked, and Chesney answered:

"I have, since the moment you kissed me."

CHAPTER XXIV

They went across the dimly lit yard, and up the steep iron staircase which led to the weird precincts of the Bohemian Club, and the first person Jennifer saw was Buddy in a fresh pink crystal frock that gave her the appearance of being half-naked, sprawling with bare arms over one of the small painted tables, a ridiculously long cigarette in a corner of her elfin mouth. She was talking to a rapid-looking man with red hair and a receding chin, but when she saw Jennifer she sat up with the vicious, swift movement of a little snake that has been disturbed from a sun siesta, and her eyes grew ugly.

Jennifer shivered, and she drew her cloak more closely around her as she passed, Buddy's table to one at which Dolores, wrapped in a Spanish shawl of many bizarre colors, was the centre of a noisy group. She was sipping a strange-looking mixture, also of many colors, from a tall glass, which she set down when she saw Jennifer, stretching out a slender hand in greeting.

"You've kept your promise. I never expected you. How do, Malcolm? Find some chairs, will you?" Jennifer let me introduce my friend, Lady Edith Gaunt."

Jennifer turned slowly round. She felt as if against her will some force was propelling her, and across the table her eyes met those of Nicholas Gaunt's wife. Jennifer had never seen her since that day more than six years ago when she waited outside the fashionable West End Church to see the woman for whom Nicholas had thrown her aside.

A fair bride Lady Edith had been then, in her white gown and flowing veil, and a fair enough woman she was still, although illness and the years had left their mark upon her. Her golden hair was a shade more metallic, her eyes and brows owed something to Ari, and there were faint lines of discontent and restlessness about her mouth. She looked carelessly at Jennifer and nodded.

"How do you do?"

She moved her chair an inch or two to make room for one which Chesney had just brought from the other side of the room, and Jennifer sat down with a strange feeling of unreality. So it had happened after all these years, the meeting she had so dreaded. Was Nicholas here also? Her eyes searched the room in an agony of fear, and for the first time a sort of horror of this place and its habitues entered her soul. It all looked so artificial and common. The men and women, while at heart weary and bored, seemed to be trying so desperately hard to appear to be enjoying themselves.

To-night even the intellectual charm of Dolores Vasher seemed to

be wiped out and overshadowed by the extraordinary glint of her hair, and by her blackened eyes, and by the unwholesome-looking concoction in the tall glass at which she sipped. Across the room Buddy was laughing shrilly, one slender white arm resting familiarly on the shoulder of the red-haired youth. Through an arched partition Jennifer saw a tall thin woman dancing to the rattle of a piano and a couple of saxophones, her white face pressed close to that of her partner, her eyes closed sensuously.

Dressier, the German Jew who managed the place, was talking in earnest undertones and with many

gesticulations to a tall man who had just come in; a tall man who—here's Nicholas! She waved a languid hand towards her husband.

"Come and join us. How late you are. He's always late," she complained to the company in general. She looked at Jennifer. "Are you married? No, I suppose you're not as you're Miss Pry; or don't such little things count nowadays?"

She did not seem to expect an answer, and Jennifer gave none. Nicholas came slowly across the room and stood beside his wife.

"You know all of us," Lady Edith said languidly. "All of us except Miss Pry, I think. Miss Pry, this is my husband."

Chesney bowed, and for a brief second Jennifer forced herself to look at him and to smile.

"How do you do?"

Chesney broke in to ask what general conversation started once more.

"I'm getting a bit sick of this show," Dolores said, with a touch of impatience. "Dressier had better be careful unless he wants to be closed down. The Roundabout Club is much better fun than this place. I'd a great mind to join it. We had a bon time there the other night; didn't we, Buddy?" She raised her voice shrilly

to catch Buddy's ear across the room; but the girl paid no attention.

Chesney shrugged his shoulders and took Dolores by the hand.

"Come and dance. You've got a blue devil sitting on your shoulder."

"You don't think you can chase it away, do you?" Dolores asked scornfully. But she went with him, and Nicholas Gaunt took her chair.

Jennifer sat staring ahead of her. She felt cold and a little giddy, as if she had been very ill and was slowly getting better.

"I won't look at him! I won't!" she was saying over and over again in fevered pain.

To be continued

BABY'S OWN SOAP for the Nursery

Best for You and Baby Too

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SCHOOL DAYS

By Dwlg



ELLA CINDERS—If He Only Knew!

—By BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB



BRINGING UP FATHER

—By GEORGE McMANUS



OUTLINE OF SCIENCE

XXX—Before Writing.

by MAX HAHN



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A family supply of dependable cough medicine. Easily made and saves about \$2

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You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes of the throat and bronchial tubes with an ease and promptness that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and reliable granulated sugar, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

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In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who do not desire to have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address, a charge of 10¢ is made for this service.
Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and in Memoriam, \$1.00 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$1.00 for two insertions.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.
686, 947, 1619, 4627.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

BRAGO—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Brago, a son, on February 3, at the Jubilee Hospital.

HODGEN—At the Jubilee Hospital, Feb. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgen, a daughter.

WALKER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker, a son, on February 3, at the Jubilee Hospital.

DIED

MARSDEN—On Feb. 4, there passed away at 1224 Doyle Street, Mrs. Mary Marsden, aged 85 years. The late Mrs. Marsden was born in Yorkshire, England, but had been resident in Canada for thirty-five years. She came to this city from Winnipeg eight years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Miss E. Marsden of this city, and two sons, Major H. H. Marsden of Winnipeg and H. W. H. Marsden of England.

Funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. A. E. de la Nue, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, at 3 o'clock, from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, corner Quadra and Broughton Streets. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park. (No flowers, by request.)
(Vancouver papers please copy.)

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Frederick H. Noble take this opportunity to thank the many friends for the kind words of sympathy and for the many beautiful flowers sent during their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Joseph Green desires to thank the many friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received in his recent bereavement.

To the nurses of the Jubilee Hospital, please accept my appreciation for their kindness to my wife, Mrs. Green, during her long sickness, also the two nurses who cared for her during her last illness. Also Dr. Boak for his untiring effort to pull her through.

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Kindly phone us and ask any questions pertaining to funerals and funeral shipments. A few questions in time will help greatly to lighten your burden. Beautiful Residence Funeral Chapel and Private Family Room. Under present management, the kindest service human hands can render.

McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
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Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 212.

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Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers
186 Quadra St. Phone 949

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STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS
LIMITED. Office and yard, corner May and Bloor Streets near Cemetery. Phone 4317.

COMING EVENTS

DIAGONAL—The man who holds on to his money probably wishes to be the richest man in the cemetery. Began's printers, stationers, and engravers, 1218 Government Street. Free exhibition of Diagonal Art Crafts this afternoon, February 5, from 2 to 5 o'clock, on our mezzanine.

ALEXANDER HALL—Dance with

Alexander Hunt's Victrolas, Saturday, 8 to 12. Admission 25¢ and 50¢. 1027-2-31

A.O.P. White Horse, Saturday, 8:30

White Horse first prize. 1048-2-31

COLUMBIA Hall—Black and white

February 11. Prices: Refreshments, 10¢. 1048-2-31

CLYDE—grinding, motorboat and

motorboat repairs, marina ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 151 Kingston Street.

JUST WALK RIGHT IN
AND HAND THAT BOUQUET
OF FLOWERS TO YOUR UNCLE
AND DON'T FORGET TO TELL
HIM HOW HAPPY YOUR
PAPA AND MAMA ARE
TO KNOW THEIR
DEAR UNCLE
IS GETTING BETTER—



ZANDER IS UP-STAIRS STANDING GUARD
OVER UNCLE BIM LIKE A FEMALE GRENADE
BUT IF LITTLE CHESTER GETS THROUGH THE
ENEMY'S LINES—BIM WILL KNOW THE GUMPS
ARE STILL LIVING IN THIS HOUSE—
JUST AS SOON AS BIM IS OUT
OF DANGER, I'M GOING TO STEP UP
AND TELL NURSE ZANDER
TO ROLL HER PILLS TO SOME
OTHER HOSPITAL—



BOO-HOO—
MRS. ZANDER WOULDN'T
LET ME SEE UNCLE BIM—
SHE SAID I WOULD
ONLY DISTURB HIM—
THEN SHE GRABBED MY
FLOWERS AND SAID,
SHE WOULD GIVE THEM
TO HIM LATER—



THE GUMPS—HELD BY THE ENEMY



COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

COMMUNITY DANCE—Songs of Canada
Hall every Saturday, 8:30 to 11:30.
Handmaster, Kumsu's orchestra. Booth
light and novelty dances. Gentlemen 50¢,
Ladies 25¢.

C.R.L. Social Club Dance, Thursday,
February 19, 8:30 to 11:30. Empress
Hotel Ballroom, Pitt's Orchestra. Admis-
sion, 50 cents. 1048-2-31

DANCE—All Our Family Dance—Club
Saturday night, 8:30 to 11:30. A.O.P.
Hall. Invitations only. 1012-1-31

DON'T forget Victoria Woman's Institute
fancy dress ball, Feb. 11, Chamber of
Commerce. Inviting orchestra. Children,
7:30 to 9; adults 9:30 to 12. Prizes.
Refreshments, 50¢. 1012-1-31

INQUIRY—Board of Trade—fraternal
dance—Friday, Feb. 5, 8 o'clock. Grand
social evening. Findlay's 5-piece orchestra.
Box Theatre, Wednesday, Feb. 5, 8 to 12.
Admission, 50¢. Refreshments, 10¢.

FRIDAY—Police weekly dance, at Police
Headquarters, Plaza Street, 8:30 to 11:30.
Admission, 50¢. Refreshments, 10¢.

LET Martin fix it. Watches, clocks,
jewelry, repaired to satisfy the best
gold, P. & Martin, 408 Port Street.
Phone 1787.

LAKE HILL Community Centre dance on
Wednesday, Feb. 3, 9 to 11:30. A.O.P.
Hall. Invitations only. 1012-1-31

MARCELLING and hairdressing in your
home—call Phone 2234.

MASQUELAD—Dance, Wednesday, Feb-
ruary 3, Strawberry Valley Hall. Kin-
lock's orchestra. Admission, 50¢. 1048-2-31

MRS. M. I. SMITH will hold her public
reading of the latest attraction, "The
Story of the World," at 1414 Douglas Street.
Everyone welcome. 1048-2-31

QUOTERS Scotch dance, in Orange
Hall, Friday next, at 8 o'clock.
Good time assured. Refreshments, 10¢.
Admission, 50¢. 1048-2-31

CRATERS, February 5, 8:30 p.m.
Eagles, military five hundred and
dance. Eagles Hall, Pandora and Douglas
Streets. Good prizes. Admission, 10¢.

STOP LOOK, LISTEN—Don't miss the
Salem Pops, Monday night at 8 o'clock,
at P. Hall, North Park Street. Frolic from
8:30 to 11:30. Admission, 10¢.

THE Women's Conservative Club are
giving a dance, in the Campbell Build-
ing, Monday night, Feb. 5, from 8 to 11:
30. Meas's orchestra. Admission, 35
cents.

In cash and other prizes for
someone who buys a Gold Bond
Used Car from Thomas Pimley Limited. If

HELP WANTED—MALE

DAY and evening classes on automobile
engineering now started at the new
Victoria Automobile Institute, 1241-1243
Broughton Street (near Blanshard).
Apply for terms. 1023-2-31

EVENING classes, Tuesday and Friday
evenings. Commercial, civil service,
secretarial, wireless, college and pre-
paratory courses. Phone 24. Sport-Shaw
School.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME—Men and
women can earn \$1 to \$2 an hour in
spare time writing showcards. No ex-
perience or soliciting. We instruct you
and supply you with work. Write today. The
Mechanite Company Limited, 15 Denison
Building, Toronto.

If you want a carpenter phone Res. or
Local Union, 917.

RAILWAY POSITIONS—Men, 17-49,
wanting positions, offices or on trains,
1125-1400 month. In person, 1108 St.
Louis, Mo.

WINTERBURN'S School for Engineers—
marine, stationary, hot-combustion.
221 Central Building, Victoria.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EVENING classes, Tuesday and Friday
evenings. Commercial, civil service,
secretarial, wireless, college and pre-
paratory courses. Phone 24. Sport-Shaw
School.

LADIES—Earn \$7 hundred gliding and
card. Card, 140 West 42nd Street, New York
4892-1-31

LADIES Wanted to do plain and light
sewing at home, whole or spare time.
Work sent you with advance. Charge
paid. Send stamp for particulars. National
Manufacturing Company, Montreal.
1632-1-31

MARCELLING and hair cutting done in
your own home or mine. Phone 74251.
742-26-19

WANTED—Capable help. Apply Sat-
urday 10 to 12, or Sunday, 10 to 12.
Road, Oak Bay.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
TRAP-DRUMMER—Open for engage-
ments. Phone 5111.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
DAILY housework or a few mornings
weekly. Six or more and pay fare.
Good references if required. Minding chil-
dren, 25¢ an hour. Phone 51581.
Mrs. Brooks. 1021-1-31

MATHON, trained nurse, wishes position
in private school, January term;
4 years experience. Apply Box 4, Times, or
phone 4432.

BOATS
CLYDE—grinding, motorboat and
motorboat repairs, marina ways, etc.
Armstrong Bros., 151 Kingston Street.

AGENTS

AGENTS—Self-Made-to-Measure mens
shirts direct from old established
manufacturers. Big range, attractive
samples. Easy to wear \$2 to \$3 per day.
Working full or spare time. Write Station
Shirts, Company, Dept. 71, 254 Ontario
Street, West, Montreal. Form-1-31

LIGHTNING STRANGER Battery Compound.
Charges discharged batteries instan-
taneously. Eliminates old method entirely. Par-
ticulars, Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.
478-1-31

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
A.L.E. black soil and manure delivered.
Phone 168. 1840 King's Road. St.
John's. 1012-1-31

A.TREAT FOR YOUR TABLE—McCon-
nell's celebrated Scotch catfish, 25¢
packet. From your grocer, or Phone 2411.
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A MULTIGRAPH equipment (as good as
new), complete with type and ready
for use. Price for cash \$154. Call at 24
Winch Bldg.

A BARGAIN—Modern Encyclopaedia,
ten volumes, late edition, as good as
new; cost \$64; price for cash \$25. Would
make a splendid gift for your boy or girl.
For your home. Call at 24 Winch Bldg.
City.

BARRELLS, fermenting tubs, wine tanks,
jardieres, palm tubs, water tanks,
churns, washing machines, well cranes, silo
cream tubs, etc., made and repaired.
Wilkinson Co., 241 George Road. 1048-2-31

BLACK soil, 2¢ per load; clay for fill-
ing; also radio pipe. Phone 2334.
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CREAM wicker baby buggy, reasonable
price. Phone 4218.

FOR SALE—English type of baby car-
riage, in splendid condition. Phone
3126X.

FOR SALE—Good violin, also drums
and traps, in first-class condition;
would consider exchange for good E flat
saxophone. Phone 1551.

FOR SALE—21 high power Savage rifle,
cost \$150, sale price \$75.65. Electric
framophone, cost \$150, sale price \$75.65.
Johnson Street. Phone 1334.

FOR SALE—Green Shortland; Green
Speed studies and a number of Bus-
ness Course books, including bookkeeping;
cheap. Phone 1437 after 6 p.m. x-11

FOUR USED RANGE BARGAINS at
B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street. 13

GAS stove, boiler with gas heater. Phone
4118R.

GOOD opportunity for contractor or
prospective builder to purchase set of
prints "French House," complete finished,
125 Broughton Street (near Blanshard).
Apply for terms. 1023-2-31

GURNEY range, polished top and gas
attachment, 165, Southfair, 122 Fort
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HAVE you tried Mitchell's Home-cured
Ayrshire Ham, Beef Ham, or
Smoked Bacon. Also Abernethy Biscuits
449 Johnson Street. 4691-2-43

IF better, call or waterfront leaks, phone
2163 or 1625 for prompt attention.
Carter's Stone Steps, 522 Port Street.

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just what you are looking for and be glad
to sell at a reasonable price.

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USED FORD CARS
1932 FORD TOURING, completely
overhauled, with good tires. \$225

1919 TOURING, in A1 condition,
with 1931 license. \$85

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painted and overhauled. \$325

1923 CANOPY TOP DELIVERY, mechani-
cally in good running order. \$245

1924 ROADSTER, completely overhauled,
with practically all new parts.
\$300

NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED
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DEPENDABLE
1925 GRAHAM BROTHERS' 12-pas-
senger bus, in splendid shape,
new spare, automatic windshield cleaner,
for a lot of hard work. This bus of-
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A REAL BARGAIN
1926 ESSEX COACH, in first-class
mechanical order. Tires, up-
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tire lock and chain, rear view mirror,
motor, meter, front and rear bumpers,
automatic wiper, etc.—all in perfect
condition. The car is privately owned, has
just gone 40,000 miles and runs like a
dream. A demonstration will con-
vince you. Price for quick sale. \$875

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ASK FOR MR. JUNKIE
B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE LIMITED
1032 Port Street Phone 443

Compare these prices with the dealers' list:
1934 DURANT Sport Touring. \$625
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**Into Winter
throw a
scare!**
**Hoist your
standard
to the
air!**

J. KINGHAM LTD.
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

Durable as rock—as easy to work as lumber. Almost unbelievable—yet Gyproc is made from gypsum, and gypsum is rock. And Gyproc can be nailed like lumber "with ordinary everyday nails." It is rock, yet a saw cuts it as easily as lumber. Unlike rock, however, Gyproc is thoroughly flexible, light and easy to handle.

Gyproc is fireproof walls cast in sections. Line your rooms with Gyproc and you add protection against fire that no ordinary board can give.

Gyproc joins perfectly at the corners and the bevel edge on each sheet adds joining so that your wall when finished forms a perfect unit.

Let us tell you more about it.

Moore-Whittington

LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
VICTORIA, B.C.

Present Yourself With a
Worth-While

SUIT

A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.
A select range of this season's wools to choose from.
Tailor to Men and Women.

G. H. REDMAN
Arcade Bldg.



1500 Club

Meeting of members and those interested. Pemberton Building, February 7, 8 p.m. All welcome.

**SEWERS ACCORD
AGAIN DELAYED**

**Rural Saanich Fears Raid on
Municipal Credit**

Fearing that sewer agreements with Victoria and Oak Bay would make possible pledging the credit of all Saanich for construction of laterals, councillors representing rural wards last night held up agreements designed to give Saanich residents the right to connect to the North East and North West sewers. Councillor Hagan of Ward Six took

Safe, Speedy Relief from Pain
T-R-C'S TEMPLETON'S
RHEUMATIC
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Magical for Headaches

Rheumatism and similar forms of Pain almost always yield to the T-R-C's (Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules) treatment. Your druggist can very likely tell you how greatly T-R-C's have helped some of his own customers. To see even a few of the hundreds of testimonial letters in our files, would convince you that T-R-C's are extraordinarily successful in the treat-

**The Erskine Six
"Studebaker"**

The European Type Car, built for economy and comfort, total height, 67 1/2 inches, will soon be here.

Jameson Motors Ltd.
Distributors
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the lead in opposing final approval of a clause which would place on property owners benefited, all charges involved in construction of lateral sewers.

Reeve Crouch considered that further attempts at amendment would cause the City Council to abandon the negotiations. He recalled the many consultations of the past year and advised approval of the agreements, which have been amended in many ways since first presented last Summer.

Councillor McWilliam thought the charges involved to be very high and a deterrent to extensive connection, where lateral sewers would be required.

FEAR BOND ISSUES
Councillor Oldfield saw merit in Councillor Hagan's criticism, freedom of usage of the trunk sewers being the first step towards construction of laterals, demands for issuance of local improvement debentures and the backing of such securities with the credit of all Saanich.

On a vote, the delay in ratification was supported by Councillors Borden, Ward One; Vantreight, Ward Three; McWilliam, Ward Four; Oldfield, Ward Five and Hagan, Ward Six. Councillors Graham of Ward Two and Milne of Ward Seven favored approval of the agreements.

LOANS WELL REPAYED

Trenton, N.J., Feb. 5.—Children are gilt-edge debtors, according to the annual report of the Frelinghuysen fund of the New Jersey Agricultural Board, which makes loans to purchase purchased livestock. A majority of the few cases of difficult collection could be traced to parental interference, it is stated.

**Neuralgia ~ Headache
RHEUMATISM
Neuritis ~ Lumbago ~ Sciatica**

ment of Rheumatic and Neuritic Pain. If you read our booklet carefully you will understand why the T-R-C's treatment is so successful. But wouldn't it be better to know how successful T-R-C's can be by using them for your own Pain? Get a 50c or \$1 box from your druggist, or send 10c for booklet and generous trial to Templeton's "K", Toronto 2. T46



Want Something Made?

We make to order or repair anything in wood, wicker or wire. Your order will help in the employment of disabled soldiers. You will also receive full value for your money.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP
584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2189

LIQUOR ADMINISTRATION A SUCCESS, SAYS MANSON, EXPLAINING NEW PROPOSAL

British Columbia's liquor administration has had a hard struggle but it has proved itself a success, Attorney-General Manson told the Legislature Friday when he explained his new Liquor Act amendments which will make the Liquor Board responsible to the Legislature and effect other drastic departures in the liquor system of the Province.

The Attorney-General declared himself in favor of General Victor Odlum's proposal that all profit be taken out of liquor sale—the only logical course. He did not believe, however, that such a scheme would find general support in the House and the Government, therefore, proposed a compromise in the form of the present proposals which he outlined in detail.

A direct blow at the illicit traders in liquor was aimed by the section providing for selling liquor at liquor stores after the hour of 8 p.m. from the existing statute, said the Attorney-General.

In reply to a question by H. D. Twigg, Conservative, Victoria, the Attorney-General said that no provision was being made in the new bill for the sale of bottled beer, "soft" drinks or sandwiches off the premises. As a matter of fact, the question of sandwiches was one of regulation, he remarked. The question was seriously considered, however, but it was felt that it opened the doors to the liquor trade, which would be a disaster. The Liquor Board, a department of the Government, except that, under the present legislation, it would be under a commission, responsible to the Legislature.

It was proposed to make the minor, or youth under twenty-one years, equally liable with the liquor vendor who supplies him. The present law imposed a fine, up to \$500, on the vendor, for sale to a minor, but when he erred in good faith, through the young man being in company of others, and the vendor was not able to gauge his age. In future, the minor who entered the premises would make himself liable to punishment.

DIFFICULT TO ENFORCE

Coming to the sections dealing with the setting up of the board of one member, the Attorney-General said that this was the real purpose of the bill.

"I know," he said, "that conflicting views may be held with regard to the wisdom of having liquor controlled by the Legislature, rather than by the administration. But liquor is in a different position to anything else under the law. One may pass a statute against theft, which will have the backing of the community, as it is felt that it is in their interests. In other words, the people stand behind the Legislature in enforcing it. But experience shows that it is very difficult to enforce any statute dealing with liquor. There are many very reputable people who will purchase liquor from an illicit dealer, as they consider they are not doing harm. The public sanction is not behind the statute, which is merely one of reform, in their minds."

ABSOLUTE PROHIBITION

In reply to a question by W. A. McKenzie, Conservative member for Similkameen, the Attorney-General said if he had his way he would transport all the liquor and dump it in the Pacific Ocean to-morrow. But he realized they could not have absolute prohibition, and he felt that Government Control was better than any other system.

"When we adopted Government Control, we found that the presence of the element of private gain had wrought evils that had a very wide margin," he continued. "There is something about liquor that seems to destroy moral, both by nature of the profit and the character of the goods."

"The ideal system of Government control is one which would eliminate all private gain. The soldier member for Vancouver—or rather, the General member for Vancouver—made a suggestion in moving the address-in-reply, for the Government to take over the control of the breweries and distilleries. I would support that proposal, but I do not think there are sufficient members on this side of the House, or on the other side, that would agree to it. But I will join with him to-morrow in a system for the total elimination of private profit in liquor. It is the only logical course."

A COMPROMISE

"We have the compromise," said the Attorney-General, "and we are doing our best with it. We re-strict the beer, parlor licenses and the private retail business. I voted against it, but I go with the majority."

"Are you not shifting the control from the Government?" asked Mr. Twigg.

"I will come to that later," said Mr. Manson. "The fact that we still have the private manufacturer and the retail dealer creates serious difficulties in administration. The plain, wholesome fact is that it destroys the morals of trade. The Government is in the same position as the private individual, and it is very difficult to maintain that high type of administration that one would like to see, in the administration of liquor. There may be people on the other side of the House who think that white wings are sprouting from their shoulders, and that they are able to give the perfect administration, but I say they would be unmitigated hypocrites to entertain that idea."

A HARD STRUGGLE

"We have struggled hard, and I think we have succeeded in our administration," said the Attorney-General. "There may have been some mistakes, but speaking broadly, I think any partisan would agree that the administration has been a success. We want to get liquor administration away from party politics. It is very well removed from the Legislature, except in the matter of changes of policy, from time to time."

Paying a high tribute to the present Commissioner, Hugh Davidson, the Attorney-General said it was intended to give the new board full power to appoint an assistant commissioner, purchasing agent and staff.

Replying to Mr. Twigg, he said law

enforcement would be in the charge of the Superintendent of the Provincial Police, a man in whom the Government placed the highest trust. The bill would comprehend the appointment of an auxiliary officer to deal with liquor alone. The Government proposed to continue the practice of charging to the Liquor Board a proportion of the expenses of the Provincial Police.

The Commissioner would be very much in the same position as the Workmen's Compensation Board. The liquor Board would remain, like that board, as a department of the Government, except that, under the present legislation, it would be under a commission, responsible to the Legislature.

The debate was adjourned, at the instance of the leader of the Opposition, R. H. Pooley.

TAXES DOWN BUT EXPENSES GROW, SAYS HINCHLIFFE

Finds Oliver Government's Financing Weak; P.G.E. Policy a Blunder

House Hears Recital of Old History of Government's Railway

"Cutting taxes down by half a million dollars and at the same time adding to the public expenditure of one and a half millions," is the definition given by Joshua Hinchliffe, Conservative, Victoria, to the financial achievement of the Liberal Government during the past year.

"I had not intended to speak on the Budget," said Mr. Hinchliffe, "but the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Lands say that the taxes of the people have been reduced."

The trustful and unsuspecting people of British Columbia might be led into the error of believing that statement to be true, but it is only fair that they should know at the same time that the estimates of expenditure disclose \$1,500,000 more than last year. God help British Columbia if we get any more of that type of reductions in taxation."

The Minister of Lands had said that the Citizens' Research Bureau, which had supplied facts and figures on the subject, was a Tory organization and, as such, unable to tell the truth. Would he say the same about the Monetary Times? Mr. Hinchliffe asked.

STARTLING FIGURES

"I do not know whether the Monetary Times is a Tory organization, but its figures are certainly startling," said Mr. Hinchliffe. "It says that the public expenditure per capita in British Columbia has grown from \$22.14 to \$34 in five years, and per family of five from \$111 to \$174; that the taxation rate has grown from \$26 to \$34 per head, and the family rate from \$122 to \$179; and the liabilities of the Province from \$24,000,000 to \$76,000,000. And yet our friends would have the people of British Columbia believe that they took over unsatisfactory administration conditions from the Conservative Government."

He devoted the main portion of a brief speech to the early history of the Pacific Great Eastern. Quoting from the Journals of the Legislature, he read the terms of the agreement between Messrs. Foley, Welch and Stewart, for the construction and operation of the P.G.E. not later than July, 1915, from Vancouver to a point on the Grand-Trunk Pacific. They further agreed to indemnify the Province for any principal, interest and cost of guaranteeing the bonds. When the Government took the line over, in 1916, they took it over under that agreement.

Premier Oliver—Will you tell us the finding of the committee on that question?

A BIG BLUNDER

Mr. Hinchliffe—I am dealing with the agreement. You tell the country about a poor little abandoned baby the Conservatives left on your Government's doorstep, and I am endeavoring to show how you nourished and brought it up. You released Messrs. Foley, Welch and Stewart from their agreement with His Majesty—the most colossal mistake in the history of the Province.

The Premier laughed heartily. "I believe in the proverb that, if a point is hammered away with sufficient persistence, it will eventually reach the intelligence, but the Government's reasoning about the P.G.E. will never reach my intelligence," said Mr. Hinchliffe, amid laughter, in which both parties joined.

Mr. Hinchliffe concluded with regrets expressed at the action of the Minister of Lands in referring to the personal association of J. W. Jones, Conservative member for North Okanagan, with land and development companies in the early history of the Okanagan.

"I hope the Okanagan scheme will not be a failure, because I have a peculiar affection for the Minister of Lands," added Mr. Hinchliffe, to the amusement of the House and of the Premier.

HOUSE ASKED TO EXTEND RACING BY TWELVE DAYS

**Premier Halts Progress of
Lyons Bill by Adjourning
Debate**

Legislation which would extend the British Columbia horse-racing season to fifty-six days started its journey through the Legislature Friday, but was held up when Premier Oliver took a hand in the discussion and adjourned debate on it over the week-end.

Major Gus Lyons, Conservative, Victoria, sponsor of the bill, declared it is for the benefit of the public and for the improvement of racing. The present arrangement under which the three-mile tracks of the Province can race for seven days and then for another three days after a three-week interval, is impracticable, he said.

It was not profitable to stage three-day meets, he explained, and actually the Colwood track lost \$23,000 on its operations so far, not counting on its investment, while the Mainland tracks made unsatisfactory returns. He reminded the Government that it secured large revenues from racing, and added that if the operations of the tracks were made profitable the improvement of the standard of racing would follow.

NO WATER PRICE YET MENTIONED, REEVE CROUCH SAYS

**Saanich Expects Price at
Least One Cent Less Than
Oak Bay**

"Saanich expects the Victoria City Council to carry out the understanding that the municipality shall be accorded water one cent or 1 1/2 cents per 1,000 gallons below that obtained by Oak Bay under the arbitrators' award," declared Reeve Crouch last night, when informed the Saanich Council as to the status of negotiations for a new water agreement.

"Mayor Pendray, accompanied by Water Consultant Todd, visited me for two hours last Saturday, but had nothing to say regarding a new arrangement," the Reeve stated. He announced that a meeting with the city water committee will be held in Mayor Pendray's office at the City Hall next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confident that new road making machinery will save Saanich great sums yearly, Councillor McWilliam last night asked the municipal council to pay charges from Vancouver on a new-type motor grader for a test. He offered to pay, from Ward Four funds, the costs of rebuilding Wilkeson Road, being satisfied that great economies would be demonstrated. Councillor Hagan demurred at heavy investments in a year of difficult financial problems. Decision was deferred.

SAANICH URGES DELAY FOR YEAR ON POWER BILL

**Will Organize Protests From
All Municipalities Against
Speedy Action**

Delay for one year in passage of the special act of the British Columbia Electric Power and Gas Company Limited, will be sought by Saanich.

At last night's session of the municipal council the following resolution was adopted unanimously: "Whereas there is at present being considered by the Legislative Assembly a Private Bill numbered 40, being an act respecting the British Columbia Electric Power and Gas Company Limited,

"And whereas the powers sought by the said act are very extensive and owing to the manner in which the said bill is drawn, it is difficult to follow the purpose and meaning of the said act,

"Therefore the municipal council of the Corporation of the District of Saanich respectfully requests that the Legislature defer consideration of the bill until the next Session of the Legislature, so as to give all persons concerned the fullest opportunity of inquiring into and ascertaining the effect of the said bill,

"And be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to every municipality in British Columbia and that they be requested to take such steps as they see fit to instruct the member representing them in the Legislative Assembly as to their wishes in the matter."

And further, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to every member of the Legislative Assembly. "Reeve Crouch explained that the bill sought by the company was extremely complicated in the first instance, and as a result of criticisms had been entirely redrafted three times in the past four days. Clerk Sewell commented "there is practically nothing remaining in its original condition in this bill, save the number it has been given."

Councillor McWilliam was the first to express approval of the resolution suggested by the Reeve, and upon his formal motion, it was unanimously adopted.

City Hall next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1927

"I on the Immortal Memory of Burns"

Eloquent Address Eulogizes Scotland's National Poet

Victoria Orator's Striking Toast Arouses Enthusiasm at Annual Burns Club Gathering

"Burns Has Noble Monuments in Every Corner of the Earth, But Nobler and More Enduring Than Anything Art Can Give Is the Immortal Appeal of His Songs. . . . To His Country He Left a Heritage Richer Than All the Gold and Gems of the East."

BURNS was to break through the shackles of convention, to introduce new forms, and moved by intensity of passion and native genius, to sing like the lark with a note thrilling, entrancing and unrestrained. Scotland's hour had come. In these words William Mackay referred to Robert Burns' entry into the world of literature when Scotland for several centuries had produced no great national poet.

On the eve when Scotsmen and Scotswomen scattered over every part of the world, even though there may be but two of them at some isolated point to form a Burns Club, were honoring the memory of the famous bard, members of the Victoria Burns Club toasted him with enthusiasm.

After an address of outstanding excellence by a local orator, usually it has been the custom of the club to import an outside speaker to propose the toast of the evening.

The decision to have a local man do so at the last banquet proved a happy one. Every member of a large audience was deeply impressed as Mr. Mackay in Scott's dialect talked to Scots of the great Scott whose memory Burns throughout all his poems pie-

entrancing and unrestrained. Scotland's hour had come.

"Gie me an' a' nature's fire, That's a' the learning I desire, Then tho' I drudge thro' dub and mire My Muse tho' handily in a' the air May touch the heart."

SOCIAL CONDITIONS
Class distinctions were more sharply marked and wider than they are to-day. At no period had the nobles and gentry more power and privilege than in the eighteenth century. Drinking customs were universal; everywhere Willies "were brewing their pecks o' maut" and birkies cut a bold-swinging, improving their patens of nobility by their capacity for drinking.

"Pariahs like 'the Jolly Beggars' swarmed along the country roads, morality was at a low ebb, criminals were hanged for stealing a few pence, and the poor were exceedingly poor. And yet of many a humble cottage it could be said:

"The sere turns o'er with patriarchal grace The big ha' bible ance his father's pride."

POLITICAL CONDITIONS
All political power lay in the hands of the upper classes. Dundas, afterwards Lord Melville, controlled nearly every vote in Scotland, and men of education and enlightenment, were exiled to distant lands for advocating moderate measures of reform. Not till 1799 were the slaves of the Scottish salt mines finally freed. The concentration of power in the hands of a few aristocrats, their oppressive use of this power roused the wrath of Burns and explained his joy at the advents of the French Revolution and his passionate devotion to Scottish independence.

"Where is that Soul of Freedom fled? Immaged with the mighty dead, Beneath that hallowed turf where Wallace lies."

A VERY POOR MAN'S SON
With this brief sketch of contemporary conditions let us now consider the home-life, the training, and circumstances of our poet. His father, a young man of the finest Scottish breed, an unceasing toiler, religious without bigotry, stubborn in his integrity and independence, yet withal of a headlong, ungovernable irascibility, disqualifying circumstances. "Consequently," says the poet, "I was born a very poor man's son."

His mother was active, bright and clever. She loved the songs and folklores of her country, and her eldest son acquired from her and a neighboring old woman stories and tales of the woods and the matter afterwards embodied in "Hallowe'en" and "Tam o' Shanter." Our poet was fortunate in his teachers. His father loved books and in his little library was a collection that would do credit to a modern farmhouse.

From morn till night the book of nature lay open to his observant eyes, and the orie cattle, the silly sheep, the field mouse and the hare moved his heart to love and pity. Each day the woods and pastures were fresh and new to him, the birds sang to him, and the flowers of the fields stirred his inmost soul with their fragrance and beauty. "Scotland is a hard place to be born in," said Guizot, the brilliant Frenchman, when referring to the poor soil and inclement climate of our native land. Burns thought differently; for its hills and valleys and plains were dear to him, and its rivers flowing gently like "Sweet Afton" murmured to his listening ear and made melody in his heart.

BURNS'S TUTOR
His father, assisted by some neighbors, hired for a time John Murdoch, a worthy and scholarly man, to instruct his sons Robert and Gilbert, and this alone bore much rich fruit. Burns became a good English scholar and unlike most Scotsmen could use his "shells" and "wills" correctly. Thus we have strength and resolution in the lines:

"We will drain our dearest veins But they shall be free. English, however, was to Burns like the armor of Saul to David, for his thoughts and "rowth o' rhymes" flowed more freely and easily when he was using the vernacular.

In the winter evenings when the day's darg was done the candle was lit and father and sons engaged in conversation, often in philosophical discussions regarding speculative and doctrinal themes. Thus Burns became a brilliant conversationalist and afterwards among the literati of Edinburgh society held his own. In talk and debate with thinkers like Stewart and Ferguson, men who had matched themselves against Smith and Hume, acknowledged leaders of European thought.

LITERARY CONDITIONS
For several centuries Scotland had produced no great national poet. Thomson had written "The Seasons" but this belongs to English rather than to Scottish literature. Ramsay and Ferguson had shown that the Doric would be successfully used as a literary medium; but though their poetry was full of humor, feeling and beauty, it had attracted little attention outside their own country. In England under the influence of Pope and Johnson the form of a poem was considered of equal importance with the matter, and free play was not allowed to the personality of the poet. Burns was to break through the shackles of convention, to introduce new forms, and, moved by intensity of passion and native genius, to sing like the lark with a note thrilling,



BURNS'S COTTAGE, AYR

had to be fed and clothed. Robert went barefoot and bareheaded, and at thirteen years was threshing the corn. At fifteen he had to do the work of a full-grown man.

FROM BITTER EXPERIENCE
Then there were many troubles. On the death of a kind master from whom their farm had been leased, their affairs fell into the hands of an unfeeling factor whose threatening letters set all the family in tears. In the "Two Dogs" we have Burns writing from bitter experience:

"Poor tenant bodies scant o' cash, How they mak' thole a factor's snash! He'll stamp and threaten, curse and swear, He'll oppress them, pound their gear, While they maun stand in aspect humble And hear it a' and fear and tremble."

It happened from these hardships that in early manhood his shoulders were bent, and that he was subject to fits of brooding melancholy. To follow our poet through all the vicissitudes of his career would exceed the limits of our space, so we shall proceed to consider what after all is our main theme, the poetry of Burns. A rough classification may be made as follows:

1. National and patriotic poems.
2. Poems of universal application—those with the divine note making a wide-world appeal.
3. Satires, the purpose of which was reform in church and state.
4. Love lyrics, and songs referring to his own career and personality.

I have said this is a rough classification; for so wide is the sweep of his work that here and there throughout love songs, satires and national songs there often occurs a verse or phrase that has caught the popular ear and passed into a proverb. Such are:

"The best laid schemes o' mice and men Gang aft agley,"
"But facts are chieftains that winna ding And down be disputed."

"O wad some power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as others see us."

"But pleasures are like poppies spread, You seize the flower, its bloom is shed."

This last couplet reminds us of Herrick's quatrain:

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old time is still a flying, And this same flower that smiles to-day To-morrow will be dying."

VIGOR AND DIRECTNESS
Herrick's lines are musical, sweet and artistic; those of Burns have vigor and directness. The observant eye of our poet, the poppy, a frail and garish flower, withering almost as soon as plucked, to describe the evanescence of foolish pleasures, and the word "seize" indicates the greed of the pursuit of fleeting joys. The figure used by Burns is striking, grips the imagination.

"The soul-gold-wife's weel hooded mits And many lads' and lassies' fates Are there that night decided."

"Some kindly coultie side by side, And burn together trimly; Some start awad wi' saucy pride, An' jump out ower the chimble, Fu' high that night."

No nation has a finer national and patriotic song than "Scots Wha Hae."

AULD BRIG O' DOON AYR
It has the fire and passion of the "Marsellaise" and the die-hard resolution of the "Watch on the Rhine."

Burns had read Barbour's Bruce, and when he wrote "Scots Wha Hae," may have had these lines in his mind:

"O Freedom is a noble thing, It maketh man to have liking, Freedom to man all solace giveth, He lives at ease who freely liveth."

We now come to poems with what Matthew Arnold calls the divine note, making a universal appeal. Burns had a grand-uncle who was old and blind, and to whom his mother used to sing a simple song, "The Life and Age of Man."

The old man listened and wept. Burns was often a pessimist, and on this pathetic incident he wrote: "Man was made to mourn."

The old man says: "And man says: 'We have heaven-erected faces The miles of love adorn, Man's inhumanity to man, Makes countless thousands mourn.'"

"Hallowe'en" is one of Burns's masterpieces. As children in Edinburgh we had Hallowe'en parties

"See yonder poor o'erlabored wight, So subject, mean and vile, Who begs a brother of the earth To give him leave to toil. And see his lordly fellow-worm The poor petition spurn, Unmindful the weeping wife And helpless offspring mourn."

To David Sillar, a brother poet, these famous lines were written: "It's no in titles nor in rank, It's no in wealth like Lun-on-bank, To purchase peace and rest, It's no in making muscle mair, It's no in books, it's no in lea, To make us truly blest."

"The heart ay's the part ay, That makes us right or wrang."

In all literatures we have songs and stories about beggars. Homer makes Odysseus a wandering beggar who comes to a feast in his own palace and is recognized by his dog only; Beranger, the French Burns, has a beggar's song; Victor Hugo in Notre Dame has a beggar's den; Scott has a kind beggar, Edie Ochiltree, and the Dutch—in their struggle for freedom against the haughty Dons, triumphed under the name of "The Beggars of the Sea." But "The Jolly Beggars" is unmatched in any literature and many have adjudged it the finest of Burns's masterpieces.

Here we have a gathering of outcasts and cutlows who

"As night at e'en a merry core O' randie gude bodies, In Poole Nannie's held their spore To drink their orra duds. Wi' quaffing and their sang, They rant and they sang, Wi' jumping and thumping."

The vera gude bodies, Each beggar sings the story of his life—the broken soldier, the doxy who had followed camp; the merry, andrew; the carlin of her lover; the braw John Highlandman, who dies on the gallows; the tinkler, and the bard.

GENIUS AND GREATNESS
A poet is a maker, a maker of pictures that fill the imagination. Here we have the genius and greatness of Burns at its height, for in nearly every line of this poem we have a picture that stands out clear, bright and vivid to the eye of the imagination, and in every verse a tale that would more than fill a modern novel.

When the jolly beggars finish their songs all the randie join in a chorus of silence falls; a champion of orthodox belief, a champion of orthodoxy, long and rapturous, till the rafters ring and the rats are scared into their holes.

"A fig for those by law protected, Liberty's a glorious feast, Courts for cowards were erected, Churches built to please the priest."

"Life is all a variorum, We regard not how it goes; Let them cant about decorum Who have character to lose."

"Here's to budgets, bags and wallets, Here's to all the wandering train, Here's our ragged brats and caitiffs, One and all cry out 'Amen!'"

Thus do these outcasts glory in their shame and freedom from all restraint, and in their daring challenge to the laws of God and man; they seem to rise to Satanic sublimity and shout in chorus:

"Better to reign in Hell than serve in Heaven."

COTTER'S SATURDAY NIGHT

"The Cotter's Saturday Night" is purely descriptive with short passages of moralizing. An old woman, a neighbor of Burns, on hearing it, remarked: "That's nothing wonderful; it's just what we see in our ain hoo." The intimacy of the subject, its ideal beauty, the reverence and simple piety of the worshippers, and the homeliness of scenery and language touch the deepest feelings of every Scottish heart and make it a universal favorite. It is in Scottish literature what Gray's Elegy is in English. No finer proof of the versatility of Burns's genius can be given than that the same pen described the boisterous and godless orgies of "The Jolly Beggars" and the tranquil and hallowed scenes of "The Cotter's Saturday Night."

Christopher Columbus picked up on a European shore a piece of strange wood with unknown carving. It suggested to his imagination a path across an untraversed ocean. From this imagination he began a new epoch in history, gave to his country a New World, and where he first pointed the way countless millions have followed him in his marvelous flight. So Burns and his Tam o' Shanter.

From strange tales of warlocks, witches and spunkies and from the story of a drunken Carlin's farmer, he has, by a splendid flight of imagination, a tale unfolded that has thrilled and enchanted the many millions who have followed him in his marvelous flight. So Burns and his Tam o' Shanter.

A LOVE COMEDY
Duncan Gray is a fine love comedy in miniature. It became popular at once, the following lines caught the ear, and it was sung everywhere. If brevity is the soul of humor as well as of wit, we have in these few verses a veritable gem of humor.

In the first verse Maggie tosses her saucy head and scorns poor Duncan. In the second, broken-hearted Duncan keeps his eyes blind and in despair "spak o' lowpin' o'er a linn."

When we finish the third verse Duncan has recovered, and sent Maggie the haughty hizzie to France, a revolutionary Hades, where, though she lose the head she 'coost so high, Duncan will be indifferent. In the fourth verse we see Maggie in a revolutionary Hades, where, though she lose the head she 'coost so high, Duncan will be indifferent. In the fourth verse we see Maggie in a revolutionary Hades, where, though she lose the head she 'coost so high, Duncan will be indifferent.

In the last verse Duncan relents: "Something in her bosom rings, For relief a sigh she brings, And oh, her e'en, they spak such things."

In the last verse Duncan relents: "Swelling pity smothered his wrath, Now they're crouse and canny baith, Ha, ha, ha, the wootin' o' it."

And so, as in the fairy tale, they both lived happily ever afterwards. This ballad and "The Laird o' Cockpen," by Baronne Nairn are for simple and artless humor—the highest art—unsurpassed, and furnish unanswerable arguments to those who say that the Scot lacks a sense of humor.

CRITICISM AND REFORM

3. Satires—Poems of criticism and reform. Any who differed from the strait and narrow doctrines and dogmas of Calvinism were guilty of heresy. A man like Gavin Hamilton, Burns's patron, might be moral kind-hearted and sincere; but, if without grace and non-elect—and the elect were few—he was predestinated to everlasting destruction. Fear of hell, not love of God, was one of the main motives to a godly life, and the cutty-stool and public reprimands from tyrannical clergy roused anger and resentment.

As in pure literature Burns had broken away from convention both in matter and manner, so he was in fierce revolt against the dogmatism and tyrannical rule and practice of the church, especially as some of the elect, "the unc' guid," were in secret men of immoral lives. These sat in judgment upon men better than themselves. Of such was an elder, William Fisher, whom Burns satirized in "Holy Willie's Prayer." Burns's satires were joceous and more bitter and cutting than Voltaire's, and mixed with his sarcasm was a rich vein of wit that delighted the broad-minded literati of Edinburgh and set the whole countryside in a roar of laughter.

These satires, held once a year, were country fairs for the display of patent orthodox wares loudly proclaimed by clerical vendors. At this fair, superstition, bigotry and cant were busy on all sides. Here lads were watching opportunities to wink at or sit beside the lassies, there sat a swatch of "the unc' guid," "wi' screwed up grace-proof faces." Some were thinking of their sins, others of their claes, and others were

It was said of Goldsmith that he danced to the tune of Ca' ira he says:

"If any peasant taste a bit, He's greater than a lord, man, King Louis thought to cut it down, When it was unc' sma' man, For this the watchman cracked his crown, Cut off his head and a' man."

INTO LAND OF ENCHANTMENT
Some of his songs breathe the fragrance and have the beauty of a wild flower. Others lead us into a land of enchantment and delight, these are sublime streams with their bonnie banks and braes. Sometimes they are sublimely pathetic and raise our thoughts to the heavens where dwells the lingering star with lessening ray. Some have notes of strong passion; others are lovely in their tenderness, simplicity and truth. Some are touched with the despair and melancholy of final partings and love forelorn; others are joceous and mirthful; but all alike are tuneful and express the deep thoughts and feelings of humanity. Perhaps Burns is the only great poet who got the melody first and then to that melody fitted appropriate words. Many songs were written to suit old Scottish airs which otherwise would have been irretrievably lost. Thus "Scots Wha Hae" was written to an old tune "The Tullie Tullie." 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Easy Ways to Success--By Stephen Leacock

Here Is an Advisory Letter to a Parlor Bolshevik Just Out of College

MY dear Clarence:

I gather from your letter that you have just come out of college and are about to launch yourself upon the world. You rightly feel that there is something coming to you after your brilliant success at the university. The high rank which you took in English Composition, in Salesmanship, and in Comparative Philosophy ought, as you say yourself, to open for you an easy road to success.

You draw my attention to the "mediocre calibre" the words are yours of the men who succeed in this unjust world. What, you ask, do they really amount to? Exactly. They don't. Their so-called success, as you put it, is merely due to the accident and injustice of the capitalist-bourgeois system under which the mass of the proletariat are exploited by the privileged classes who fatten on the poor.

And you want some of it yourself. Precisely so, and as I am most anxious to help you, perhaps you will allow me to give a few directions for exploiting the proletariat. It is terribly simple. I give you one of the very easiest, the most elementary, first.

HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE IN REAL ESTATE

Select a piece of ground anywhere close to a large city, and lying in the direction in which the city is

about to grow. Avoid land where the city is not going to grow. In buying the land, be careful to pay for it only a very small sum. Sometimes real estate of this sort is bought for a song; so you may, if you like, see what you can do by singing.

After buying your land, hold it for at least three days. It is this careful holding of the land which makes the money. After holding it three days, mark it out into squares and sell it for building apartments on. Then buy another piece of land, hold it for three days, and sell it.

SO-CALLING KINGS OF FINANCE

It's wonderfully simple, isn't it, Clarence?—only there is just one thing that perhaps I ought to mention. Be just a little careful about the land you buy. With your wonderful education, you are sure to know all about it, but you might just happen to make a mistake. And that would be too bad.

In fact, Clarence, on second thought, I don't believe I'll put you into real estate. It's too tricky. I think you had better go into the stock market. There, of course, you are bound to succeed. As you yourself say in your letter, most of the so-called magnates in the so-called money market who are heralded as so-called kings of finance are really

men of no real insight whatever. They merely fatten on the poor.

So if you want to fatten on the poor yourself a little bit, the directions are very simple. Try this method.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Take any daily newspaper and turn to the stock exchange page. You will, after a little practice, easily recognize it by the fact that it is all full of queer little figures. With your trained brain, you will soon learn to distinguish it from the cattle market page.

Having got the right page, look down the list of stocks and select one which is about to rise. When stocks rise, some rise slowly and gradually, others very sharply and suddenly. For your purpose, select a stock which is about to rise sharply. Estimate for yourself how much money you would like to make and divide this sum by the amount of increase which the stock is about to undergo. This calculation will give you the number of shares which you need to buy in order to obtain the amount of money which you need.

But stop, Clarence, I believe I am wrong again. I forgot that you haven't got that \$10,000 to start with; and you know how tight and selfish the so-called banks are with their so-called money.

Let's try something else.



After buying your land, hold it for at least three days

HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE IN A MERGER

Look carefully all around for two big enterprises that need merging and don't know it. One good way is to get hold of two large railroads and join them into one small one. Another scheme is to go round and gather the whole of an industry into the hollow of your hand and then close it. And another is to lay pipe-lines to carry anything—any sort of product—to where it has never been carried and then open up the top end of the pipe-line.

All these things are so ridiculously and so selfishly simple that I share your feeling of indignation against the men who have made colossal fortunes (out of the poor) by doing them.

But I am afraid, Clarence, that we must try something else. All these things I have just named take such a lot of time; you'd be over thirty before you really got the world at your feet. We must find some quicker way of getting at the poor than that.

HOW TO SUCCEED ON A CHICKEN FARM

Have you ever been attracted, as I have, Clarence, at the idea of getting back to the land, leading a really life close to nature, and at the same time not far from a savings bank? Perhaps you have thought of chickens. In New York alone, one million of eggs are eaten for breakfast, and eggs cost five cents; one chicken lays 200 eggs a year; shake it up well and it will do even better; and it only eats—I forget how little—but say next to nothing. The profit on the thing is obvious, isn't it, and colossal?

But I am afraid that you may object—I am sure that you will object—that the farm life is too deadening to your soul, not sufficiently intellectual. If so, what do you say to art or literature? There is an attraction for any one who is naturally a good penman in making a fortune out of writing.

HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE BY WRITING

If then you decide to make your success by writing, I should recommend to you to write poetry. A good market price for poetry is twenty-five cents a word, and a rapid writer like yourself ought to be able to write thirty words a minute; everything, of course, depends upon speed, but I think you may

rate yourself at thirty words, or \$7.50 a minute.

This, as you remark, is not much, and I admit that Mr. Ford and Mr. Rockefeller and others most unfairly get more than this and yet write very slowly. Nevertheless, accept the figures as they are; you will see that poetry works out at, say, \$45 an hour.

Assuming that poets, not being under union rules, work ten hours a day; this will give you \$450 per diem. You object, no doubt, that after all, this means a very laborious life, involving not only constant work but constant observation of nature, accurate records of weather and scenery, and so forth.

THE HIGH PROFITS OF ART

This being so, you might be inclined, my dear Clarence, to consider some other branch of art, equally exalted, but less laborious than writing poetry. What do you say to portrait-painting? After your first-year course in geometrical drawing and your diploma in advertising, I am sure you would find no trouble in painting a portrait.

A good portrait, with absolutely first class colors, high-grade canvas, and a liberal coating of shellac on it, sells for \$3,000. As against this, you must offset the cost of your can-

vas—at least \$1.00; your paint—say three cansful at fifty cents a gallon; your shellac, at fifty cents a pint; and your net return is cut down to \$2,997.

BETTER WORK ON A FARM

In short, my dear Clarence, when I look all around you, I find it very hard to give you any advice that can lift you out of your present perplexities. It seems that all the people who have succeeded in front of you have had some sort of advantage. Thomas Edison came along just when people began to need electric light; Henry Ford hit exactly the moment when motor cars were wanted.

Do you know, I think that perhaps, Clarence, the best thing for you to do is to try the old-fashioned plan of getting a job on a farm at \$20 a month with your board, or starting as a school-teacher at \$40 a month? Has it ever occurred to you that that may be about your size? Your own city was advertising yesterday for twenty "good men on sewers." Perhaps you would be a peach in a sewer. Go and try it. You'll feel more contented anyway.

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NEXT WEEK:

"The Stamp Album World"

When Clara Ford Spoke in Her Own Defence in Dramatic Toronto Murder Trial

"Not Guilty and Other Trials" Dealt With by Prof. Allison, Who Recalls the Coolness of Reginald Birchall in Returning to Scene of Crime and His Trial; Other Ontario Court-room Scenes Are in New Book

OF THE eight or ten Ontario murders recorded by Mr. R. Hassard in his new book "Not Guilty and Other Trials," one that still remains shrouded in mystery is the killing of Frank Westwood, a Toronto youth, on October 6, 1894.

Westwood answered a ring at the door of his house on Dufferin Street about eleven o'clock on the evening of that day, was greeted with a revolver shot, fell to the floor and died about four days later.

In an ante-mortem statement he said that his assailant was dressed in black clothes and wore a black moustache. After giving this information he exclaimed—"But mum's the word!" He refused to explain this phrase and it remains an enigma to this day.

On November 20, however, the Toronto police arrested a mulatto woman, Clara Ford, on a charge of having murdered Westwood. At the time of her arrest she was living over a York Street restaurant and in her room were found men's garments in which it was said she often masqueraded, and, what was infinitely more important, a revolver, bullets fired from which were flattened slightly in one part, corresponding to the missile extracted from Westwood's body. After the customary warning from detectives, Clara Ford confessed that she had masqueraded as a man and had shot Westwood. As to motive she stated that he had insulted her three months or so before she swept to her revenge. At the Police Court hearing she admitted she was guilty. On April 13, 1894, she was put on trial for her life.

HOW CLARA FORD FOUGHT FOR HER LIFE

The remarkable feature of this trial was not the fact that on the urging of friends Clara Ford pleaded "not guilty" and denied the confession she had previously made, but her appearance in the witness box in her own defence. Mr. Hassard, who is a lawyer and ought to know, states that this was an outstanding event in the history of criminal jurisprudence. Clara Ford established a precedent. No other woman, placed in the same perilous position, had done such a thing. And in the witness box she became a consummate actress.

"Never in that old court room, which had resounded through nearly two centuries with every form of the actor's art," says Mr. Hassard in a piece of dramatic and impassioned prose, "had there been a scene enacted such as that which was now presented to the startled audience by poor Clara Ford. Enthroned on her high stage, she commenced a battle for her life, the like of which has few parallels in history.

She acted. Ellen Terry could not have done better. This forlorn creature might have given lessons to Sir Henry Irving. Clara Ford talked. She moved her hands. She raised her appealingly on high. She lifted her voice until it seemed as if the roof of the great room must tremble and fall. Then she lowered her tones until they seemed to be in whispers intended for judge and jury alone. She trembled with emotion. Her great eyes flashed as if they were glowing balls of flames. Her hands clenched. Anon they unclenched. She pointed defiantly at police officers. She entwined her fingers. She turned mute but piteous appeals

deed and his presence at the exhumation of the body of his victim, is certainly one of the most daring acts of any murderer in history. As it happened it was also the height not only of bravado but of folly. In a conversation with Birchall, the Government detective, John Murray, caught him in a disastrous slip, and so became suspicious that he was the murderer. He was arrested later at Niagara Falls and tried in Woodstock at the Autumn assizes in 1895.

IN THE DAYS OF BLACK-STOCK AND OSLER

Mr. Hassard carefully reviews the evidence submitted at the trial which attracted more attention at home and abroad than any that has ever taken place in this country. George Tate Blackstock led for the accused and B. B. Osler, K.C., for the Crown. Mr. Blackstock's address to the jury is characterized by Mr. Hassard as a model of court oratory for the past generation. "The audience was held

spell-bound during the five hours which were compassed by its delivery. The Toronto Globe accorded nearly sixteen columns to it, and reports that it was cabled across the ocean to England and reproduced verbatim there also. It was a finished and dramatic outburst of the orator's art and may be said to have held the palm in Canada as a defence address to a jury ever since its delivery." Blackstock, however, could not save Birchall from the gallows. The chain of evidence against him was too strong. Moreover the prosecuting lawyer was the redoubtable B. B. Osler. Much as Mr. Hassard, who listened at many a trial to both these counsel, admired Blackstock, he becomes even more eulogistic when he refers to Osler who figures in several of the trials reviewed in this volume. At the trial of Birchall, Osler spoke for four hours with great effect. But we are not disposed to yield unqualified Hassardian admiration to the good

taste of these by-gone giants of the Ontario courts. In an allusion to Mrs. Birchall, Blackstock sunk into passivity when he pleaded with the jury not to convict the prisoner and so remove from a loving wife her husband and protector. "She had clung," cried Blackstock with tears in his voice, "about his neck like a beautiful garland giving him what protection she could, in this trying ordeal."

Would a lawyer of to-day perpetrate anything as bad as this in the rhetorical line? Surely not! And would any jury orator of to-day descend to such dramatic nonsense as this outburst quoted from Osler's speech? "Mr. Osler turned slowly and pointed dramatically to the prisoner, thundering through the building as he did so the fearful incantation: 'There, looked up in the breast of that man, is the whole terrible secret! Why, why, why doesn't he speak?' Of course Birchall didn't speak and for a very good reason. He had but to open his

mouth to break his neck. Even the verbose Osler would have remained silent in such circumstances.

THE POLICEMAN AT THE WINDOW

Those of my readers who were living in Ontario in 1893 will remember reading in the papers the story of the shocking murder of John Williams and his wife, Eliza Jane, in a farm house near Cooksville. It was several days before their bodies were discovered by the neighbors. Two men were tried in Brampton for this brutal crime. They were William Walker McWherrell and John Walker. McWherrell had been seen going to the Williams farm the day before the murder was committed. A keen observer had given such a good description of him that a farmer in East York, when he read it in the paper, said to his family that the stranger near Cooksville must have been Stableford's hired man. McWherrell, later he was arrested and suddenly confessed to the detective who drove him to Toronto that he had sold William's horse for fifteen dollars. A few days later, his companion Walker was arrested near Havelock, more than a hundred miles east of Toronto. One of the most interesting witnesses at the trial in Brampton was a Toronto police constable named Cross. Mr. Hassard says that his evidence was a wonderful example of the old proverb, "Murder will out." Let us give this singular incident in the author's own words: "At then o'clock of the night of the murder, and undoubtedly long after the prone and shattered forms of the inoffensive farmer Williams and his wife were lying on the floor of their late dwelling, a Toronto policeman named Cross was on a street car on College Street proceeding home. He observed a horse and cutter being driven close beside the car. Two men rode in the vehicle. The driver's companion glanced at the policeman and whispered something to his friend. The latter quickly nestled down in the seat, burying his face in the upturned collar of his great coat. The street car passed the men. Then again the cutter passed the street car. At Clinton Street, Officer Cross discerned the features of the two men.

"Who were they?" inquired Mr. Osler, amidst a silence which was intense.

"Walker and McWherrell," was the answer. "The prisoners at the bar!" Mr. Cross further enlightened the court upon the matter. "The horse," he said, "was the white-faced animal which had been stolen from the Williams stable."

But as happens in so many trials, the evidence was circumstantial. Walker was acquitted but McWherrell was pronounced guilty and was sentenced to be hanged. He made a long speech in court after sentence was pronounced, vehemently protesting that he was an innocent man. His counsel, T. C. Robbette, succeeded in having his sentence commuted to life imprisonment and he died some years ago in Kingston Penitentiary.

WENT TO HANGING AS TO PICNIC

Another trial lengthily reviewed by Mr. Hassard is that of Fred L. Rice for the dramatic murder of Constable Boyd in 1862. "Who killed the Treasurer of Ancestry?" is the title of the author's chapter describing the trial of several Indians in Hamilton in 1832. They were ac-

quitted on the capital charge. Among the earlier trials in this book, one took place in Kingston in 1853 when Zachariah Fraleigh was found guilty of the murder of Elizabeth York, a girl who lived on a neighboring farm and who rejected his offer of marriage. Mr. Hassard avers that people say that the place on the farm in the township of Richmond where the victim was killed in 1853 remains barren, even void of grass, to this day. But surely the learned author of this book does not really believe such an idle yarn even if he entertains his chapter, "Where the Ground Stays Barren." Another famous trial of the long ago was that of John and Mary Aylward in Belleville in 1863, on the charge of having killed their neighbor, William Munro. Although according to the evidence in this book, it is clear that the woman was out of her mind, she and her husband died on the scaffold in the presence of a crowd of nearly six thousand people who went to their hanging as to a picnic. Despite the fact that no human life was at stake, a particularly interesting chapter in this volume is that entitled "When a Province Sympathized With a Republic," being an account of various persons who were brought before Ontario courts in 1863 on a charge of trying to bribe Canadians to go across the line to fight in the union army against the South. As high as \$500 was offered for a man to a sturdy militiaman to fight on Lincoln's side in the Civil War.

While I cannot commend the flowery passages in Mr. Hassard's book, his style is uniformly clear and his matter well arranged. There is a great deal of work behind these pages and he has produced a very interesting volume.

LITERARY NOTES

Zane Grey has started from America in his yacht "The Fisherman" on a seven months' fishing cruise round about the South Sea Islands and Australasia. He has carried with him tanks, in which rare specimens can be preserved alive, cameras, microscopes, and a good supply of scientific apparatus. This will be a sort of continuation of his earlier fishing adventures in Australasia, some of which are recounted in his recent "Tales of the Angler's Eldorado" (Hodder and Stoughton), and he plans this time to finish up at the Island of Tahiti.

His latest novel "Under the Tonto Rim" is just off the press. Mr. Grey differs from his brother fictionists in that he avoids the Christmas crowd. He has his publisher withhold his annual offering from the market until the middle of January. His new story is written according to his usual formula. It has for a setting the pioneer country, the western wilderness where the stage coaches swing along, and the two-gun men bark at each other on the slightest pretext. Of course, there is a heroine, a strong-minded girl who comes west to dispense sweetness and light to deserving settlers.

A London book publisher has thought out a new plan to advertise his wares. According to a contributor to an English weekly, "If you happen to be walking in one of the important thoroughfares you may be approached by a lady who informs you that she is in great trouble with her police, and if you lend a sympathetic ear you will hear that a certain book of hers has made itself unpopular with the authorities. This

gives an opening for the production of a printed list of criticisms of the volume, and at this point the purposes of advertisement are served."

The complainant thinks this is a form of publicity which will serve only to irritate the potential book-buyer, for he will see at once that he is being imposed upon. But would a literary man might see at once that this was a clever ruse, but the man in the street would scarcely be so sophisticated as that. The question is, however, would he buy a copy out of sympathy for the poor dear who poured into his ear her tale of woe?

At any rate, whether we approve of the London publisher's little game or not, it is at least refreshing to see that one of the order of wholesale bookfellowes has had an original idea along a clever line. The trouble with publishers is that they are poor advertisers. For hundreds of years they have been content to rely upon retail booksellers, authors, and reviewers to sell their books for them. It is about time that they thought up a few original methods of reaching the people who never buy books. There is a vast opportunity to-day for some publisher who is not afraid to spend brains and money in novel forms of publicity to lead his brethren up new heights of achievement.

Somewhere in the San Quentin Penitentiary there is a critic that has been reading Sinclair Lewis's "Mantrap." He has sent to Harcourt, Brace and Company this extraordinary literary message from his cell:

"The unique comparison of 'Mantrap' with the 'Walden' Pond—or the classic written of the pedantic and laborious Mr. Thoreau—is imperatoriously emulous. The depiction and delineation of those horrid, indented rivers, and ruffling lakes, which the pindarity of Mr. Lewis outlined, lure the instinctive mind of the reader to stretch his hands vivaciously on the oar for accurate paddling to avoid the perilous chasm, which the elusive Nature machinated implacably pitiless.

"Thanking you gentlemen for your magnate generosity.

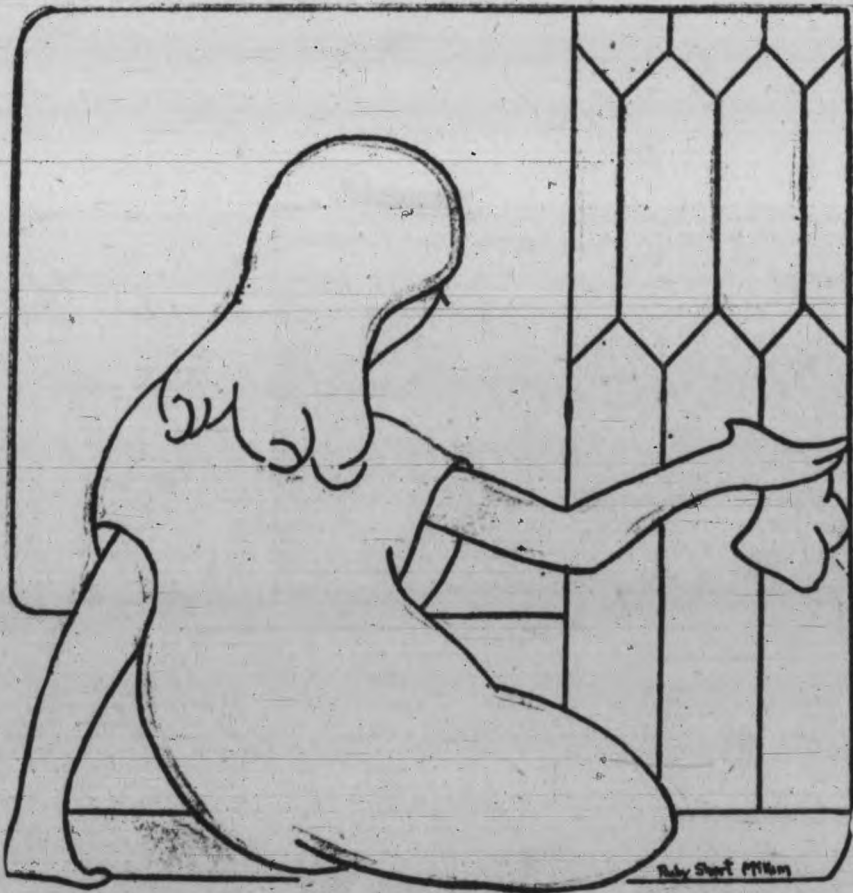
"Wishing you prosperous and succulent longevity for recompense of your donation to an incarcerated and penniless donee, with assiduity, I remain,
"Yours most respectfully,
"No. X."

A book that should be of immense interest to every teacher and school trustee in western Canada is "Peace and Efficiency in School Administration," edited by Dr. Norman Ferguson Black, with an introduction by Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Education, Victoria, B.C. This is not a survey of school conditions in British Columbia, but a co-operative study by Dr. Black as chairman, of all the important literature available on school administration. The functions of teachers, supervisors, superintendents, trustees, janitors, all associated with public and high school work are discussed in this very practical and admirably written book.

—W.T.A.

A fish called Paley was been caught in the Mediterranean. It can travel at a speed of fifty miles an hour, and is said to be the fastest fish in the world.

PETER PAN QUILT

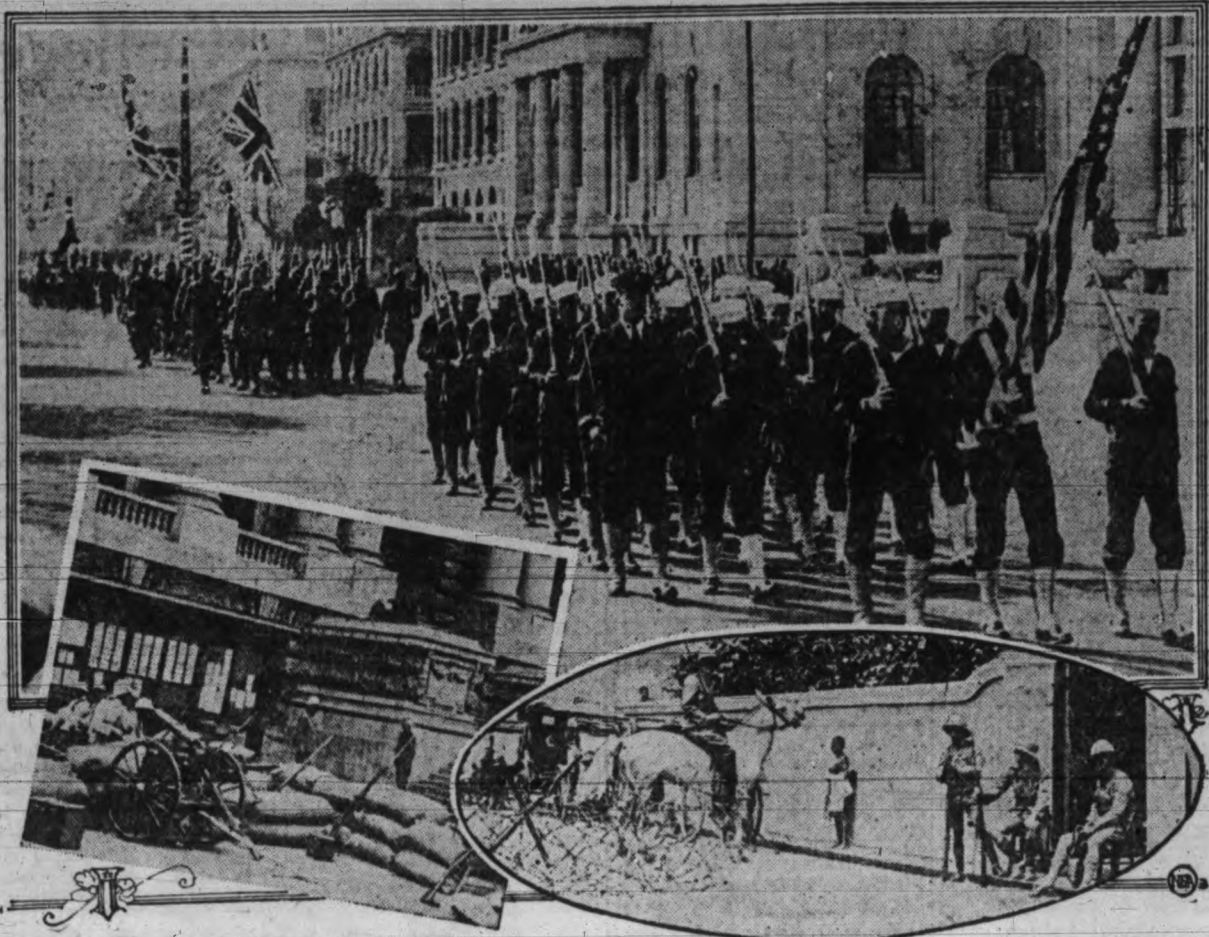


NO. 6—WENDY

This is Wendy Darling looking down from the nursery window for her winsome little friend, Peter Pan. And Peter will come, too. There is no place he loves better to come than to Wendy's home. There it was he heard such delightful goodnight stories, and learned about kisses and thimbles, although you will remember that he got these two mixed in his mind that to this day he thinks a kiss is a thimble and a thimble a kiss!

Trace the Wendy drawing on to an eight-inch muslin square and embroider in outline stitch. This is one of twenty designs that fit together into a child's quilt.

Too Many War Lords Is Problem of Sick China



Hostile nationalist demonstrations against foreigners in China have been answered with men-o-war and troops by the powers, as shown in these exclusive pictures. Sailors are seen above proceeding along the bund in the British concession at Hankow. Barbed wire entanglements help British volunteers guard the entrance to the concession (right), while at the left, British Marines, with machine guns and barricade, are seen awaiting developments in front of the Hankow customs house.

AN over-abundance of war lords brought on the present crisis in China.

Nominally a republic—proclaimed so when the Manchu emperors were cut off the country's payroll fourteen years ago—China, in fact, is a crazy quilt of clashing military powers.

Hopes of democratic rule inspired the overthrow of the emperors. But "war lords" stepped in where the Manchu despots left off, and nipped these hopes in the bud.

Since then China has been a welter of political disorder, banditry and military aggression by this ambitious dictator and that.

But the blame cannot be placed entirely on the Chinese war lords. Foreign exploitation, through the various concessions, has kept the war smoldering until it now threatens to burst into a flame equaling the Boxer rebellion.

The Chinese war lords are politicians and, with some justification because of exploitation in the past, they have made hatred of foreigners their battle cry. That rarely fails to rally the Chinese to the various armies.

TWO GROUPS NOW FOREMOST

Two main groups of military leadership now are contending in China. They are—

Marshal Chang Tso-lin, ruler of north China, and his followers. The Cantonese or "Nationalists," comprising followers of the youthful Chang Kai-shek in south China and the Yangtze River Valley and Feng Yuhsiang in the Chinese northwest, a

Popular opinion among Chinese heavily favors the Cantonese faction. European nations, seeking first of all to preserve their investments in China, are said to support the rival Chang Tso-lin or Peking government. Division of Chinese sentiment and military control extends considerably beyond the south China-north China split, however.

In some of the Chinese provinces no war lord has succeeded in establishing himself. At least two, Yunnan and Shansi, the authority of local governors has been preserved.

Tibet and Mongolia are dependencies of China in theory. In fact, Tibet is independent and Mongolia is subject to Russian influence.

Boxer Revolt Cost Heavily

The Boxer uprising of 1900 brought on the last big clash in China. Boxers, religious fanatics, maddened by blood and plunder, and with the war cry of "Death to every foreigner!" swept the eastern cities. Scores of "white devils" were tortured and killed; scores of homes and churches were pillaged and burned.

The German ambassador was assassinated in the streets of Peking. Foreigners barricaded themselves in the British legation and for two months resisted siege and starvation.

It took an army of 18,000 men furnished by six powers to put down the rebellion.

The uprising claimed the lives of 400 white persons—men, women and children.

The money cost, reckoned from indemnity claims, was \$333,000,000. The Russo-Japanese War was a direct result.

Dozens of other war lords have risen and fallen since China first forsook the Manchu monarchy. One of these was Wu Pei-fu, who fought with Chang Tso-lin in 1920, against him in 1922-24, and with him again in 1926. Wu Pei-fu now is in virtual retirement.

UP TO-DAY, DOWN TO-MORROW

Sun Chuang-fang arose from governor of Chekiang to military control of this and four other provinces. He claims their independence. Now the Cantonese, invading the Yangtze valley, have reduced his territory to the one province of Kiangsu, in which the city of Shanghai is located. Sun Chuang-fang is an ally of Chang Tso-lin.

Feng Yu-hsiang, once was a corporal. He won the friendship of Wu Pei-fu, and came to dominate the Peking government. Later he withdrew to the northwestern provinces he now rules.

THE MASTER OF THE NORTH

Chang Tso-lin, rugged master of North China, started out in Chinese



COOLIE FURY—A bicycle shop shared the damage suffered by the British concession in Hankow when an inswelling horde of Chinese coolies vented their hatred of the extra-territorial foreigners. It was not until a guard of British volunteers had been replaced by Chinese troops that the coolies dared attack. In the background of this exclusive picture some of the soldiers may be seen.

HOW CHINA HAS BEEN CHECKER-BOARDED INTO territorial strongholds of contending war lords is depicted by the map below. The key identifies the military leaders who dominate the various sections of the country. The two provinces shown in white are subject only to their own local governors.



public life as a bandit chief, fought for Japan in the Russo-Japanese war, and after the Chinese republic was proclaimed, achieved supreme power in Manchuria.

The Cantonese or "Nationalist" movement has been accompanied by China's nearest approach to formation of a political party called the "Kuomintang."

This party is the outgrowth of the patriotism of Sun Yat-sen, who founded the overthrow of the Manchus. Its political programme calls for unification of China territory and modernizing of its governmental institu-



Chang Tso-lin

Chang Kai-shek

War lords of the hour in China are pictured here. The picturesque Chang Tso-lin rules north China. Arrayed against him are the south China and Yangtze river valley followers of Chang Kai-shek and Feng Yu-hsiang. Sun Chuang-fang is an ally of Chang Tso-lin.

tions, along with the abolition of all treaties not based on the equality of both contracting parties.

The last provision, affecting "extraterritoriality" and foreign control of customs duties, is of vital concern to the great western powers.

A Saturday Trip With Robert Connell To Old Iceberg Plains of Colwood

By ROBERT CONNELL

INFLUENZA having faded away into the past and a propitious Saturday arrived, I embarked for Colwood and was duly dropped by the stage at Hyde Park Corner.

Taking the Albert Head road I rambled on. By the roadside willows with catkins like pearls gave the promise of Spring, and as I gathered a branch I saw that underneath the silver showed shyly the rosy pink of the little scales.

Eventually I followed a wood-road from opposite the further gravel-pit and went a-wandering through the light forest of the Plains, which here begin to lose their levelness. The sky, which had promised pleasant things earlier in the day, became overcast and the air cool, and when I recalled the white summits of the higher Goldstream hills, such as Empress Mountain, as I had seen them from the city before starting, I felt a little apprehensive of what the day might yet unfold.

However, I soon forgot about the sky, for the woods grew thicker, and suddenly I looked down on a lakelet that lay, like enchanted water, far down in a deep depression. Pacing the distance as best I could and roughly calculating the angle of the hillside, I estimated that with all due allowances the water-level was at least seventy feet below the surface on which I first stood.

The little lake was almost triangular in outline, and so placidly calm that it gave a perfect reflection of the surrounding trees.

Yet as I stood on the edge I noticed certain ice-features at my feet, and when I threw a stone across, it skimmed musically along the ice which covered the whole surface with a transparent sheet, so clear that it had the mirror-like properties of still water. That the level of the water rises and falls with a considerable vertical difference was shown by the festoons of long water-moss draping the prostrate trunks of trees at least ten feet above the ice.

STRANDED ICEBERGS AT COLWOOD

The steep-sided hollow in which the lake lies is one of a number found on the Colwood Plains. They are all marked by the sharp angle of their sides, roughly that at which gravel and sand lie when dumped, either by Nature or man.

In the days when the great ice was retreating and the ancient Colwood River issuing from the front was discharging immense quantities of sand and gravel at its mouth, thus building up a great delta in the sea, which then stretched inland to the Goldstream valley, huge blocks of ice broken from the sheet came down. Most of them were carried out to sea, but a few were stranded and engulfed in the torrent of gravel.

Eventually these bergs, for such they really were, melted; a result long in coming in the icy water and under the protecting gravel. By then the elevation of the land was probably well under way.

At any rate, with the final disappearance of the buried ice, nothing was left to mark its temporary resting-place but the space it once occupied, transformed into a steep-sided pit of varying dimensions vertically and horizontally, whose final form was largely the result of the infalling deposits. Most of these "kettle-holes" never contain water, and the presence of it in this one is explainable only by assuming that at this point the beds of clay which appear along the coast as Albert Head is approached are present near the bottom of the kettle-hole, and so give a layer sufficiently impervious to seepage to hold the drainage temporarily. Some day I should like to take a party out to see these interesting relics of the Ice Age.

FORESTS NEW AND OLD

Later in the day I spent a little time among the woods on the east side of the Albert Head road adjoining the Hatley Park grounds. There are here at least two generations of trees.

An older one is represented by the great firs with huge spreading branches as big as good-sized trees themselves. Some of these are from five to seven feet in diameter. Among them are a large number of old oaks, some of large girth, but except a few on the outskirts of the woods all dead. The date of their decease must have been very far back, to judge by the advanced stage of decay they have reached. Interspersed, and evidently the cause of their destruction, is a later generation of firs, or varying age but all comparatively young. The assemblage of living and dead afford an attractive problem for the student of plant association and movement.

TO THE IMMORTAL MEMORY OF BURNS

(Continued from Page One)

and quite recently of Sir James Crichton Brown, proves that Burns was not only not drunken—but that for nearly all his life he was a sober and hardworking man probably better than most farmers of his time.

He frankly admits that he was guilty of follies—and some critics have made too much of this admission, but when he erred he tried to make atonement and in all his loves he was neither mean nor treacherous. Burns was generally a pessimist and loved the Winter and the stormy winds. When a young man he wrote of the "timorous beastie" and its ruined home:

"Still thou art blessed compared w' me,
The present only toucheth thee,
But oh, backward cast my e'e
On prospects drear,
And forward tho' I canna see
I guess and fear."

PATHETIC LINES

Four of the poet's most pathetic lines occur in "Open the Door to Me, Oh!" written about ten years before he died. He possibly knew then that he would soon pass into the valley of the shadow. The verse is:

"The wan moon is setting behind the white wave,
And time is setting with me, Oh!
False friends, false love, farewell! for
I'll ne'er trouble them nor thee, oh!"

Burns from the Ayrshire coast had in times past watched the pale moon setting behind the white crested waves, and now felt that his troubled-life was near its setting. Carlyle says of this song, "Tears lie in him and consuming fire, as lightning lurks in the drops of the Summer cloud." The poet's mother used to kiss her children and say when she put them to bed: "A sound sleep and a blythe waukening." When languishing in his last illness Burns

remembered these words and wrote, "Jockie's ta'en the last kiss."

"When the shades of evening creep
O'er the day's fair gladness e'e,
Sound and safely may he sleep,
Sweetly by the waukenin' be."

Burns is noted for his independence and sincerity, his gentleness and humanity, and as thinker and poet there is no greater name in the eighteenth century.

It was said of John Wesley that his parish was the world. This can also be said of Burns whose immortal "Auld Lang Syne" has become the international anthem of parting friends. His "Man's a Man for a' That" is the universal song of the worth and brotherhood of every true man. Its bold and democratic thought, so powerfully expressed, has won the praise and admiration of Beranger, Goethe and people of all nations.

Burns has noble monuments in every corner of the earth but nobler and more enduring than anything art can give is the immortal appeal of his songs.

To his country he has left a heritage richer than all the gems and gold of the East, and now he sleeps so sepulchred in the hearts of his fellowmen that

"For such a tomb even kings would wish to die."

Mr. President, Your Honor, Ladies and Gentlemen, on this day Scotsmen and Scotswomen and people of every nation in every part of the world unite in brotherhood to drink silently the toast which I now propose, "The Immortal Memory."

MAY BECOME MOVIE

London, Feb. 5.—Because of the falling off in concert audiences, Queen's Hall, famous auditorium, may be turned into a moving picture theatre. Financial depression among concert halls is not general in London, however.

Nothing Starts Day so Well as a Good Breakfast

Nearly every housekeeper has what might be called a "stock breakfast" that she serves to her family five mornings out of seven. It undoubtedly is quick and easy to get, and probably is the family's "favorite."

It's only too easy to get into this breakfast rut, but the getting out is something else again and what we're particularly interested in.

In the first place, breakfast is the most important meal of the day. It's the one meal in which all members of the family are sure to participate and it's the meal that must supply the energy for the day's duties. For these two reasons alone it's up to the housewife and mother to give the best she can.

SHOULD BE TEMPTING

Breakfast appetites are apt to be finicky and need tempting, so a variety of menus and attractiveness of service play an important part in this first meal of the day.

It is not necessary to spend extra money to achieve these ends, but it will take extra thought and perhaps time. Not an extra cent need be spent to have five or six different cereals in the house at one time, alternating them through the week, than to have one kind only and use up the entire box before indulging in another variety.

Muffins one morning, toast another, pancakes, waffles or French toast make it possible to vary the breakfast. A good rule to keep in mind regarding the choice of the breakfast is that "toast" goes with a soft cereal while muffins are served when a ready-to-serve cereal or a no-cereal breakfast appears.

FRUIT JUICE HITS SPOT

Vary the fruit, too. Orange juice is delicious and certainly touches the spot, but if it's served morning after morning it becomes monotonous. Try

serving grapefruit in different ways. The juice, slightly sweetened, appeals to some people more than orange juice. And if the fruit is taken from the shell and served in sections, the breakfasters who are in a hurry will be delighted. Of course this takes time in preparation but it's worth more than time to any mother-to-be sure her children are well fed.

Spotless breakfast cloths or runners, gay china and a flower or bit of green for the centre of the table do much toward inducing an appetite.

Breakfast should not be an elaborate meal, but it should be a pleasant one and as unburied as possible. The heartiness depends entirely on the occupations of the members of the household. The busy housekeeper needs more nourishment than the stenographer, while the growing boy or girl who puts in a strenuous morning at school needs almost as hearty and quite as nourishing a meal as a woodchopper.

The person who would reduce will be much wiser if he eats some breakfast and decreases or does away with his luncheon.

Air Travel Shows Great Increase

London, Feb. 5.—The length of the world's air lines has tripled in the last six years, while actual mileage flown shows a ten-fold increase.

In 1919 the total mileage flown was 1,170,000; in 1926 it was 12,400,000. In 1926 the recognized air routes of the world covered the following mileage: Europe, 4,000 miles; America, 2,040; Africa, 857. At the end of 1925 the figures, respectively, were: Europe, 14,120 miles; America, 8,925 miles; Africa, 2,641; and Australia and Asia, 4,650.

Eleven years ago a machine on the London-Paris route developed 700 horsepower and carried six passengers. One of the latest types develops nearly 2,000 horsepower and carried twenty persons.

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

WOMEN STIRRED BY HUSH ON DIVORCE NEWS

Innocent Parties in Domestic Tangles Hit by Ban on Publication of Details

New Law is Seen as a Threat Against Public Morals, Shielding Guilty

London, Feb. 5.—The rule of secrecy is now enforced in divorce case trials. The names, addresses and rank of the principals and witnesses may be printed; a bald statement of the charge may be made; the findings of the jury and the decisions of the judge may be made public.

Beyond that nothing. In other words, while the most revolting evidence in connection with a police court trial may be made public, no evidence whatever in connection with a divorce case can be published in any circumstances. This seems especially to favor divorce litigants and harm the innocent while protecting the guilty.

PERIL SEEN IN RESTRICTION

The reaction to this new law among women is interesting. Good women feel a sort of general alarm. Hundreds who protested because newspapers have printed so much about divorces now come out with this statement that they see great danger in this restriction on the freedom of the press.

Many have emphatically said that they are convinced that the fear of newspaper publicity as a result of wrongdoing has been a great restraint upon society, and that serious deterioration may be expected if this restriction of the freedom of the press is maintained.

Another peril included in the general situation is that the public will be unable to judge as to the guilt of co-respondents. One may be a villain or villainess, another may be a chivalrous gentleman or an abused angel.

MOVE ENGINEERED BY FEW

Under the new rule all will be of record merely as co-respondents and must equally bear the stigma, the bad no more than the good and the good no less than the bad. The act especially provides for the printing of co-respondents' names and prohibits printing evidence that might clear them.

Thus the act, ostensibly devised for the protection of public morals, really is a threat against them, and an attack upon the liberty of the press engineered by the chosen few who have great influence and who evidently feel that the frequency with which the names of the titled and rich has appeared linked to very discreditable details in newspaper divorce case reports tends to decrease the general respect felt for them among the less fortunate multitude.

BELIEVE PARLIAMENT FOOLED

In other words, many feel that in the guise of safeguarding public morals the English House of Commons has been fooled into making a serious attack upon the freedom of the press and a dangerous assault upon not only public morals but democracy itself.

The women, too, feel that the new legislation is pre-eminently favorable to men.

Naturally the newspapers are annoyed by this restriction of their constitutional liberty. The law is functioning, but it is certain that much more will be heard about it. A great movement for the repeal of the secret divorce act has begun while the statute is still less than six weeks old. Such secrecy is regarded rather generally as an incitement toward divorce.

Only Elite to Skate On New London Rink

London, Feb. 5.—The new ice rink in the neighborhood of Victoria will be one at which only moneyed people can expect to find enjoyment. With a membership restricted to 1,500, and an entrance fee and subscription of twelve guineas each, this innovation—the creation of two wealthy sportsmen—will probably appeal principally to skaters already expert from winter sport practice in Switzerland.

Curling, ice-skating, and ice hockey will be available. It is curious, considering how popular "princes" used to be in pre-war days, that its successor has not appeared before, though roller skating, that had such an extraordinary vogue some eighteen years ago, is still practiced in desultory fashion here and there.

WELL! HERE'S PUSS!

London, Feb. 5.—When Sir Claude Alexander's cat disappeared recently from the cat show at the Crystal Palace, there was considerable stir in many quarters. Police were set on the trail, households mourned and there was tumult and shouting on all sides. Then, lo! after many days, during an organ recital, puss crawled out from among the pipes of the palace's big organ.

At the Top



Lady Victor Warrender is said to be the most beautiful woman in the British peerage. What's more, they add that she is the best dressed of all the titled women in Europe.

Royal Deb



This is the latest studio portrait of Princess Ingrid, only daughter of the Crown Prince and granddaughter of the Duke of Connaught. Several thrones have been prophesied for her and the cables carry conflicting stories of her engagements, denials and fresh romances.

Wilhelm's Daughter



This is the most recent photograph of the only daughter of the former German Kaiser. She is the Duchess of Brunswick, and is now living with her five children in Munich.

LIKE CHICAGO

Leeds, England, Feb. 5.—There's a Chicago in England, too. It's Leeds, which for two years has been terrorized by rival gangs. Several razor battles featured the activities of the bandits, a few of whom have been captured and sentenced.

HONOR APE

Bombay, India, Feb. 5.—There was beating of the tom-toms recently in Pandharpur, a small town near here. It was in honor of the Sacred Monkey. The animal has been dead six years, and now is hailed as if it had been a holy personage. The animal was believed to have been the reincarnation of some great soul.

PRINCE BUYS MORE PONIES: TO RIDE AGAIN

Crowds Jam Clubs When Word is Spread Prince Will Dance There

Safe-breaker Called Out From Prison to do Job For King of Italy

London, Feb. 5.—A few weeks ago it was rumored that the Prince of Wales intended to be represented in some of the point-to-point events which are held at the end of the hunting season, and confirmation is now to be found in the fact that recently a number of additions have been made to his stables at Craven Lodge.

These additions to the Prince's hunters will also dispose of the suggestion, which was current a few weeks ago, that the Prince had undertaken not to ride in events of the steeplechase order, this being out of deference to representations. It was stated, made to him by the King and Prime Minister.

Nothing of the sort took place—as a fact, the Prince will participate in some of the point-to-points, such as those organized by the Hunts with which he is associated, and the Guards' Regiments' cross-country events, which are somewhat different from the flat steeplechases.

The Prince has made four new acquisitions to his stables, which now bring his total of hunters to well in the region of the round score.

THE PRINCE CHARLESTONS

The Prince of Wales is as keen as any of the younger set on the modified form of the Charleston which everyone now dances, but for the comfort of his friends and himself the managements of the few dance clubs to which he sometimes goes have been asked to see that no mention is made of his presence.

Before he made this request, the clubs used to be crowded simply because it had become known that the Prince might be there. When he does visit a club he seldom dances for more than an hour, because his public engagements make such heavy demands on his time and energy.

COMING POLO TESTS

Will England beat America at polo next summer and win back the Westchester Cup. Despairing of getting together an English team at home which would be free from jealousies and could beat the hard-driving American millionaires at Meadowbrook, the Hurlingham Committee—the Jockey Club of polo—decided by a small majority to ask British polo players in India to get together a team which would challenge in England's name.

The Americans agreed to this and the selection committee of the Army-in-India Polo Association has got together a team.

Some of the Hurlingham authorities on the game are now suggesting that they would have done better to wait and get together a team of home players. Army officers say decidedly, however, that the India team is strong and will be stronger now that Captain Roark has been asked to play.

AMERICANS' FAST GAME

The pace of the game won the matches for the Americans against the latest English team which crossed the Atlantic and challenged them. Our players came from slower turf, but the hard fast polo grounds of India should train our team admirably for Meadowbrook, which is always fast.

Lieutenant-Colonel Melvill, who for years has been a great polo expert, is shortly leaving for India to take up the post of Assistant Military Secretary. His advice will therefore be available and no doubt welcomed by the team before it departs for America, where it will have two months' practice before the tests.

KING CALLS IN SAFE-BREAKER

King Victor of Italy is a very enthusiastic numismatist, his collection of coins being one of the finest in the world. In the Royal Palace at Rome this collection is kept in a specially-constructed safe, the key of which unfortunately went astray the other day. Various experts failed to open the safe, and finally one of the court officials rang up the Prime Minister (Signor Mussolini) and asked him if he would be good enough to request the Minister of the Interior (Signor Mussolini) to instruct the chief of the Black Shirt Militia (Signor Mussolini) to send some one to the main prison in Rome to select the most skillful safe-breaker, and have him brought to the palace.

THE KING LOOKS ON

A particularly adroit burglar, safely handcuffed, was taken in an official motor car to the Royal residence. There he was ushered into the Royal apartment, where the King was impatiently awaiting him. The safe-breaker's handcuffs were removed, and he was provided with a few jennies and other implements. The burglar, whose acquaintance with bank safes is "peculiar and extensive," set to work with King Victor looking on.

WHICH PRINCE WILL SHE PICK FOR A HUSBAND?



One royal suitor would be enough to make most girls proud. Consider, then, how Princess Giovanni of Italy feels—three princes are seeking her hand in marriage. The princess and her royal suitors are shown here. Above is Prince Wilhelm, son of the ex-crown prince of Germany; below him is Archduke Albrecht of Hapsburg, who is contesting for a claim on the crown of Hungary; at the left is Prince Albrecht of Bavaria.

LOW BRIDGE!



On one skate, tiny Patricia Raeburn, daughter of Lady Raeburn, glides under the bridge which is Duff Taylor's legs—at Murren, Switzerland.

LESS CLOTHES; MORE COST

London, Feb. 5.—Despite the fact that women wear fewer clothes, the cost of dressing well has increased. A prominent designer says that although three yards of cloth suffice for a dress, where eight yards used to be required, the money saved must go toward keeping thin and trim enough to wear the clothes. "Exercises, massage, diet and silk stockings more than make up the difference," she says.

when the burglar confessed to feeling nervous. "Work slowly. I should very much like to see how you crack this crib. The burglar went on with his work till the safe stood open, to the King's great delight.

BACK TO PRISON

"I think the banks ought to pension you off," said His Majesty, laughing, as he shook the safe-breaker by the hand and complimented him on his skill.

"In a little villa on, say Capri, you would be—er—harmless." "Your Majesty—" But then the prison official came on the scene with the handcuffs, and the burglar bowed himself out of the Royal presence. One of the King's motor cars was waiting, and in it the redoubtable safe-breaker was taken back to prison.

WOMEN HOLD BIG CITY JOBS, LONDON LEARNS

Some Get Salary of £10,000 a Year; Many Receive £2,000 and Over

110 Merchant Princesses, Chamber of Commerce Members, Control Businesses

London, Feb. 5.—The announcement in the London press that a woman has been appointed an insurance manager has produced an astonishing amount of information regarding the progress made by women in business in recent years.

The claim of the lady in question to be the first woman insurance manager was promptly challenged by another lady who informed the world that she had long been earning a four-figure salary in that capacity.

Nor did the world at large know until these insurance dames burst into the fame of paragraphs in the picture papers that a lady was in business in the city of London as an auctioneer, surveyor and land agent. And, according to an expert of the London Chamber of Commerce, the four-figure salary, which must have excited envy in more than one male breast, is by no means an exceptional income for a business woman to earn.

Indeed, according to this authority, the £10,000 a year woman is no longer a novelty. Two years ago, it appears, there were only five women members of the London Chamber of Commerce; a year ago there were fifty; to-day there are 110. These 110 merchant princesses hold controlling positions in every sort of business and most of them are reputed to be earning at least £2,000 a year.

With the exception, perhaps, of "pertumes," not one of the occupations in which these women have come to the front can be described as what their Victorian progenitors would have termed a "genteel and ladylike calling," and the woman "bookie" is not unknown.

The long list published names from "sports outfitters" to "wharfingers," from "motor manufacturers" to "whitelights."

Altogether there are to-day 250 women company directors. Even the society girl is taking to business.

The latest recruits are the daughters of Lord Ashfield and Field Marshal Sir William Robertson who go to work daily in the offices of the London Underground and General Omnibus Companies.

Royal Academy Shows Europe Still Retains Many Old Masters

London, Feb. 5.—The Royal Academy is now the scene of an exhibition of hundreds of old masters of the Flemish and Belgian school.

The catalogue contains nearly 800 entries. There are pictures and tapestry, sculptures and wood carvings and objects d'art in precious metals, enamels and ceramics.

The Anglo-Belgian Union have organized the exhibition, but their brilliant achievement is an international effort in which far more than two nations are concerned. The Louvre, Vienna, Copenhagen, private collectors in many European countries and twenty private collectors in the United States have temporarily entrusted great treasures to London's keeping. English possessions of examples of Flemish and Belgian art have yielded much.

The King has loaned pictures from Windsor and Hampton Court and Hollywood. All the national art treasures have helped. The Duke of Devonshire, Sir Robert Wilt and other English owners have joined in.

Incidentally, the walls of the Royal Academy to-day demonstrate that, for all the exodus of old masters across the Atlantic, priceless treasures remain in many private English collections.

SCOTCH TOWN GIVEN QUEER NAME BY SPY

London, Feb. 5.—A Clyde pilot had his curiosity aroused by a Japanese merchant service officer who appeared unusually anxious to obtain a detailed knowledge of the river, and the several places on its banks. Very soon the Japanese observed that place names in most cases were displayed prominently in large letters, and these he made a note of in a private log-book.

But in one locality he appeared especially interested, and for several minutes his binoculars were trained in its direction. Satisfied at last, he hastened to make a record of his observations, and entered in his list of villages and townships the rather disquieting one of "Flee From the Wrath to Come."

OLD HOUSES TO GO

London, Feb. 5.—Ancient houses of the days of Queen Elizabeth, which stand near the Barbican, Plymouth, whence the Pilgrims sailed to America, are to be demolished, according to reports. The section is regarded as overcrowded and lacking in sanitary requirements. Some of the houses have entrances of Dartmoor granite or carved oak, with stairs built in a semi-circle around ship-masts of Tudor days.

DINNER, \$40

Paris, Feb. 5.—A modest little place has been found here where one can obtain a really nice dinner for \$40. The restaurant accommodates only forty guests and has a large swimming tank with luxurious fittings, an artificial beach and a dancing hall. Cocktails are \$2.

CLAWED CARESSES



Too ardent in his manifestations of affection, a tiger cub takes a kittenish swat at his keeper during a peculiar petting party at the London Zoo.

CHAMBERLAIN, RENEGADE OF WAR, DIES HATED BY ENGLISHMEN

London, Feb. 5.—How quickly some of the memories of the Great War fade is shown by the scant notice given in the English press to the death of Houston Stewart Chamberlain, the Englishman by birth who became the prophet of pan-Germanism.

Treitschke, von Bernhardt, Houston Chamberlain, were names to be heard on the lips of every Englishman but ten years ago. If Chamberlain is already forgotten, who but a few students of history can remember those two other apostles of the "will to power" doctrine? Yet they were pre-eminent among the authors of that vast German war literature which made clear to the world the menace of Prussianism.

It was Treitschke, who made the Prussian State a religion, the House of Hohenzollern a divinity, and war the instrument of salvation. It was the reprinting in the Autumn of 1914 of von Bernhardt's book "Germany and the Next War," published but two years before the war and forgotten, that revealed to the English people the working of the German militarist mind.

It was Houston Chamberlain who carried the "doctrine" of Teutonic racial supremacy to a point at which extravagance bordered on farce. His most ambitious work, "The Foundations of the Nineteenth Century," had been widely popular even in England before the war. His works published during the war breathed an intensity of hate for England that none of his adopted compatriots succeeded in equaling.

Noteworthy: Brussels, Antwerp, Liege, Bruges, Ghent and other famous towns have sent pictures of incalculable value and unmatched beauty. The Belgians have no hesitation in entrusting England with these treasures.

During the war we provided safe keeping for many of them. Their coming again in peace is much less risky, and their assembly under one roof with tapestries and other lovely things lent, for example, by the Austrian Government, incidentally points to one of the wider objects of the exhibition.

"Beauty has ever a healing touch," writes Sir Robert Wilt in his introduction to the catalogue. "The new spirit of friendship and understanding in international relations would seem to be best served by a more frequent interchange of such international courtesies."

MacDonald Sees World and Makes Newspapers Pay

London, Feb. 5.—"I believe I am the biggest vagabond of the whole lot of you, but I am not quite sure about Bevin," said Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister, at an international dinner organized by the Workers' Travel Association in London.

"I believe I am the only person living outside the creed who has had dinner with Brahmins in full caste. They thought that some of the things I had written about India were absolute proof that I was twice-born, and that as a matter of fact I was a Brahmin.

"From the time I started giving rein to my desires to see the world until now I have always managed that at least nine-tenths of my expenses would be paid for me by the newspapers of Great Britain.

"For forty years I have been knocking about—India, South Africa, Central America, every Dominion of ours, the South Sea Islands, the Pacific and the Atlantic—and I can tell you quite safely that within three months of my homecoming I have made nine-tenths of my expenses out of the work I have done for the newspapers.

"And," he added, "since I annexed the American newspapers, I don't make nine-tenths out of it; I make something like twenty-tenths."

BARS EXPLETIVES

London, Feb. 5.—An instrument that discloses on a chart what the human voice looks like was shown recently at a university college exhibit. The machine is so delicate that it blows up when a person uses expetives.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

WALTER VISITS WAIT-A-BIT LAND WHERE EVERYTHING IS EXACTLY IN ITS OWN PLACE

The Experience Was a New One for the Little Boy, But It Did Him a World of Good

This is a story of a little boy who never could leave things as he found them. If he opened a door to go into another room, he forgot to close it after him. If the door was open, he was nearly certain to shut it. If a book was opened at a particular page this little boy would be sure to turn the pages, and so lose the place of the person who had been reading the book. How this habit was to lead him into a strange adventure is told in the following story.

The children had been playing in a room of their own, where they were allowed to keep their toys and do as they liked, provided they set the room to rights at the end of the playtime. Walter, the little boy with such forgetful ways, had just finished clearing the floor of the odd litter of toys and other articles with which it had been littered in the playhour, when he was called from the room to go on an errand. On leaving he shut the door of the room, forgetting that he might want to return and that he could not open it again unaided.

Presently Walter returned along the passage towards the nursery. He found the door, or what he thought was the door of the room, and tried to open it. To his surprise it opened quite readily, and he entered. His surprise was nothing to the astonishment with which he beheld the room he entered. That he had never before seen this place he was quite certain, and no wonder, for instead of his nursery it appeared to be a large hall leading to some strange mansion.

Interested in spite of a sense of timidity Walter walked along the hall to great marble steps leading up to a kind of dais. On either side of him strange carvings showed in the marble walls, like grinning figures, which seemed to watch him from every angle. With the feeling one has in passing a picture of some large and fierce animal all alone, Walter felt the eyes of the figures fixed on himself.

Presently he broke into a run and fairly raced to the top of the marble stairs leading to the dais. Once there a curious sight met his eyes. There were six doors in a row, and nothing else, save the blank marble walls. All these doors were shut, which perhaps may have led him on, but he was that he may, Walter pushed open the first door and peered in. Instantly a voice greeted his ears. "Come in, Walter," he heard, and obeyed without hesitation, for the voice had been pleasantly appealing to his sense of curiosity. Alas! he forgot that he had found the door shut, and left it open as he entered the room.

Wait a bit, "won't you please close the door?" asked the same voice, though where it came from Walter could not make out, for there was to be one in sight.

The little boy shut the door as requested, and went on into the room. It was a large round-shaped room with a great many pictures on the walls, and furnished in a style which seemed unfamiliar to the boy. Great suits of armor, stiff and severe

heard the door play a tune, or at least the opening of the door started some musical box which kept on playing until Walter had closed the door again. If he lifted as much as a gaily colored book from a table a bell would ring, or music box would start off as if by magic. As the sound warned him on every occasion Walter had less trouble now in replacing things.

The sixth room was one of great delight to the little boy, there were so many curious objects he had never before seen in his life. He could not guess the use of half of them, but each one he handled and juggled, trying to make out what it was. There were books that were not books at all but boxes with hidden springs and secret compartments. Trays of candy that turned into stones as he lifted them.

Marble animals that sprang to life, and danced away when he touched them, took his attention. They, the animals, gave him the worst trouble, for he found as before the doors were locked until he had replaced everything he had moved. The animals had to be caught one by one, and as he replaced them Walter saw the turn back to stone again before his eyes. Only then would the door open for him to go.

The last door, Walter found, let him out on the dais by which he had entered the first room. It in turn led him to the marble stairs, and so to the door by which he had come in, while looking for the nursery door. Opening this door the little boy found himself in his own home again, and tired out with walking and excitement fell fast asleep in a chair.

"What a sleepy-head," he heard his Mother say, and then: "Gracious, Walter, I have been trying to wake you up for three minutes. Come, supper is ready."

"Just a minute, Mother. I want to put the chair back where I found it," said Walter; and if his Mother was surprised she hid the good sense not to show it. Ever after that Walter was the most tidy person in that house, though how it kept came about was a secret he told to himself.

"You cannot leave by that door, Walter, but by the one over in the corner. But you must not go until you put back everything in its place."

Walter rushed across to the other door, a little recessed door he found in an end of the room he had not before noticed. It, too, was locked. There was nothing else for it but to do as he had been told. It took Walter almost an hour to remember all the things he had moved and to put them back in their places. A dozen times he tried to open the door, but not until he had made everything exactly as it was, was he permitted to leave.

One would have thought that Walter would have taught Walter a lesson, but not so. The little door gave on another room, still more curiously furnished. This time Indian head-dresses, tomahawks, and a host of curious sights met his eyes. Each time Walter handled anything in the room the owner of the voice appeared to see it, for the little boy found the way from this room also locked until he had put everything back in its proper place.

The second room opened only on a third, and the third on a fourth and so on. In each of them, Walter was made to replace everything he had moved before he was allowed to leave. By the time he had come to the sixth and last room Walter was almost minded to leave things alone. But this room was by far the most curious of all.

As he entered the last room Walter

Jack Lockwill at Rocklake

By Gilbert Patten

HOW TO MAKE DOLLS' FURNITURE BY USING SPOOLS AND CARDBOARD

No End of Amusement Can Be Had From Very Simple Materials if Used in the Manner Described in This Article

A new hobby for rainy days is described in the January issue of Junior Home, and it is no less than the making of a complete set of furniture for a doll's house out of simple articles found around the house. Spools and cardboard are all that are required for this engaging pastime.

For the up-to-date doll house, you want up-to-date furniture, and "period" styles that copy Colonial, French and Italian furniture are very easy to copy. The spools for silk, darning cotton, show button thread, as well as ordinary cotton, you will find handy, because then you make furniture of different heights.

Another way to get variety is to get father or brother to saw a spool up and down through the middle; half of a spool used as a leg under half a circle of cardboard makes a real good looking "end" table to place at the end of the doll's davenport.

The easiest pieces of furniture to make are tables. To make the long Italian style library table we simply cut out a long piece of cardboard (the top of a candy box is good) and glue one of your largest spools under each end. It is then ready for the "stringer" or table cover. The little drop leaf table, in Colonial style, right beside it, is also very easy to make. Take a medium-sized spool for the leg, and cut a long strip of stiff paper or light-weight cardboard. With pencil and ruler, divide this long strip into three divisions making the middle a little larger. Dot the divisions with the pencil, and then fold down the table leaves at each end, on these dotted lines. The octagon coffee table you can make quickly by cutting a square of cardboard and then cutting off the corners, so it will be octagon, which means eight sided.

The davenport is best made from light-weight cardboard. Plan the seat, first with a pencil and ruler. Then dot a line at the top for the back, and then the ends, which both turn up. You can brace these at the corners, by gluing a little piece of paper from the arms to the back, after turning them all up. Four small silk spools make the best legs for this piece of furniture. To make it very fancy, you can add a pleated valance of tissue paper all around the seat, to cover the legs up if you want to.

The Chinese tub chair, which is so pretty for the porch, is made from one silk spool with just a strip of paper glued almost around the top of the spool. But before gluing it on, you may want to mark a lattice with crayon to make the chair look as if it were wicker.

The small silk spool is again used for the floor lamp. A wooden skewer such as comes in a roast of meat is wedged into the top of a spool and held firmly with glue. If the hole is too big wind the skewer around and around with string and then glue it in. The pleated lamp shade stuck on the top is prettiest of all, and it can be tied on with ribbon. Flowered wall paper in a tiny pattern makes a good shade.

Flowered wall paper is used, too, for the cushion of the day bed. You can make this piece of up-to-date furniture, by just cutting a long strip of cardboard and turning up the ends. Then cut out two openings at each end, so it will look like a

Young sailor: "In my last voyage I saw waves forty feet high!" Old Salt: "Get out! I was at sea for fifty years and never see 'em that height!" "Well, things are higher now than they used to be."

SALESMAN SAM? MUST BE!



Is this chap on the right our old friend Salesman Sam? Sure looks like him! The birds are two glaucous winged gulls, photographed in Alaska by Mrs. Irene Finley, photographer for the Arctic photographic expedition sent by Nature Magazine.



As he marched Jack forcibly toward the house, Mr. Lockwill was astounded to find the boy struggling to break away and return to the fight. For the first time, the man had a glimpse of the true spirit that dwelt within his son, whom he had thought so weak and spiritless. Twisting around, Jack shook his fist at the bully, and screamed: "You didn't make me beg, and some time I'll fix you for that!"



That night Robert Lockwill, who was a secret diplomatic agent of the Government, had a talk with his wife. "Henceforth," he said, "Jack needs a man's care and training. Tomorrow I must start on a dangerous mission abroad. Before I go, I want you to sign this agreement." He placed a paper before her.



Mrs. Lockwill was horrified by the disheveled spectacle of her son when he was brought before her. Weeping, she clasped him in her arms, calling him her baby. He struggled to escape. "Don't, mother!" he begged. "I just had to fight that boy. Next time he tries it, it'll be different."



By the terms of the agreement, in case of Robert Lockwill's death, "Brick" Judge, a famous Yale athlete, who had been Mr. Lockwill's college chum, was to become Jack's guardian and mentor. Jack's mother, after much vain protesting, signed the agreement in fear and foreboding. Five days later, the newspapers carried the report that the steamer on which Robert Lockwill had sailed had gone down in a typhoon off the Azores. (To Be Continued)

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Squiggles' Sleds

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By HOWARD R. GARIS

Two little Squiggle Bugs lived in a warm, snug hole under the edge of the oilcloth in Uncle Wiggily's bungalow kitchen. Perhaps I should call Nurse Jane Fussy Wuzzey's kitchen, or the kitchen of Mrs. Longears. But let it go at that. Anyhow this story is about the Squiggle Bugs, and not about the kitchen, though the Bugs lived there.

Now, just because you interrupted me—or did I do it myself—anyhow, I must begin all over again. But I'll do it differently.

"Boo hoo!" cried the first little Squiggle Bug in the snug, warm hole under the edge of the oilcloth in the kitchen. There! You didn't catch me that time!

"Hoo boo!" cried the other little Squiggle Bug.

"What's the matter," asked Uncle Wiggily, who just then hopped out into the kitchen to look for a piece of bread to slip under a bit of butter he had found in the pantry. "What's the matter, little Squiggles?"

"We want to go coasting on the hill, but we can't!" sighed the first Squiggle Bug.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



RUTH

THERE was famine in the land. A man of Israel named Elimelech, who lived in Bethlehem, took his wife Naomi and two sons to the land of Moab. Elimelech died, the sons married women of Moab. The sons died and Naomi was left alone with her daughters-in-law. When the famine was over Naomi arose to go back to Bethlehem and her daughters-in-law wept. Orpah bade Naomi farewell and went back to her own home. Ruth said to Naomi: "Whither thou goest I will go, where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people and thy God my God."

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DRESSING UP



Dressing up is always fun. These little people won prizes at a fancy dress party.



A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities



Your Marriage Problem--Meddling Relatives--

By NELLIE TAYLOR ROSS

Governor of Wyoming, First Woman Governor in the United States

It is perhaps only by reason of the fact of my having lived through-out the entire period of my married life two thousand miles or more removed from my own close kin, and those "in-law," that I have the temerity to offer an expression. In response to the request of this newspaper, upon the subject of meddling relatives. My views are based therefore upon observation rather than experience and are submitted much in the nature of theoretical reflections.

However, one can scarcely have reached the age of maturity living among married folk without assimilating, even from observation alone, sufficient understanding of domestic conditions to philosophize upon the effect meddling relatives may have upon the permanence and happiness of the marital union. My own opinion is that lack of restraint in this respect by well-intentioned though misguided relatives serves more to impair the stability of newly established homes than any one other factor.

When we reflect that of all the countless millions of the children of men who have lived on the earth since the beginning of time no two of them have ever been absolutely alike, physically, mentally or spiritually, and that perfect understanding between any two of them is impossible, the wonder is, not that there are so many failures but that tranquility and harmony in the close relationship of marriage are in any case possible over a long period of years. The fact that this happy condition does apparently exist in the great majority of homes confirms the conviction that marriage is, indeed, a divine institution.

WE NEVER KNOW EACH OTHER

It is a sublime fact and one which increases our respect for human nature that there is within every individual an intimate depth which can never be completely comprehended by any other and which can never be fused or wholly amalgamated with any other soul. We are, all of us, always, in a sense terribly alone. Not even our parents who bequeathed to us our very beings can completely understand that deep and individual personality which we call the soul. How vain and utterly futile it is then for any relative, however close and well-intentioned, to imagine that he or she can understand two personalities sufficiently to attempt to control their sacred personal relationship.

Differences of heredity, environ-

ment and training resulting in wide-differing views on fundamental subjects, different standards of ethics, different customs and habits make readjustments, not infrequently of an almost revolutionary character, necessary before marriage can be a complete success. Unless the will of one is almost completely subordinated, a condition which is not conducive to domestic felicity, there must be a mutual readiness to modify views and desires—a manifest spirit of "give and take," "bear and forbear" in the interests of happiness. When husband and wife are more or less equally matched in mental capacity and in strength of character and will the readjustment is none the less difficult.

ROMANCE LEADS TO REALITY

However strong the romantic attachment which leads to marriage, grim realities must soon be faced that are likely to tax all the patience and forbearance with which frail humanity may be endowed. In many cases, rude shocks and even disillusionments shatter preconceived ideas. And new responsibilities make demands often difficult for both to meet.

Those who enter matrimony with the idea that if all does not go well the tie can readily be dissolved, will surely all too soon find occasion to dissolve it. Marriage is a solemn and irrevocable step. It may be dissolved, but it can never be undone, and I verily believe that those who enter the married state with a determination that it shall endure will in most cases, even if conflict comes, be able to find a happy issue out of all their difficulties, particularly if they are left to work out their own problems, free from outside interference. Thrice blest are they whose all-solving and abiding love enables them to rise triumphant over the trials and problems which must inevitably, sooner or later, enter every home.

MOTHER NOT GUARDIAN ANGEL

Those launching upon the sea of matrimony must pilot their small barque with utmost skill. And when one considers the shoals and storms and whirlwinds that may at times be encountered, one feels that each new union must needs have the protection of a guardian angel. It is certain that no relative can qualify for this role—not even the solicitous and anxious mother.

I cannot sympathize with the popu-

lar jokes and allusions which disparage and discredit mothers-in-law, for it is the inherent instinct to protect and shield her child which impels a mother to unwelcome interference. I can appreciate, though, the menace to the happiness of the new home which the over-solicitous but well-meaning mother presents, and it is true, I suppose, according to the general impression, that it is the mother rather than the father from whom trouble is most likely to come.

Still, I am not so sure of that. The proneness of fond fathers of daughters to intolerance of the limitations and delinquencies of their sons-in-law is too well known to escape mention. Perhaps mothers only have a better opportunity to keep watch over the newly wedded pair. The very nature of mother love is brooding. God intended it so as a means of protection to the young. We see it manifested in all forms of life from the highest to the lowest. While the father engages himself in the pursuit of material necessities, the mother hovers over her offspring to shield them from all disturbing elements and influences. It is difficult for a mother ever to realize that her children are grown up and able to fight their own battles.

Particularly in the case of daughters she is likely to resent any privations or unaccustomed burdens which marriage imposes upon them. And in the case of sons she easily becomes perturbed at any indication

that they will lack the pampering care with which she probably has spoiled them. It must be confessed that mothers are likely to be a little weak and oftentimes unreasonable where their sons are concerned.

MEDDLING DOES NO GOOD

What could be more natural than that parents should in the interest of their children's happiness be impelled by an almost irresistible impulse to save the young from their own mistakes by the proffer of 'unsought advice'? But the fact that "meddling relatives" continually overlook is that such interference, usually so unselfishly and kindly meant, defeats the very purpose which inspires it. In most instances it serves only as a hindrance if not a real pitfall.

The relative who finds fault with one of the partners in the marriage bond and communicates those faults to the other can effect no result except to undermine the whole marriage structure; and likewise any husband or wife who divulges to any interested relative the details or even the knowledge, if it can be avoided, of any domestic infelicity commits an offence which is almost certain to produce the same result.

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE

If by reason of apparently fortunate conditions the new union starts off auspiciously there is every

GOVERNOR ROSS SAYS:

LACK of restraint by well-intentioned though misguided relatives serves more to impair the stability of newly established homes than any one other factor.

"One feels that each new union must have the protection of a guardian angel. It is certain that no relative can qualify for this role—not even the solicitous and anxious mother."

"The proneness of fond fathers of daughters to intolerance of the delinquencies and limitations of their sons-in-law is too well known to escape mention."

"It is difficult for a mother ever to realize that her children are grown up and able to fight their own battles."

"It is indisputable that the degree of harmony which exists between relatives-in-law and the new son or daughter has great bearing upon the happiness of the new home."

reason for the families to let well enough alone, however strong the urge to give benefit of counsel. And if at any time there appears on the horizon a cloud no larger than a man's hand, let it be remembered that that small cloud may quickly grow until, dark and ominous, it fills the sky. And at such a time parental interference would probably be the one element necessary to precipitate the storm.

It is indisputable that the degree of harmony which exists between relatives-in-law and the new son or daughter has great bearing upon the happiness of the new home. Ill-concealed disapproval is most depressing to youthful spirits. It is my theory that it is the attitude of mind and heart with which they approach one another at the beginning that determines the degree of sympathy that will characterize their future relationship.

While the advent of a new member into a family by marriage naturally may be contemplated with some trepidation, as it involves unfortunate possibilities, we too often overlook the fact that it likewise involves much potential happiness to all concerned. I know intimately a woman who was left motherless in early childhood. Having no sisters she was throughout her girlhood deprived of close feminine companionship in her own family circle. I have heard her say repeatedly that she counts as among the chief blessings of her life the sisters conferred upon her by her brothers' marriages. How deplorably unfortunate it would have been if the relationship between her and each of her brothers' wives, which has so enriched her life, had been thwarted at the beginning by a critical attitude on her part or theirs.

Perhaps no story in romance or history exemplifies as impressively as does that of Ruth and Naomi the sympathetic bond that is possible to those related by marriage. And one can estimate the ennobling influence of that most eloquent pledge of filial devotion and loyalty, "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest I will go. . . . Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God."

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Short Hair Issue Bobs Up Again

Cosmeticians and Barbers, in Solemn Conclave, Strive to Effect Compromise in Beauty War on Shorn Tresses



Left are two views of the prize-winning bob, worn by Mrs. Erna Zimmer. Circle shows Agnes O'Laughlin wearing one of the new silk wigs. At right she is demonstrating the new individual lipstick.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

Now that you have thrown out your last hairpin, ceased to mourn over the frailties of hairnets, found a barber who really understands you and have called yourself emancipated—prepare to reopen the discussion that rent the country into two factions some years ago—to bob or not to bob.

The issue is reopened—not by fathers, husbands and sweethearts, whose objections really didn't count and were soon silenced, but by a stronger force—the cosmeticians of the country—representing one of the eleven billion dollar industries of the world. They have made cosmetics more necessary to us than soap and water, and have made us change at their will from pink-and-white posters to sun-tanned mermaids, so they can make Lorelei of us, too.

At the national convention of beauty shop owners, the burning issue was hair.

"Bobbed hair is passe," announced Mrs. Ruth J. Maurer, president of the National School of Cosmetology, and owner of a chain of some 12,000 beauty schools.

"It is high time that hair and hips came back. Here is how I visualize the 1927 beauty:

WILL 'MODESTLY' COVER HER EARS

"She will have long hair, not necessarily so that she can sit upon it but so that instead of presenting a piggy-wiggly hair cut and a shaved neck, she can have a neat little bun in the back.

"She will not tint her fingernails a beet red, but that faint pink that lurks in the heart of a shell. She will wear her eyebrows as nature intended of two-twined to the shadow of a hair.

"She will not diet so that her figure will resemble the stick-pin and all her bones stick out, but will present a picture of health and femininity."

However, Mrs. Maurer represented only the anti-bob.

The barbers, wavers, dyers, and many other minions of the beauty industry were strong for letting well enough alone. After all, the bob has brought many a grandmother into a beauty salon for the first time in her life, to say nothing of training the young folks to be dependent on cuts and trims.

So the party in power, representing the conservative element, had some fifty new bobs to revive the possible waning interest in short hair.

COMES NOW THE "BINGLE"

Chicago barbers offered a compromise in the "bingle," an English

importation—sort of a half and half proposition which combines long front hair with short back hair which allows more waving, but still calls for cutting. The long ends twine gracefully over the shorn nape and the effect of long hair is achieved. The advantage escaped me—oh yes, you can still wear small hats.

Then there is the Valencia bob—which is horseshoe shaped, dipping over the brow and grazing only the top of the ears. This should be sponsored by the jewelers of the country because it calls for long earrings.

Another new bob with a Latin name is the Leonardo, which is pointed in front and very short in the back.

Then the prize-winning style which begins its part in the upper left-hand corner of the face and continues a bias track until it reaches the lower right-hand corner of the neck. Garnish with a few finger waves, and there you are—transformed.

If you want to get rid of the hair question entirely, you can shave off your own hair and choose your own transformation. This may be of hair for day and silk floss for evening if you like, in any of the rich Chanel reds or flag blues to match your frock or your jewels or your aura, or what have you?

There are many new tints of powder and rouge, eye shadow, eyebrow tints and nail polish. There are hair dyes of every shade, and at one booth I noticed a hair dye remover so that if you change your mind you can go back to your original pigment at will.

There are rouges and compacts of every color, race and creed, and there are individual lipstick done up in packages like matches so that you can lend your girl friend a lip as well as a light.

In fact, there is nothing in the world you can't buy to fix up your face, but perhaps you ought to bear in mind Mrs. Maurer's advice: "Why experiment with the only face you will ever have?"

"CLOWN" MAKEUP IS GOING

The beauty shop owners agree that

women should look natural, but that they cannot look natural without cosmetics. They would substitute the present clown makeup, which consists in pale cheeks and brow with lips that are a thread of scarlet, by a technique that more nearly approximates the effect of Maude Muller.

They suggest that you follow your own coloring as nearly as possible in buying cosmetics. If you are a blonde, don't get the dark lipstick of the brunet. If you have naturally a pink skin, don't try to become an olive-skinned maid merely by buying brown powder. Nature is hard to beat.

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SCHOOLBOY TELLS WHY HE IS GLAD NOT TO BE A GIRL

Essayist Says Male Race Much More Silent Than Female

Some amusing reasons explaining why he is glad he is not a girl were given in an essay written by a London school-boy and read at University College recently by an Inspector of County Council schools. The schoolboy essayist wrote in part:

"I am glad, because the male

race is so much more silent than the female. We learn the reason from the story of the Creation, for man was made from the dust of the earth and woman from the ribs of a man.

"Take a sack of dust and drop it down a hole and you will only hear a small thud, but if, in the same way, you drop down a sack of bones you will hear a great rattle, and the reason is because dust is more silent than bones." A schoolgirl gave the following reason for being glad that she is not a boy:

"A boy thinks himself clever because he can waste in water where it is deep. When a boy grows up he is called a husband, then he stops wading, but stops out all night. When a girl grows up she becomes a widow and keeps house."

Wash white paint, when only slightly soiled, with a little milk.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

One of the commonest methods of encouraging spoiled children and making tyrants of them, is to attach undue importance to things which should be accepted matter-of-factly. The loving mother who in the first awesome days of motherhood takes such proprietary delight in her new possession and cuddles and fondles it, making a ceremony of every act, soon finds the wise infant shrieking for these attentions when the are uncomfortable and inconvenient for the mother.

Mothers who make such a to-do over a child's eating or non-eating, make it possible for the child to use this as a weapon for more attention. His finicky appetite becomes the most important thing in the household. This can only come about when the parent has allowed the child to think, as one educator aptly puts it, "that he eats only because it pleases the parent."

TURN ON TANTRUMS

The child whose tantrums set the household on its ears will turn on tantrums like a faucet when he has found that his emotions are of such power.

The adult who needs a constant round of pleasure in order to be happy at all is the direct outgrowth of the child who has been coddled continuously from infancy by over-indulgent parents or relatives.

The chronic dyspeptic is the child whose attention has been directed constantly on every bite, and taught to look upon each as possible menace to his well-being. Inevitably they become so.

The mother must know what her child should eat. Put it before him without talk or an analysis of its contents so that the child may eat it, enjoy it and forget it, the only healthy attitude toward food.

USES EMOTIONS

The child whose tantrums are not discouraged by disregard of them may outgrow the actual tantrums but he becomes the adult who uses his emotions to get his own way. She for it is almost always a woman becomes blue and morose when the world ceases to gaze at her with animated attention; weeps because no one "loves" her. And almost always this type of emotional adult, who has never learned control, likewise goes to the seventh heaven of bliss for the slightest cause.

The education in the unimportance of every day happenings comes in infancy. One eats and drinks, sleeps and makes merry as a natural thing. One does not create a false halo of importance about these natural events and make it possible for the child to use them as a rod over the parent to gain undue attention.



CHAMPION AND HER CHILDREN

Left, here is Mrs. G. Henry Stetson of Philadelphia, Pa., new queen of the American Links, with her daughters, Anna, left, and Elizabeth. Mrs. Stetson, veteran golfer, defeated Mrs. Wright D. Goss of Short Hills, N.J., for the championship.

The Gentle Art of Boxer-Baiting

By ANDREW SOUTAR

PROFESSIONAL pugilism received another of those free advertisements at which it is so clever in collecting when, the other day, Georges Carpentier chased a man who had robbed him, caught up with him, swung a right hook to the fellow's jaw, dropped him for a long count, and then handed him over to the Paris police.

This was not the first time that Georges had to use his fists outside the ring. He has taught on several occasions the value of the art of self-defense in everyday life.

On the other hand, do not marvel at the temerity of a layman in daring to victimize a professional glove swinger. In nine cases of ten the trained boxer who makes his livelihood in the ring is incredibly childish outside of it.

Carpentier is a temperamental fellow; his brain is so active that he is quick to take umbrage. It is never the slow-thinking, heavy-jowled, illiterate, that forces his fists to the front in private; his training has been such that he regards himself as a machine, his ring engagements as straightforward work that must be performed if he would eat; and one of the first lessons he learns from his trainer is that discipline and restraint are absolutely essential to success. Moreover, he is taught this great truth:

If in everyday life he should be forced into a fight with a member of the public—if he should defend himself with the skill he employs in the ring—and injure his man the law, in its wisdom, will say: "You must be severely punished because you, as a professional, took advantage of this man's ignorance of the art of self-defense." And his livelihood is gone; he will find it extremely difficult to get matches. The mark of the law is on his forehead.

The professional pugilist has always provided me with an interesting study in this respect. The more skillful he is in the ring the more nervous and shy of physical violence he appears to be outside of it.

You might think that Jack Dempsey could lord it over the masses with the arrogance of an eastern potentate. I have never met a more reserved fellow, and I have seen him insulted in such a way by fools at the game, tyros, weaklings, that I have said to myself (knowing my own temperament): "I'm glad I haven't his man's



He actually apologized for what he was supposed to have said.

strength or skill or I should be hanged for murder if anyone spoke to me in that manner."

Dempsey Avoids Brawl

ONCE he was challenged by a small man, of his own profession, at a luncheon. He could have picked up the smaller man and tucked him under his arm, but, with a gentle, ingratiating smile, he actually apologized for what he was supposed to have said to the other's disparagement.

I believe he would have gone down on his knees rather than have a scene in public—outside the ring. Always I have had the impression that the better-class pugilist is somewhat ashamed of his trade. He seems to be confessing that he was pushed into it because he had not the brains to learn any other.

When the famous Pedlar Palmer was placed on trial some years ago on a charge of manslaughter he protested that the last thought in his mind was to take advantage of his skill to overcome the man whose death resulted from the affray.

He struck back after receiving a blow, and instinct, rather than passion, taught him where to strike. It was in a race train, and a semi-intoxicated man was rude to him, even struck him. The law held that Palmer should have known how to control his temper; he should have turned the other cheek. How many of us would in those circumstances?

It is the lower-class pugilist who has left the ring because he could never hope to be a star performer who drops to the level of the bully. He has assimilated sufficient knowledge of the art to make him a fearsome fellow to the uninitiated, but he does not get it all his own way.

I remember the case of a boxer who intimidated half a dozen of policemen by knocking them right and left when he was being arrested for a minor offense. He suffered several terms of imprisonment for assault, but he came back again with a boast and a threat on his lips.

It was an old sergeant friend of mine

who said: "We'll cure him with his own medicine: the law hasn't any terrors for him." A youngster who could use the gloves had just joined the force, and he soon got on the trail of the terror. There was a scrimmage one night. The terror came in with his head down and swung for the solar plexus, and perhaps a shade lower down.

He was countered with a right hook that kept him asleep (in the police station) for two hours. And he was game and courageous enough to return to the station after he had served his sentence; hold out his hand to the youngster who had flogged him, and thank him for the "lesson."

Bookmakers employ prize fighters to guard their interests in the betting rings, but it is interesting to note that when the said professional is called upon in an emergency he does not rush up, swing or hook, as he could do.

He grasps his man by the biceps, grasps firmly, and looks him squarely

in the eyes. The other fellow generally knows what he is up against and backs away.

Trying a New Punch

THE late Jim Driscoll once took the trouble to show me a blow which he called his own. You allow the other fellow to lead, slip that lead, and as it passes over your shoulder step in, hook with the right to the plexus, carry right through in a semi-circular movement, half turn your body so that your right shoulder is turned to the opponent's chest, bring back the fist so that the back of the hand strikes him in the plexus again, and, turning to face him, hook with the left glove at his unprotected chin.

Once I was almost inveigled into a mix-up with a hefty third-class "pug." He could have eaten me, but I was nettled, tried the punch, knew it was woefully light, and . . . He stepped back, grinned, and said: "Say, Bo, that's a new 'un on me." We parted good friends. He went off to practise the blow.

I had many chats with the late Charles Mitchell. He told me of the bad old days when the professional pugilist was a danger to the community, but it wasn't altogether his fault.

The "bloody" of the day engaged the bruisers to walk about with them so that they might be protected against their enemies and in order that they might wreak spite on anyone who had offended against them.

"Many a time," said Mitchell, "I was taken for a walk by the swells, and one of them would say: 'Here he comes; I'll push you into him as we're passing.' That would start the row, and I'd wade in."

And the next moment Charles was telling of a Corinthian who gave him the hiding of his life on just such an occasion. It is a good thing for public life that the law has been severe on the bully.

The great Mendoza was seldom inveigled into a public brawl, but once he was, as taunted by a village blacksmith in a tavern that he struck out in true ring fashion. The blacksmith fought back like a giant. They rolled into the street and continued the fray, and the blacksmith gave the champion

so severe a thrashing that he was laid up for weeks. When the amazed on-lookers asked the blacksmith, "Don't ye know who he be?" he replied

naively, "Naw, but he can't fight at all."

The modern professional pugilist is a very different person from his prototype of a century ago. He is better disciplined, he has greater regard for the law, he seldom loses sight of the main purpose of his training, a match in the ring that will bring him a sum of money sufficiently great to pay his bills.

The Four-inch Blow

HE is a complex creature in many ways.

Can you imagine a heavyweight boxer screaming like a girl at sight of a mouse in his dressing room? I have seen such an incident.

For one who falls back on his skill to avenge an insult in private life there are ten who will hold back and protest that he "isn't a fighting man." They are a strange, even lovable, class if you get to know them.

Yes, there are blackguards among them, but a little courage seems to put them in their place. And they are human, so human that I have felt a lump in my throat when I have listened to their stories after a fight. Poor Digger Stanley! He had never been knocked out until he met the redoubtable Charles Ledoux in Dieppe in 1913. I saw Digger in his hotel after the fight and the tears were racing down his cheeks.

"I ain't sayin' nothin' about that kid (Ledoux); he's a good kid and he beat me. That ain't what's burtin'. What's the missus and the kids goin' to say when I gets back and they hears the news? I know, guv'nor. 'Put the old man in a sellin' race.' That's what they'll say."

And once, not so long ago, I sat in a hotel with a boxer who stands high in the game to-day. They had offered him several other lucrative fights, or matches, if he would stay in the country a little longer. But he was adamant. He was going home.

He told me the truth. He wanted to get home to see his mother and father. He was homesick. He, the fierce battler in the ring, impervious to blows that might have crippled another for life, was beaten to the long count by nostalgia. Well, there's something rather nice in a temperament of that description.

To revert to the thesis, it is well for society that the trained professional boxer should be impressed by the danger of taking the law into his own hands. After all, he is in the position of a man armed against an unarmed opponent.

If he should be affronted, even assaulted, his great strength and skill should enable him to deter his antagonist without undue violence.

He should know where to hit and how to hit if he is compelled to take drastic steps to save himself from disfigurement. Even a third-class professional knows that it is possible to knock out a man with a four-inch blow if he can shoot the fist to the point of the jaw. I have seen this blow demonstrated by a doctor who used only the knuckle of his second finger.

Of course, so long as human nature is what it is, who stand outside the affray will always gain a laugh from the vanquishing of a ruffian who catches a tartar—say, a thief who tries to rob a professional boxer, being unaware of his identity. And we get a better laugh when the boot is on the other foot; when the professional man runs against a novice who gives him the hiding of his life.

We are dreadfully primitive.

Crane Bows Low To Future Bride

Men, Not Only Creatures Who Dance When They Are in Love

MEN are not the only creatures that learn to dance when they are in love.

The ugly scorpion indulges in elaborate dances before mating. The male crawls up to the female and goes through contortions not unlike those of a shy man on introduction. Then he seizes her claws with his own and sedately walks backwards with her, turning to right and left in a sort of waltz. This generally continues for over an hour, when they rush off to spend their honeymoon underground. Afterwards the female generally kills and eats the male!

Spiders make love by a sort of Charleston solo dance. They lift one side of the body and then the other more grotesquely, and afterwards make semicircles round the chosen one, sometimes a hundred or more, until she is apparently bewildered into acceptance.

The crane wheels round in front of his future partners, makes a bow so low that his head almost touches the ground, and then leaps into the air. He then makes another pirouette and, facing her again, a deep bow. If she accepts him, the female bird gives a bow and a hop, and then together they give a series of hops and jerks, bowing ceremoniously to right and left in a remarkable resemblance to the minuet.

We shot at fifty targets. The score was 36-47 in my favor. Rumor had it that the loss of that match was the real cause of the Grand Duke Michael's proffered engagement ring to Victoria being a misfit.

Next Saturday Annie paints more highlights in the picture of her triumph abroad—love-making from royalty and commoner.

"The Story of My Life"—By Annie Oakley

Annie Shoots Before Five Kings and Makes Certain That No One Can Accuse Her of Flirting With a Prince of Wales

NOTE—This is the ninth chapter of "The Story of My Life," by the late Annie Oakley, noted marksman.

In previous chapters she pictured her girlhood in the woods of Ohio, hunting and trapping game to help feed a hungry, poverty-stricken family. Her first shooting match was against Frank Butler. It was a love match almost at first sight and later they were married. She broke all kinds of shooting records in this country and in this chapter begins her triumphal continental tour.

By ANNIE OAKLEY

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EN ROUTE to London, we encountered terrific storms that smashed our propeller. We drifted helpless in the trough of the sea for forty-eight hours. For ten hours I was wrapped in an oldskin head-protected by a sou'wester, and sat strapped to the captain's deck.

For forty-eight hours the old grizzled Scotch captain never left the deck. Double watches were at every post. Before I left the bridge, word came up, "All ready," and the boat made a dangerous turn and headed toward London. We had drifted 246 miles out of our course. Not a passenger except my husband and myself knew that we had been in danger of losing our lives.

It was that very day, I learned later, that my step-father was laid to rest. Emily and her husband took mother to their new home. The old house was closed for a week and a neighbor looked after the stock and chickens.

When mother returned she found that some thief had stolen all her means so carefully prepared for the summer. Then mother, with a little hired girl, settled again in the little home, renting her fields.

We rehearsed for two weeks before opening in London to the elite of the town. I had been told that my success or failure depended on one critic whose nom de plume was "Pen Dragon." They told me that he was merciless, but fair and just, too.

I was too engrossed that first night in catching all the small missiles that flew through the air, one, two, three and four at a time, to even think of what a critic might say.

But the next morning, I read over the name of "Pen Dragon." It was a relief when Annie Oakley appeared. Somehow the vast audience expected to see something, teas in my honor. I was made a



ANNIE OAKLEY in Scotland
A PICTURE TAKEN IN GLASGOW

that I would soon redeem myself as a shot, so did not worry.

A wideawake gun maker got busy and fitted up a fine gun to my measurements.

I had been engaged to give an exhibition on the London Gun Club grounds, and after rifle, revolver and 100 targets had been smashed, I again tried twenty-four of my best blue streaks. I scored twenty-three.

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, who became king shortly after, pinned upon my breast a medal, saying: "I know no one so worthy of it."

My gun maker tendered me the use of his own seventeen acres of ground. I gave lessons there. It began when a class of five ladies asked for lessons, saying they would pay any price I asked. I charged \$5 a pupil.

In my contract with the company I had reserved the right of giving private exhibitions, provided no entrance fee was charged, nor any public announcement made, so I often entertained at London fetes.

Compensation was never mentioned, but the following day my husband and manager, Mr. Butler, always received a cheque for fifty pounds, \$250. In one week I made \$750 extra.

After a few weeks royalty began to arrive and asked for private entertainments. It was Victoria's Jubilee Year, and practically all the crowned heads of the world had gathered in London.

Five kings were present: the King of Denmark, King of Greece, King of Saxony, King of Wurtemberg, and the Czar of Russia.

The Prince and Princess of Wales and their five princes and princesses, Mary Adelaide, Princess of Great Britain and Ireland; the Duke of Teck, Victoria Mary of Teck, together with princesses, dukes, duchesses, lords and ladies too numerous to remember, were there.

We all worked like little hound pups at a rabbit hole. As the last gun I had used lay smoking hot on the table, the Prince of Wales, who, with Alexandra, occupied the lower centre box, asked if I might be presented.

Our orator, who stood at the corner of their box, beckoned me to the box as I bowed to them. I was so proud of him! His presentation speech was:

"Your Royal Highnesses, I have the honor to present Annie Oakley."

All I had heard of women trying to flirt with the prince while the gentle princess held her peace, ran before me. An English-born lady would not have dared to have done as I did—they must speak to royalty according

to the station of the royal personages.

The prince's hand came over the low front of the box as they all arose. I quickly proffered my hand to his princess. She did not offer the tips of her fingers, expecting me to kneel and kiss her hand, but took my hand gently in her own, saying, "What a wonderful little girl!"

Nor was His Highness displeased at my daring. He shook my hand warmly when I turned from the princess, and after I had bowed far enough to dare turn my back, he said loud enough for me and the entire assembly to hear:

"What a pity there are not more

women in the world like that little one."

After the performance was over, both their royal highnesses entered my tent, and chatted for twenty minutes, keeping Colonel Cody and his lunch waiting, and the princess asked for a large picture of myself that hung in the tent.

About four weeks later, this note arrived in camp—

"Col. William F. Cody, Dear Sir: Will the little girl, Annie Oakley, who shoots so cleverly in your show, object to shooting a friendly match with the Grand Duke Michael of

Russia? We will arrive at Earl's Court at 10.30 this morning.

EDWARD." On the minute, four carriages drove in through our private gate. There were sixteen of the royal family in the party: Edward, Prince of Wales; Alexandra, Princess of Wales; the Duke of Clarence; George, now King of England; the Princesses Victoria, Louise and Maude, and the Grand Duke Michael of Russia and his suite.

It was said that the special mission to England of the Grand Duke Michael was to place an engagement ring upon the finger of Victoria.

We shot at fifty targets. The score was 36-47 in my favor. Rumor had it that the loss of that match was the real cause of the Grand Duke Michael's proffered engagement ring to Victoria being a misfit.

After the royal match, I was called to the royal box and again Her Highness asked me for a photo. She said she wished to frame it and hang it in her London home, Marlborough House. I told her that the photograph had been sent to her carriage.

Next Saturday Annie paints more highlights in the picture of her triumph abroad—love-making from royalty and commoner.

Now's the Time to Plan Wardrobe

Fewer and Better Clothes Is Good Rule for Buying; Select Your Color Scheme Before You Shop



A white crepe de Chine blouse from Lanvin. The pockets and cuffs are of gold cloth.

By HENRI BENDEL

While budgeting the resolutions for the New Year, why not include one or two regarding clothes? Better, why not plan your wardrobe for the year in January and then keep to your schedule and see how much better you fare than when you buy from season to season.

The modern rule in clothes is fewer

and better models. Just as the smart woman was eliminated unnecessary details and meaningless decoration from her gowns, so has she banished the superfluous frock.

Clothes have become much more adaptable. Each gown can play more than one role, if called upon to do so. The same dress that may be worn with propriety in the morning need not be inappropriate for the theatre or tea.

Many women have simplified their clothes' problems by wearing the modified sport type for practically every day occasion. Then with smart evening attire they can take care of any social demands.

ONE COLOR SCHEME

As you budget for the year, select your main color scheme, and buy within your color harmony so that you have no frock that cannot be matched with one or more of your stock of hats and coats.

I believe that beige and brown or beige and black or navy blue and gray makes the most practical color structure. By keeping your hats, wraps and shoes within a two-color limit, you introduce no jarring note in the essentials.

While your main and your most important day clothes can come within these color limits, you can vary as much as you like in your occasional and incidental frocks.

I have had photographed for today three frocks that make charming additions to any well-planned wardrobe. While they were specially designed for Florida or the Riviera, they are limited in their appeal. They are easy to wear, and becoming to almost any type of woman.

Practical indeed is the Chanel creation which combines a brown crepe de Chine blouse with a printed foulard skirt. The blouse is trimmed with self-covered buttons, the skirt pleated on the side and bound with the brown crepe, and the blouse is cuffed and sashed with the foulard. Here is a typical all-day frock which has achieved both smartness and distinction.

SILVER, GREEN AND BLACK

Right in line with the general



This frock from Chanel has a brown crepe de Chine blouse and printed foulard skirt.

modification of the sport frock so that it is appropriate for more formal wear is the two-piece model consisting of a jumper of silver metal cloth with horizontal stripes of black and green and a skirt of black satin, very finely pleated. The collar and cuffs are of the black satin, and the



Appropriate for more formal day wear is this jumper of silver cloth with stripes of black and green.

narrow belt is a mere string of silver cloth. This type of frock has made it quite difficult for more elaborate day clothes to have any representation at all in smart gatherings.

The third model is one of Lanvin's creations—a hand-made frock of white crepe de Chine, with pockets and cuffs of gold cloth, and shirings of the material. That shoulder bow and pocket, both quite unexpected, are typical of the femininity of the latest imports.

While nothing could be more charming than the white and gold combination, this same model could be effectively copied in endless combinations of light and dark shades.

The Long Arm of Looney Coote

By P.G. Wodehouse
Illustrated by JEFFERSON M'HAMER

GIVEN private means to pad them against the molding buffets of life, it is extraordinary how little men change in after years from the boys they once were. There was a youth at school named Coote, J. G. Coote. And he was known as Looney, because of the superstitions which seemed to rule his every action. Boys are practical, and they have small tolerance for the viewpoint of one who declines to join in a smoke behind the gymnasium, but through any moral scruples, but purely on the ground that he had seen a map of the morning. This was what J. G. Coote did.

For five happy years, till we parted to go to our respective universities, I never called Coote anything but Looney; and it was as Looney that I greeted him when we happened upon each other one afternoon at Sandown, after the conclusion of the three o'clock race.

"Did you do anything on that one?" I asked, after we had exchanged salutations.

"I went down," replied Looney. "I had a tinner on my valet."

"On my valet?" I cried, aghast at this inexplicable patronage of an animal which, even in the saunter round the paddock, had shown symptoms of lethargy and fatigue, not to mention a disposition to trip over his feet.

"Whatever made you do that?"

"Yes, I suppose he never had a chance," agreed Coote, "but a week ago, Spencer, my man, broke his leg, and I thought it might be an omen."

And then I knew that, for all his moustache and added weight, he was still the old Looney of my boyhood.

"Is that the principle on which you always bet?" I enquired.

"Well, you'd be surprised how often it works. The day my aunt was shut up in the private asylum I collected five hundred guineas by backing Crazy Jane for the Jubilee Cup. Have a cigarette?"

"Thanks."

"Oh, my word!"

"Now what?"

"My pocket has been picked," faltered Looney Coote. "I had a note-case with nearly a hundred quid, and it's gone!"

The next moment I was astounded to observe a faint, resigned smile on the man's face.

"Well, that makes two," he murmured.

"Two what?"

"Two misfortunes. These things always go in threes, you know. When ever anything rotten happens, I simply brace myself up for the other two things. Well, there's only one more to come this time, thank goodness."

"What was the first one?"

"I told you my man Spencer broke his leg."

"Oh, by the way," said Looney, as he left me, "are you going to be the old Wykeham dinner next week?"

"Yes, I'm coming. So is Ukridge."

"Ukridge? I haven't seen old Ukridge for years."

"Well, he will be there. And I expect he'll touch you for a loan. That will make your third misfortune."

Ukridge's decision to attend the annual dinner of the old boys of the school at which he and I had been—in a manner of speaking—educated, had come as a surprise to me; for the tickets cost half a sovereign apiece, and it was required of the celebrants that they wear evening dress. And, while Ukridge sometimes possessed ten shillings which he had acquired by peddling a dress suit, or a dress suit, which he had hired for ten shillings, it was unusual for him to have the two together. Still, on the night of the banquet he turned up in all his lodgings for a brace, faultlessly clad and ready for the feast.

"I thought you told me a week ago that money was tight," I said.

"It was," said Ukridge, "but all that's over now. I have turned the corner, old man. Last Saturday we cleaned up at Sandown."

"We?"

"The firm. I told you I had become a sleeping partner in a bookie's business."

"How much have you made?"

"Fifteen quid," said Ukridge. "Fifteen golden sovereigns, my boy! And out of one week's racing! And you must remember that the thing is going on all the year round. Month by month, week by week, we shall expand. It wouldn't be a bad scheme, old man, to drop a word among the lads at this dinner, advising them to lodge their commissions with us. Isaac O'Brien is the name of the firm, 3 Blue Street, St. James'. Telegraphic address, 'Ikobee, London,' and our representative attends all the recognized meetings. But don't mention my connection with the firm. I don't want it generally known, as it might

impair my social standing. And now, we had better be starting."

Ukridge had left school under something of a cloud. He had been expelled for breaking out at night to attend the local fair, and it was only after years of cold exclusion that he had been admitted to the pure-minded membership of the Old Boys' Society.

Nevertheless, in the matter of patriotism he yielded to no one.

During our drive to the restaurant, where the dinner was to be held, he grew more and more sentimental about the dear old school. By the time the speeches began he was in the mood when men shed tears and invite people to avoid whom in calmer moments they would duck down side streets, to go on walking tours with them. He wandered from table to table, now exchanging reminiscences, anon advising contemporaries who had won high positions in the church to place their bets with Isaac O'Brien of 3 Blue Street, St. James'—a sound and trustworthy firm, telegraphic address 'Ikobee, London.'

The speeches at these dinners always opened with a statistical harangue from the president, who announced the distinctions gained by old boys during the past year. On this occasion he began by mentioning that A. B. Bodger ('Good old Bodger!'—from Ukridge) had been awarded the Mutt-Spivis Gold Medal for geological research at Oxford University—that C. D. Codger had been appointed to the sub-junior deanery of Westchester cathedral—that 'That's the stuff, Codger, old horse!'—that, as a reward for his services in connection with the building of the new waterworks at Streslau, J. J. Swodger had received from the government of Ruritania the Order of the Silver Trowel, third class (with crossed pickaxes).

"By the way," said the president, concluding, "an old boy, B. V. Lawlor, is standing for parliament next week at Redbridge. If any of you would care to go down and lend him a hand, I know he would be glad of your help."

He resumed his seat, and the toastmaster emitted a raucous "My lord, Mr. President, and gentlemen, pray attend to Mr. H. K. Hodger, who will propose the health of 'The Visitors.'"

H. K. Hodger rose with the expression only to be seen on the face of one who has been reminded of the story of the two Irishmen; and the company, costly-replete, settled down to give him attention.

Not so Ukridge. He was staring at his old friend Lawlor. The seating arrangements were designed to bring contemporaries together at the same table, and the future member for Redbridge was one of our platoon.

"Boko, old horse," demanded Ukridge, "is this true?"

Corky is Pessimistic

A RATHER prominent nose had led his little playmates to bestow this affectionate sobriquet upon the coming M.P. It was one of those boyish handicaps which are never lived down, but I would not have thought of addressing B. V. Lawlor in this fashion myself, for, though he was a man of my own age, the years had made him extremely dignified. Ukridge, however, was above any such weakness. He gave out the offensive word in a vicious bellow such as to cause H. K. Hodger to trip over a 'begorra' and lose the drift of his story.

"Of course it is," whispered Lawlor. "Be quiet!"

"Then," shouted Ukridge, "rely on me, young Boko. I shall be at your side. You can count on me to—"

"Really! Please! At that table down here," said the president, rising, while H. K. Hodger, who had got as far as "Then, faith and begob, it's me that'll be after—" paused in a pained manner.

Ukridge subsided. But his offer was no passing whim. I was still in bed a few mornings later when he burst in, carrying a seedy suitcase.

"Just off, laddie, just off!"

"Fine!" I said.

"Corky, my boy," boomed Ukridge, sitting on the bed, "I feel happy this morning. And why? Because I am doing an altruistic action. We men of affairs, Corky, are too apt to exclude altruism from our lives. We are too prone to say 'What is there in it for me?' and if there gives to be nothing in it for us, to prove to be misanthropic. That is why this business makes me so happy. I am going down to Redbridge to-day, and what is there in it for me? Nothing, my boy, except the delight of helping an old schoolfellow over a tough spot. If I can do anything, however little, to bring young Boko in at the right end of the poll, that will be enough for me. I am going to do my bit. Corky, I may be that my bit will turn out to be just the trifle that brings home the bacon. I shall go down there and talk—"

"I bet you will."

"I don't know much about politics. It's true, but I can bone up enough to get by. Inevitably ought to meet the case, and I'm good at invective. I know the sort of thing. You accuse the rival candidate of every low act under the sun, without giving him quite enough to start a libel action on. Now, what I want you to do, Corky, old horse—"

"Oh, heavens!" I moaned at these familiar words.

"—is just to polish up this election



I perceived that the hand of the law was grasping Ukridge's shoulder in a weighty grip in the sight of all men.

song of mine. I can see it limps in spots. You can put it right in half an hour. Polish it up, laddie, and forward it to the Bull Hotel, Redbridge, this afternoon. It may just be the means of shoving Boko past the post by a nose."

He clattered out. Sleep being now impossible, I picked up the sheet of paper he had left and read the verses.

They were well-meant, but that let them out. Ukridge was no poet or he would never have attempted to rhyme "Lawlor" with "before us."

A rather neat phrase happening to come to me at the breakfast-table, I spent the morning turning out a new ballad. Having finished this by noon, I despatched it to the Bull Hotel. As I was strolling down Piccadilly that afternoon I ran into Looney Coote.

"It's happened," he said.

"What?"

"What's the trouble now? Has Spencer broken his other leg?"

"My car has been stolen."

"Where did you see it last?"

"I didn't see it last. My chauffeur brought it round this morning. Instead of staying with it as he should have done till I was ready, so he says! And when he came back it had vanished."

"I'm on my way to Scotland Yard now. Have you any idea what the procedure is?"

"You give them the number of the car, and they send out word to police stations all over the country to look out for it."

It had not been my intention originally to take any part in the by-election in the Redbridge division. But two things combined to make me change my mind. The first was the fact that it occurred to me—always the keen young journalist—that there might be a couple of guineas of "Interesting Bits" money in it ("How a Modern Election is Fought: Humors of the Poll"); the second, that, ever since his departure, Ukridge had been sending me a stream of telegrams so stimulating that eventually they lit the spark.

I append specimens:

Election Song a Riot

"GOING strong. Made three speeches yesterday. Election song a sensation. Come on down—Ukridge."

"Boko locally regarded as walk-over. Made four speeches yesterday. Election song a breeze. Come on down—Ukridge."

"Victory in sight. Spoke practically all yesterday. Election song a riot. Children croon it in cots. Come on down—Ukridge."

I leave it to any young author to say whether a man with any political lyric to his credit could have resisted this. It gave me a certain thrill to imagine the enlightened electorate of Redbridge—at any rate, the right-thinking portion of it—bellowing those noble lines:

"No foreign foe's insidious hate
Our country shall overwhelm
So long as England's ship of state
Has LAWLOR at the helm."

Whether I was correct in describing as guiding the ship of state a man who would probably spend his entire parliamentary career in total silence, voting meekly as the whip directed, I had not stopped to enquire.

I went to Redbridge.

The first thing I saw on leaving the station was a poster exhibiting Boko

Lawlor's expressive features, bearing the legend:

LAWLOR FOR REDBRIDGE

This was all right, but immediately beside it, evidently placed there by the enemy, was a larger caricature of this poster which stressed my friend's prominent nose in a manner that seemed to me to go beyond the limits of a fair debate. To this was appended the words:

DO YOU WANT THIS FOR A MEMBER?

To which, if I had been a hesitating voter of the constituency, I would certainly have replied: "No!" For there was something about that grossly elongated nose that convicted the man of every undesirable quality a member of parliament can possess. And, as if it were not enough, a few yards further on was a placard covering almost the entire side of a house, which said in simple, straightforward letters a foot high:

DOWN WITH BOKO THE HUMAN GARGOYLE

How my contemporary, after passing a week in constant society of these slurs on his personal appearance, could endure to look himself in the face in his shaving-mirror of a morning was more than I could see. I commented on this to Ukridge, who had met me at the station in a luxurious car.

"Oh, that's nothing," said Ukridge. "Just the usual give-and-take of an election. When we get round this next corner, you'll see the poster we've got to tickle up the other bloke. It's a pippin."

I did, and it was a pippin. I could not but feel that the electors of Redbridge were in an awkward position, having to choose between Boko, as exhibited in the street we had just passed, and this horror. Mr. Herbert Huxtable, the opposition candidate, seemed to run as generously to ears as did his adversary did to nose, and the artist had not overlooked this narrow face with close-set eyes and a murderer's mouth. Mr. Huxtable appeared to be all ears. They drooped and flapped about him like carpet-bags.

"And how did they find out about Lawlor being called Boko?" I enquired.

"That," admitted Ukridge, "was my fault. I was a bit carried away the first time I addressed the multitude, and I happened to allude to the old chap by his nicknames. Of course, the opposition took it up at once. Boko was a little sore about it for a while."

"I can see how he might be."

"But that's all over now," said Ukridge buoyantly. "We're the greatest of pals. Yesterday he admitted that if he gets in, it'll be owing to my help as much as anything. The fact is, laddie, I've made a hit with the voters. They seem to like to hear me speak."

"Do they sing my election song?"

"Oh, practically all the time."

"In their baths?"

"Most of the voters here don't take baths. You'll gather that when we reach Biscuit Row."

"What's Biscuit Row?"

"It's the quarter where the blokes live who work in Fitch and Weyman's biscuit factory, laddie. It's what you might call," said Ukridge importantly, "the doubtful element of the place."

All the rest of the town is nice and clean-cut, they're either solid for Boko or nuts on Huxtable—but these biscuit blokes are wobbly. That's why we have to canvass them so carefully."

"Oh, you're going canvassing?"

"We are," corrected Ukridge. "Not me!"

"Corky," said Ukridge, "pull yourself together. It was to assist me in canvassing these blighters that I got you down. Don't you want old Boko to get into parliament. We must set our hands to the plow. The job you've got to tackle is the baby-kissing."

"Why don't you kiss these beastly babies?"

"There's something about me that scares 'em, laddie. I've tried it once or twice, but only alienated several voters by frightening their offspring into a nervous collapse. I think it's my glasses. But you—now, you," said Ukridge, with revolting fulsome, "are an ideal baby-kisser. Directly I started to canvass these people and realized what I was up against, I thought of you. 'Corky's the man,' I said to myself; 'the fellow we want is old Corky. Good-looking. And not merely good-looking but kind-looking.' They'll take to you, laddie. Yours is a face a baby can trust—"

Potato in His Mouth

WHILE I prefer not to speak at length of my experiences in Biscuit Row, I must say that I have never encountered any people who were consistently less chummy. They answered my limping civilities with gruff monosyllables, they snatched their babies away from me and hid them, yelling, in distant parts of the house. Altogether a most discouraging experience. I should have said, and one which seemed to indicate that, as far as Biscuit Row was concerned, Boko Lawlor would score a blank.

Ukridge scoffed at this theory.

"My dear old horse," he cried exuberantly, "as the door of the last house slammed and I revealed to him the inferences I had drawn, 'You mustn't mind that. They treat everybody the same. One of Huxtable's fellows got his hat smashed in at that very house we just left. I consider the outlook promising, laddie.'"

And so, to my surprise, did the candidate himself. When we had finished dinner and were talking over our cigars, while Ukridge slumbered noisily in an easy chair, Boko Lawlor spoke with confidence of his prospects.

"And curiously enough," said Boko, endorsing what until then I had looked on as swank on Ukridge's part, "the fellow who will have really helped me more than anybody else, if I get in, is old Ukridge. He borders a gruff old fellow on the libelous in his speeches, but he has the knack of talking to an audience. He has made himself quite a prominent figure in Redbridge. It has made me a little nervous at times, this prominence of his. I know what an erratic fellow he is, and if he were to become the centre of some horrible scandal it would mean defeat for a certainty."

"How do you mean, scandal?"

"I sometimes conjure up a dreadful vision," said Boko Lawlor, with a slight shudder, "of one of his creditors rising in the audience and denouncing him for not having paid for a pair of trousers or something."

He cast an apprehensive eye at the sleeping figure.

"You're all right if he keeps on

wearing that suit," I said soothingly, "because it happens to be one he sneaked from me. I have been wondering why it was so familiar."

"Well, anyhow," said Boko, "I suppose, if anything like that was going to happen, it would have happened before. He has been addressing meetings all the week, and nothing has occurred. I'm going to let him open the ball at our last rally to-morrow night. He has a way of warming up the audience. You'll come to that, of course?"

"If I am to see Ukridge warming up an audience, nothing shall keep me away."

The monster meeting was held at the Associated Mechanics' Hall. As I sat on the platform, waiting for the proceedings to commence, there came up to me a mixed scent of dust, clothes, pomade, and Associated Mechanics—the whole forming a mixture which, I began to see, was likely to prove too rich for me. I changed my seat in order to bring myself next to a small but promising-looking door, through which it would be possible, if necessary, to withdraw.

The principle on which the chairman at these meetings are selected is perhaps too familiar to require recording here, but in case some of my readers are not acquainted with the workings of political machines, I may say that no one under the age of eighty-five is eligible and the preference is given to those with adenoids.

For Boko Lawlor the authorities had extended themselves and picked a champion of his class. In addition to adenoids, the Right Hon. the Marquess of Cricklewood had—seemed to have—a potato of the maximum size and hotness in his mouth. I caught his first sentence—that he would only detain us a moment—but for fifteen minutes after that he baffled me completely. Presently the door at my side offering its silent invitation, I slid softly through and closed it behind me.

I found myself in a stone-flagged corridor with walls of an unhealthy green, ending in a flight of stairs. I was about to proceed towards these in a casual spirit of exploration, when footsteps made themselves heard, and a helmet loomed into view, followed by a red face, a blue uniform, and large, stout boots—making in all one constable.

It seemed to me that the officer regarded me strangely.

"You on Lawlor's side?" he demanded.

"Yes. I wrote his election song."

"I'm opposed to 'im in toto and root and branch," said the constable emphatically.

A strange, purposeful tenseness seemed to come over him. His bloodshot eyes seemed to say that the time of dalliance was now ended and constabulary duty was to be done. "Is that the way to the platform, mister?" he asked, indicating my door.

I cannot say why it was, but at this moment a sudden foreboding swept over me.

"Why do you want to go on the platform?" I asked.

"Never you mind," he said, "why I want to go on that platform, if you really want to know," he continued, with that slight inconsistency which marks great minds, "I'm going there to arrest a feller."

I was perhaps a little uncomplimentary to Ukridge that I should so instantly have leaped to the certainty that, if anybody was in danger of arrest, it would be the man. A moment later

my instinct was proved to be unerring. The singing had ceased, and now a stentorian voice had begun to fill all space.

"That's 'im," said the constable briefly.

Pocketing the Key

"THERE must be some mistake," I said. "That is my friend, Mr. Ukridge."

"I don't know 'is name and I don't care about 'is name," said the constable. "But if 'e's the big feller with the glasses that's staying at the Bull, that's the man I'm after. He may be a 'ighly 'umorous and diverting orator," said the constable bitterly, as another burst of laughter greeted what was presumably a sally at the expense of the side which enjoyed his support, "but be that as it may, 'e's got to come along with me to the station and explain how 'e 'appens to be in possession of a stolen car that there's been an enquiry sent out from 'is quarters about."

A light flashed upon me. "Car?" I quavered.

"Car," said the constable. "Was it a gentleman named Coote who lodged the complaint about his car being stolen? Because—"

"I don't—"

"Because, if so, there has been a mistake. Mr. Ukridge is a friend of Mr. Coote, and—"

"I don't know whose name it is," said the constable.

"All I know is, there's been an enquiry sent out, and this feller's got it."

At this point something hard dug into my back as I pressed against the door. I stole a hand round behind me, and my fingers closed upon a key. The policeman was stooping to retrieve a dropped note-book. I turned the key softly and pocketed it.

"If you would kindly not object to giving a feller a chance to get at that door," said the policeman, straightening himself. He conducted experiments with the handle. "Ere it's locked."

"Is it?" I said. "Is it?"

"Ow did you get out through this door, if it's locked?"

"It wasn't locked when I came through."

He eyed me with suspicion, then knocked imperatively.

"Shush! Shush!" came through the keyhole.

"Never you mind about 'Shush! Shush!" said the constable. "You open this door, that's what you do."

And he substituted for the knuckle a fist.

"Really, you know," I protested, "you're disturbing the meeting."

"I want to disturb the meeting," replied this strong-but-not-silent man. And the next instant he backed a foot or two, lifted a foot and kicked.

With a sound like the cry of one registering a protest, the door gave way. A roar broke out in the hall, and hurrying on to the platform, I perceived that the hand of the law was grasping Ukridge's shoulder in a weighty grip in the sight of all men.

There was just one instant before the tumult reached its height in which it was possible for the constable to speak with a chance of making himself heard. He seized the opportunity adroitly. He threw back his head and bellowed, as if giving evidence before a court of law:

"Ere's a stolen—no—tor—car! I'm a—resting—'im—for—avin'—sto—len—no—tor—mobile!" he vociferated. And then he was gone, and Ukridge with him.

The audience seemed doubtful how to act. The first person to whom I addressed myself was a grim-looking little man in the third row, who had forced himself into prominence during the chairman's speech with some detestable heckling. He bounded from his chair and stood on it.

"Men of Redbridge," he shouted, "sideline!" roared the audience automatically.

"Men of Redbridge," repeated the little man, in a voice out of all proportion to his inches, "are you going to trust—do you mean to support—in your intention to place your affairs in the hands of one who employs criminals—"

At this point one grasped the little man's collar and brought him to the floor. Somebody else hit the collar-grasper over the head with an umbrella. A third party, who was the owner of the umbrella, was seized by the nose. And after that the action may be said to have become general. Everybody seemed to be fighting everybody else, and at the back of the hall a group of serious thinkers, in whom I discerned to recognize the denizens of Biscuit Row, had begun to dismember the chairs and throw them at random. It was when the first rush was made for the platform that the meeting broke up. The last I saw of the monster meeting in aid of Boko Lawlor's candidature was Boko's drawn and agonized face as he barked his shin on an overturned table in his efforts to reach the exit.

Looney Coote's Killing

THE next morning we sped back to London. Ukridge sat scowling ponderously. He seemed in no way thankful that his prison life was over, and he gave me no thanks for the intelligence with which I had obtained his release.

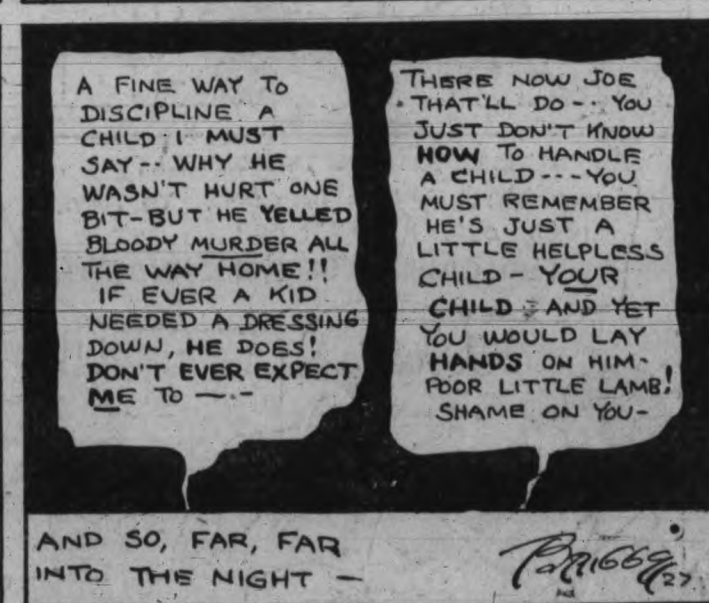
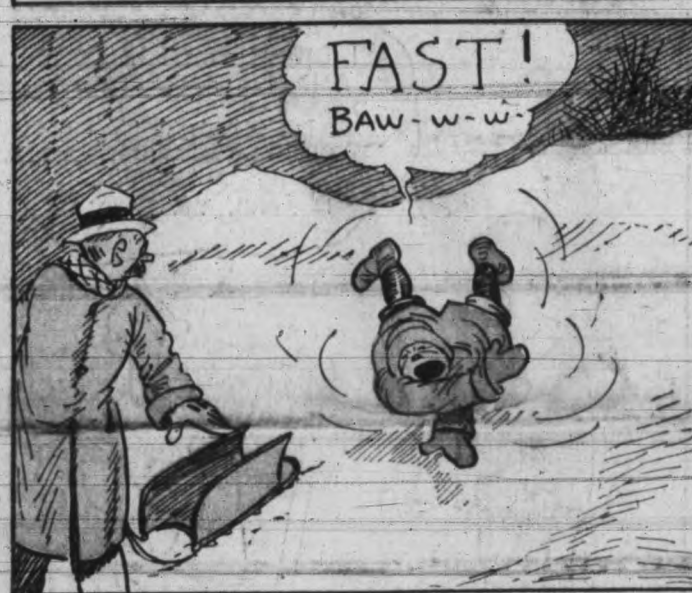
A telegram to Looney Coote had been the means of effecting this. Shortly after breakfast Ukridge had come to my hotel a free man, with the information that Looney had wired the police of Redbridge directing them to unbar the prison cell. But liberty he appeared to consider a small thing compared with his wrongs, and now he sat in the train, thinking, thinking.

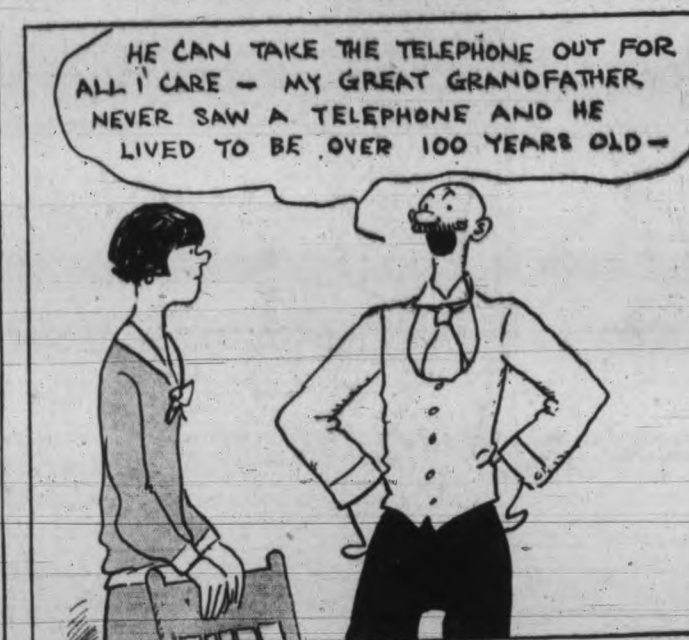
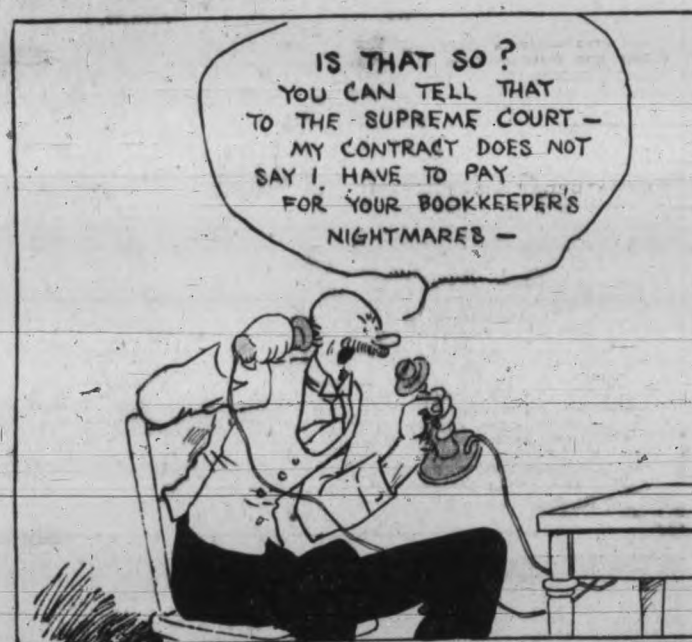
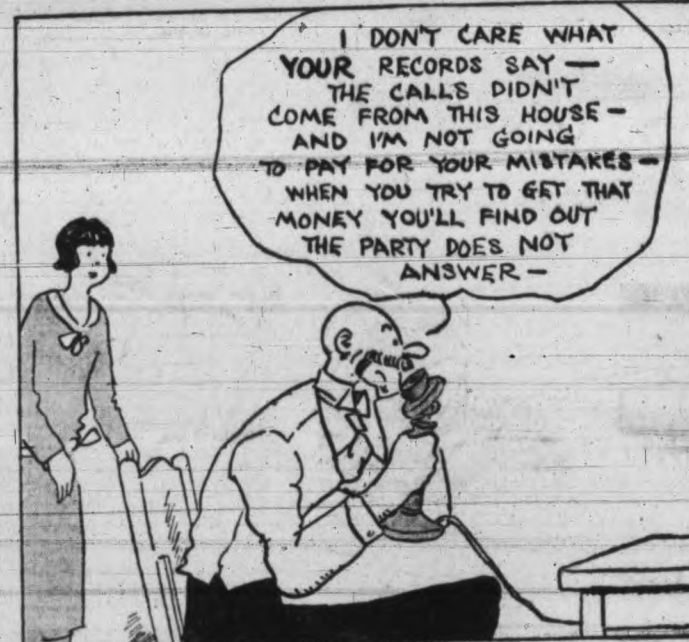
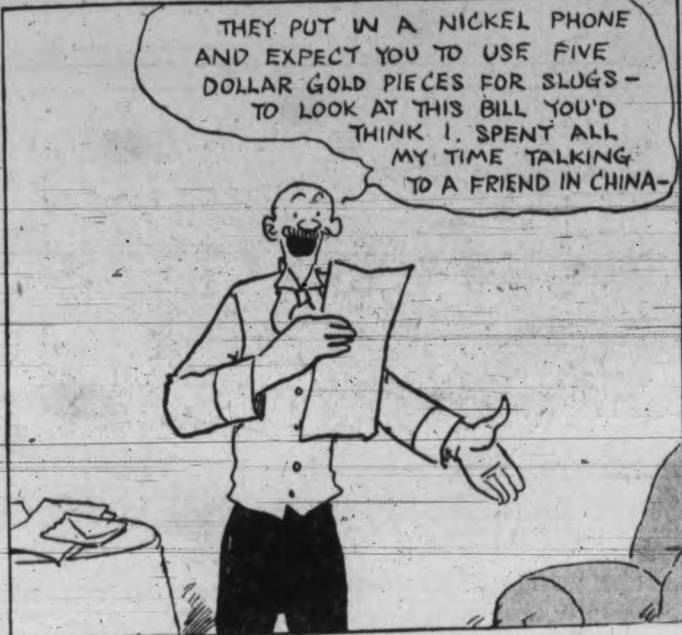
I was not surprised when, on reaching Paddington, he climbed into a cab and requested the driver to convey him to Looney Coote's address.

Personally, though I was considerably enough not to say so, I considered Coote. If Ukridge wished to sneak his friends' cars without a word of explanation, it seemed to me that he

did so at his own risk. I could not see how Looney Coote could be expected to know by some form

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1927





Rosie's BEAU

Geo. McManus
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

WHAT DO YOU LOVE THE WORST IN THE WHOLE WORLD?

SULPHUR 'N MOLASSES IS WHAT I HATE THE BEST!



LIKE FUN TLL GIVE YOU A BITE OF MY APPLE!

I HATE A PERSIN LIKE THE SELFISH PEOPLE WHO ONEY THINK OF THEIR OWN SELF!



IF YOU REALLY WANNA HATE SUMP'N, YOU WANNA DO WHAT I DID ONCE IN THE COUNTRY! SIT DOWN ON A THISTLE'S WHISKERS!



TELL YA WHAT I HATE WORST OF EVERYTHING! IT'S THE TRUANT OFFICER!



WHAT-I HATE THE WORST AN' YOU WOULD TOO IF YOU WAS MAN ENOUGH TO TAKE IT! IT'S MOM'S SPRING MIXTURE! JUS' TRY AN' LOVE THAT!



WHAT I LIKE THE WORST IS THAT "MISTER SUMP'N" WHAT MOVED IN PEABODY'S HOUSE! HE FIRED ME OFF HIS STOOP FOUR TIMES! OH HOW I LOVE HIM!



I HATE IT WHEN YOUR MOM SENDS YOU TO THE BUTCHER'S TO GET THE MONEY BACK FOR THAT TOUGH CHICKEN HE SOLD YOU AFTER YOU SPENT THREE CENTS OF THE CHANGE!



WHAT'S THE ONE THING THAT YOU HATE THE VERY WORST IN THE WHOLE WORLD JIMMIE?



THE THING I HATE THE WORST IS TWO THINGS!

HA HA! YOU CAN'T HATE TWO THINGS THE WORST! YOU EITHER HATE ONE THE WORST OR YOU DO THE OTHER! WHICH IS IT?



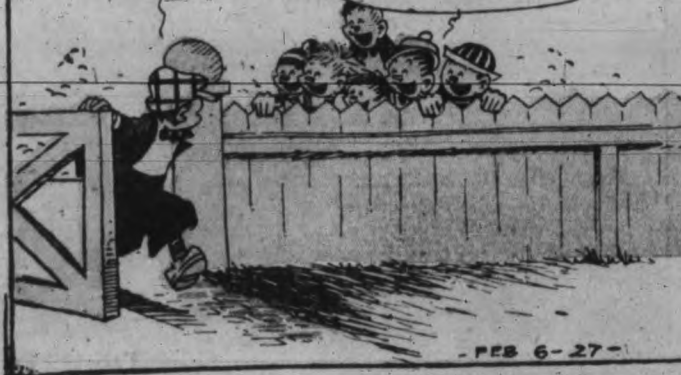
I TELL YOU I HATE BOTH THE WORST! ONE EXACKLY AS BAD AS THE OTHER JUST ALIKE AN' THE SAME!

WE'RE FROM MISSOURI! Y'GOTTA SHOW US!

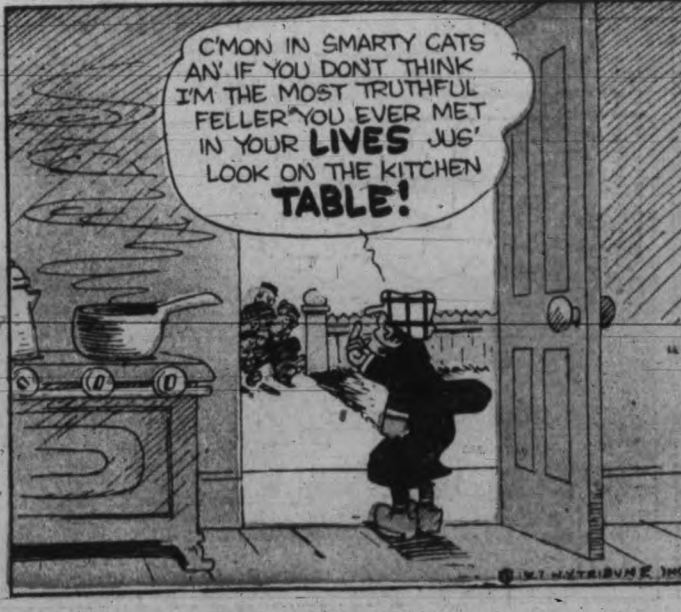


IF MY MOM ISN'T IN I'LL SHOW YA!

HAW HAW! THAT'S ONEY AN EXCUSE! SEE? HE'S BACKIN' OUT AWREADY!



C'MON IN SMARTY CATS AN' IF YOU DONT THINK I'M THE MOST TRUTHFUL FELLER YOU EVER MET IN YOUR LIVES JUS' LOOK ON THE KITCHEN TABLE!



CASTOR OIL

CASTOR OIL

